5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, slightly colder at night. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 41. Details on Page 8.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV - 6 1939

Secret Parley Working for Third Term, Says Lewis

C. I. O. Leader Names 2 Cabinet Members' Aides; Adds Activity Is 'Surreptitious'

By William V. Nessly.
Post Staff Writer

John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O. and chairman of Labor's Nonpartisan League, last night charged that assistants of two Cabinet members were secretly planning a conference of Western progressives to launch a third-term boom for President Roosevelt.

He pointed to the "surreptitious manner" in which he said the organizers had worked, the "doubtful source" of the conference's finances, and the "questionable legality" of the two officials' activities under the Hatch act, and declared Labor's Nonparisan League would not participate in the sessions.

Named as organizers of the conferences were Norman H. Littell, assistant to the Attorney General in charge of the Lands Division, and Marshall E. Dimock, Second Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Writes to Gov. Olson

Lewis made his assertions in a letter to Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California, with whom he said he had discussed the proposed conference while he was in San Francisco on October 15.

Immediate efforts to determine the full extent of Lewis' implications failed to bring clarification from his headquarters, which insisted the letter "speaks for itself."

Some observers expressed the view Lewis intended to express opposition to a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, and was advancing Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, as a possibility for the Democratic nomination.

Others believed Lewis' chief aim was to win for his labor forces a greater part in shaping the 1940 plans.

Lewis wrote that he doubted "the President has knowledge of or would approve the plans of these overzealous individuals" and pointed to "his recent rebuke of Secretary Wallace through a White House secretary, Stephen Early," which he said "should carry conviction."

"Work in Secret"

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said at San Francisco last week that the war developments had increased to advisability of electing Mr. Roosevelt again. The next day Early said it would have been better if Wallace had consulted "the victim" first, adding that the statement could have been better timed if it had to be timed at all.

"You will recall," Lewis wrote the Governor, "that we were in substantial agreement that these gentlemen were pursuing an unwise course by their secret methods of organization and their exclusion of labor participation."

He continued:

"Since our conference, Messrs. Littell and Dimock have continued their work in secret and are prepared to issue the call and assemble the conference for some date in January in Salt Lake City or some other convenient city. The secret agenda for the conference has been completed and the organizers of this conference are awaiting disposition of the neutrality bill by Congress before the issuance of their public call for conference."

Reasons For Opposition

He declared the labor league was opposed to holding the conference for these reasons:

"The source of its conception and the surreptitious manner in which its organizers have worked.

"The doubtful source of its finances. An anonymous individual in California is counted upon to provide a plentitude of money.

"The questionable legality under the Hatch act of the activities of Littell and Dimock.

"The slight to Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and other great liberals in

See LEWIS, Page 2, Column 2.

What About the Dies Committee?

What does the public think about Congress appropriating money to continue the Dies Committee investigation? See the Gallup Poll in tomorrow's Post.

Parade of 5,000 to Climax Capital's Halloween Tonight

Post Staff Photo

READY FOR PARADE TONIGHT—The winsome Halloween Queen, Winnie Porter, was crowned last night by District Commissioner McCoach. From her throne on Constitution avenue she will reign over thousands in tonight's parade

A queen was crowned in Washington last night and in soft, drawling voice she promised to invoke all the spirits of mirth and gaiety for Washington's Halloween celebration tonight.

Her lovely head high, and smiling happily, Winnie Porter, the 18-year-old Kentucky girl, who, Cinderella-like, stepped from behind a cafeteria salad counter into royal robes, received the sparkling queen's tiara from District Commissioner McCoach in a colorful ceremony at the Raleigh Hotel.

Clad in white dress and flowing red velvet mantle, Queen Winnie and her court filed into the coronation room to the music of the triumphal march from Aida, and the applause of more than 200 Board of Trade members and their guests.

With her King for the day, Edgar Kloten, Catholic University student, she received a deep bow from the ten ladies in waiting, and the puckish homage of her court jester, William Milton.

After the coronation, queen, court and guests feasted and danced, in a gay preview of the city-wide celebration tonight.

Climax of the city's festival will be the parade along Constitution avenue starting west from Fourth street at 7:30 p. m. in which massive hobgoblins, banshees, floats,

See HALLOW, Page 3, Column 2.

Cost of Small Claims Suit Slashed to $1

Judges Approve Lower Fees to Ease Burden on Poor

By Dillard Stokes.

Reduced fees and streamlined pleas to ease the burden of lawsuits on the poor were approved unanimously by the judges of the Municipal Court yesterday. The changes, which apply to the Small Claims Court, will be made in a few days.

The reforms were drawn up and proposed last Thursday by Judge Nathan Cayton, who has given the matter study for some time. He was one of the leaders of the three-year fight to establish the present streamlined branch, where needy persons present their own cases without lawyers.

Judge Cayton suggested the changes in a memorandum to his colleagues, in which he pointed out that most of the costs in small cases are paid by poor persons, who cannot afford them. To ease this burden, he said, was the duty of "a court with broad social objectives, which serves the great mass of the people."

The new system of fees established 80 cents as the cost of filing a suit, to which will be added 20 cents for registered mail service on the defendant, which has been found to be much better than personal service by the United States marshal. This total filing fee of $1 will cover the costs for trial, judgment and satisfaction, stay of execution and oral examination of the parties in wage cases.

Other reductions were: Issuing subpenas, from 25 cents to 15 cents; issuing attachment, from $1 to 50 cents; continuance of a case, from 25 cents to 15 cents; notice of mo-

See CAYTON, Page 3, Column 8.

Dies Witness Is Hunted in Union Killing

Police Here Seek Him After He Testifies On Reds in N.M.U.

By John B. Oakes

A few minutes after a Dies committee witness stepped off the stand and disappeared into Washington traffic yesterday, local police began searching for him in connection with a New Orleans slaying.

In an extraordinary denouement to a routine committee hearing, the witness, William C. McCuistion, of Frederick, Md., was being hunted last night at the request of Detective Chief John Grosch, of New Orleans. McCuistion, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New Orleans, is wanted there on a murder charge growing out of the fatal shooting of Philip Carey on September 17.

The witness had completed several hours' testimony before the Dies committee when, about 4 p. m., he walked out of the old House Office Building at Independence avenue and First street southeast, hailed a cab in the rain and headed north.

Testifies on Sea Union

As he left the building McCuistion said he expected to spend last night at his mother's home in Frederick. He was scheduled to return to the committee stand today.

McCuistion, former Communist and expelled member of the National Maritime Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, testified the N. M. U. was dominated by Communists and that its president, Joseph Curran, was a Communist. Curran had denied the charge Saturday.

The search for McCuistion began, Detective Inspector Bernard Thompson said last night, immediately after New Orleans police had

See DIES, Page 2, Column 6.

Murray, Dies Among 167 Who Had Parking Tickets Quashed

Five Representatives and a Senator had parking tickets "adjusted" in the last three weeks, the Police Department revealed yesterday by releasing a list of 167 traffic law violators who were freed with a "warning" from October 8 to October 28. The names were made public after an order by the District Commissioners.

A ticket against Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, was dismissed at the "request of Maj. Brown," superintendent of police. One against Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, merely stated "Major and Superintendent" under "reason" for dismissal of charges.

The reasons given in the cases involving the other Congressmen were as follows: Representative Robert L. Mouton (Democrat), of Louisiana, "official business—, member of Congress"; Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, "Congressman, official business"; Representative J. W. Robinson (Democrat), of Utah, "Congressmen used this car"; Representative Luther

See TICKETS, Page 2, Column 1.

Flint Sails From Tromso Into Blockade

Norwegians Order Her to Leave at Once; American Crew Still Aboard

By Harold Peters.
United Press Staff Writer.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 30.—The captured American freighter City of Flint, with the Nazi swastika flying, steamed out of the Norwegian port of Tromso late today, headed toward a German port through the perils of Great Britain's naval blockade.

Capt. Joseph A. Gainard and his American crew of 40 men were prisoners aboard their ship as it set out to run the gauntlet of British warships in the North Sea with a German prize crew in command, Tromso dispatches said.

The ship put out into a rainy and heavy sea at 4 p. m.

Captured in the Atlantic October 9 by the sea-raiding German pocket battleship Deutschland, the City of Flint arrived in Tromso shortly after noon today from the Russian port of Murmansk on the Arctic Sea, where it was interned temporarily until Soviet authorities turned it back to the German prize crew.

Norwegians Refuse Supplies

The American ship had asked Norwegian authorities to notify the German consul at Tromso that supplies were needed.

The consul, Henrik Jebens, went aboard the vessel, found the American crew on board and talked with the Germans.

Norwegian authorities, reluctant to become involved in a situation which already has stirred American indignation against both Germany and Russia, ordered the vessel to be taken out of the Tromso roads without delay.

The City of Flint sailed—without taking on supplies of any kind, Consul Jebens said, with a Norwegian warship escorting her out of territorial waters.

[The International News Service from Stockholm said the City of Flint had asked for water at Tromso.—Editor's note.]

Ship Not in Distress

Officials at Tromso, who talked with the United Press by telephone, declined to say whether any effort was made there to disembark Capt. Gainard and his crew.

After the City of Flint's capture the German prize crew put into Tromso, where 36 members of the crew of the British steamer Stonegate were landed.

The crew of the Stonegate, sunk by the Deutschland October 5 while en route from Valparaiso, Chile, with a cargo of saltpeter, was transferred to the City of Flint after the capture of the American ship as a contraband carrier.

The Norwegian government's insistence upon immediate departure of the City of Flint today was believed to have followed a swift

See FLINT, Page 4, Column 4.

The War Today . . .

WESTERN FRONT reports told of increasing patrol skirmishes and active air operations after days of calm.

RUSSIA'S PREMIER is expected to clarify Soviet views on the war and to give indications of future policy before the Supreme Soviet today.

BRITAIN ACCUSED Nazis of atrocities against Germans in a White Paper which would not have been issued if there were any "prospects" of peace with the German regime.

WAR AT SEA sent five more ships to the bottom, as British destroyers drove off German bombers in the North Sea. Page 8.

RUMANIA HINTED willingness to make "adjustments" of the Dobruja dispute with Bulgaria as it appeared there would be no resistance to any Soviet seizure of Bessarabia. Page 8.

FINLAND'S "NO" to Russian demands was believed ready; preparations for possible U. S. arbitration rumored. Page 8.

THE CITY OF FLINT left Tromso, Norway, attempting to run the British blockade to Germany.

HOUSE LEADERS approved a plan to rush the neutrality bill to conference with the Senate by Thursday.

U. S. Studying 'Very Serious' Kuhn Charges

Bund's Secretary Is Hailed Before Judge, Told He Must Talk

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 30.—A Federal grand jury has begun here the investigation of "a very serious charge of a military nature" against the German-American Bund. The Government's first important witness, James Wheeler-Hill, secretary of the bund and close friend of Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn, refused to answer questions.

The jury asked that he be cited for contempt of court. He was taken from the jury room to Federal Judge Bondy's courtroom. Press and spectators were barred.

But it was learned that Wheeler-Hill was told he would be cited for contempt of court unless he talked. He was ordered to appear tomorrow.

U. S. Attorney Cahill at first explained that the summoning of Wheeler-Hill was for questioning on "income tax payments of bund officials and other serious charges."

Attorney Peter L. F. Sabbatino, who accompanied Wheeler-Hill to the Federal Building, commented to reporters that the inquiry was "a fishing expedition of the worst sort, a chase for glory between district attorneys."

Wheeler-Hill, wrathy and red-faced, announced as he emerged from the grand jury room:

"This is a lot of bologna. It's a witch hunt."

He admitted that he had refused to answer questions.

"I stood on my constitutional grounds," he said.

At the same time, Virginia Cogswell, one of Fritz Kuhn's friends,

See BUND, Page 2, Column 5.

Baby Makes Home, 'Tis Found, With Monks No Less Than Men

Vivacious Young Wife Turns Once Grumpy Old Bachelor Into Grand Protector When His First-Born Arrives

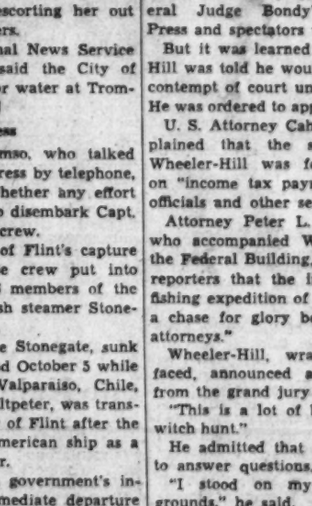
Who said there are no successful May-and-November marriages?

There was no happier couple in Washington yesterday than Mr. and Mrs. Magus Maurus, particularly now that their peaceful home resounds to the pitter-pat of tiny feet and the mewling of a pink little mouth.

True, the baby is a monkey, but how could it be otherwise, since its parents are Moor Macaques (Magus maurus to the zoologist)?

For 11 long years, from his arrival in 1926 as a prize of the Chrysler expedition to Africa until the fall of 1937, the papa monkey was a bachelor at the Zoo. Then the Smithsonian-National Geographic expedition brought him a coy, young thing for a mate.

Zoo attendants wondered how they would hit it off. He was an aging, grumpy celibate and she a vivacious juvenile. Their suspense was short lived, for the pair were sweethearts from the beginning.



Mrs. Magus Maurus and Junior

And now there is a just-born little one for mama macaque to hug to her breast and rock to sleep while papa marches proudly 'round where he pauses occasionally to bark and bare his teeth in Grand-Protector of the-Family style.

The Moor Macaque is a stump-tailed monkey found only in the Celebes and nearby East Indian islands. The baby was born October 25.

Soviet Stand On War May Be Clarified

Molotoff Expected To State Position; Russia Ready to Absorb Polish Areas

By Witt Hancock
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Oct. 30.—Russia, with great fanfare, will set the stage tomorrow for welcoming "liberated" sections of Polish White Russia and the western Ukraine into the Soviet Union.

The fifth extraordinary session of the Soviet Supreme Council, or Parliament, called to take over the two provinces returned to Russia by the German-Russian partition of Poland, is expected to last a week.

Well-informed circles were of the opinion Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff would address the council on his foreign policy. It was believed he would report on the recently-concluded mutual assistance pacts with Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia as well as the treaty of friendship and new frontiers with Germany.

War Position Expected

Taking their cue from recent opinions expressed in the controlled Russian press, some diplomatic observers held it likely that Molotoff would make a statement on Russia's attitude on the war.

The press repeatedly has blamed France and England for carrying on an "imperialistic" war. Soviet newspapers also are beginning to criticize the United States, especially legislation to repeal the arms embargo.

The time of convening the supreme council was not announced. Foreign correspondents usually are asked to the sessions, but tonight they had received no invitations.

Foreign observers thought it likely that the return of a Finnish delegation for a third series of talks at the Kremlin might be delayed indefinitely.

Next week will be a crowded one for Soviet officials, who will be busy with the Parliament session and observing the official holidays, beginning November 7, of the twenty-second anniversary of the Red revolution.

Balkan Aims Withheld

As to another field of Russian diplomatic activity, the Balkans, foreign quarters heard reports from abroad concerning possible Russian aims there but no information on the subject was forthcoming from Russian sources.

Reports from Balkan capitals told of hopes the council meeting would produce a definite indication of Russian aims in southeastern Europe.

(Some Balkan officials were said to fear hostilities might result if Russia supported Bulgaria's territorial claims on Rumania.)

Diplomatic observers here were of the opinion that Russia seemed most concerned with lining up her northern flank with pacts concerning the Baltic and Scandinavian states before turning her attention to the southeast.

These sources said Russia's failure to negotiate a pact with Turkey might stay her diplomatic hand in the Balkans.

Attacks on U. S. Die Down

Copyright by New York Times.

Moscow, Oct. 30.—The Soviet press campaign against the United States died down today with no fresh signs of hostility in today's newspapers.

Restoration of the right to purchase arms and munitions in the United States would enormously diminish the importance of the Soviet Union's power to give or withhold supplies from Germany.

In the meantime German-Soviet commercial negotiations are believed making considerable progress.

Germany, it is understood, is pressing hard for the biggest possible supplies of oil and is suggesting, as Soviet exportable resources are limited, that the Soviet Union should import oil for Germany's use from the United States.

Embargo Faces First House Test This Afternoon

Step for Senate Parley to Be Met By Move to Send Bill to Committee

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A plan to speed the Administration's neutrality bill to conference with the Senate by Thursday, was approved yesterday by the House Democratic leadership and given the indorsement of the House Rules Committee.

Over "gag" charges, hotly denied by leaders, the committee reported a rule requesting a conference with the Senate.

The rule will move before the House at noon today.

Opponents of the bill will attempt to block the plan and force the measure to be sent to the Foreign Affairs Committee for amendment. The test, one of the most important to be met by the bill, will come between 1 and 2 p. m. on the House vote on adoption of the rule.

Immediately thereafter, if the rule is adopted, opponents of the legislation will be given an opportunity to attempt to "instruct" House conferees to stand by the arms embargo or to seek other changes in the Senate bill.

Might Prolong Debate

Under the procedure outlined, the motion to "instruct" would go to a vote tomorrow night. The bill would reach conference the following day and conceivably Congress could conclude action and adjourn this week.

Actually, the House has the right to prolong the debate if it so votes. In no event, leaders forecast, will Congress be in session later than Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, leading the House fight on the bill, last night indicated that the opposition will concentrate its heaviest fire on adoption of the rule at outset of today's session.

Fish and his isolationist lieutenants will attempt to alter the rule to send the Senate bill to the House Foreign Affairs Committee for consideration. If this strategy is successful, the fight will be over an hour after the House meets today and a separate bill would have to be reported by the Foreign Affairs Committee. Thus the House would have an opportunity to amend, in detail.

Margin 25 to 30 Votes

Realizing that the vote on adoption of the rule will, in a sense, be a test of Administration strength, leaders were leaving no stone unturned to clarify its import to the members during the opening debate. Along with Chairman Sabath and other ranking members of the Rules Committee, other key House men were being groomed to argue the case for the rule, including Representative Warren (Democrat), of North Carolina.

Although avoiding a precise vote forecast, managers of the measure said they could count enough ballots to assure repeal of the arms embargo and approval of the bill substantially in the form passed by the Senate. They placed "minimum" Administration strength at a 25 to 30 vote House majority.

Representative Fish went before the Rules Committee yesterday to denounce the rule as "gag" procedure, only to be sharply challenged by Chairman Sabath.

"This is one of the broadest and most liberal rules ever granted by this committee," said Sabath.

Said Fish:

"If this rule goes through, we will cease to be a legislative body. We will become a rubber stamp for the Senate. We will never have a chance to amend the Senate bill."

The rule was approved by a strictly party vote after Lewis

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazis Charge U. S. Duplicity

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 30.—The German government, through the foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, today accused the United States of duplicity in its neutrality policy.

The semi-official statement charged the United States with "snatching up" the City of Flint affair in an attempt to make of it an international incident, while ignoring "criminal search" of American vessels by Great Britain.

A second charge of partiality was based on the allegation that President Roosevelt wrongfully differentiates between armed Allied merchant ships and Nazi submarines in American port restrictions.

Finally, the statement insinuates that official American declarations of determination to keep out of war are insincere.

Western Front Comes to Life In Key Sectors

Raiders Skirmish; Planes Fill Air on Scouting Flights

By G. H. Archambault.
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 30.—With improving weather, the Rhine-Moselle front sprang to life today after nearly 48 hours of inaction, while the sky was filled with the planes, both observers and fighters.

At many points in No-Man's Land there were skirmishes between patrols with the artillery intervening occasionally. All along the first lines machine guns rattled throughout the day as scoutin" parties endeavored to reach enemy outposts or raiders strove to take prisoners.

The activity was greatest in such key sectors as that adjoining the Moselle River on the Allied left, and on both sides of the Forbach salient, south of Saarbruecken.

Positions Remain Unchanged

The calm had been already broken during the night when several German raiding parties, none of which exceeded 100 men, crept close to the French outposts in the Warndt Forest and to the north of Sarregue mines. The watchers were vigilant and prompt fire compelled the enemy to retire.

Despite all this activity, the respective positions remained unchanged.

Simultaneously, French and British airmen were out in force. Many German planes took to the air. The Allies made a number of reconnaissance flights under the protection of numerous fighter planes.

They brought back what was described as "all sorts of information."

For its part, the British Royal Air Force made extensive scouting flights over German aviation fields in northern Germany, the Air Ministry announced in London.

Up to midnight one of the planes had not returned.

"In spite of opposition," the announcement said, "much valuable information was gained and many photographs were taken."

Peace Rumors Renewed

This was the first opportunity in more than a week to reconnoiter the rear area directly north of the frontier in which the German high command had been placing many divisions. It was confirmed that battle dispositions have been completed, but whether for offense or defense remains unascertainable.

There are rumors here tonight of renewed peace feelers, this time through the good offices of Russia with the possibility Soviet Premier-

See FRENCH, Page 6, Column 3.

British Charge Nazis Invent Tortures for Prison Camps

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 31.—Citing as evidence the prewar reports of its accredited diplomats on conditions in German concentration camps, the British government published today an indictment which accused the Nazis of inventing tortures beyond the imagination of Torquemada.

According to diplomatic usage, the document was called a white paper, but if it was even partly true it should have been called a "black book" for in it was contained one of the darkest chapters of what is called modern civilization.

It consisted of more than 15,000 words of reports from diplomats and bore the innocuous title of "Papers Concerning the Treatment of German Nationals in Germany During 1938-1939."

It was a documented story of the atrocities visited upon Jew and Gentile in Germany before the war. In a foreword to the collection of her-

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CAPITAL TABLE TALK

As I walked across the White House front yard from the executive wing I saw a young matron lean timidly out of a coupe in the driveway and hand her calling card to a colored servant on the portico.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

Now she can settle back and wait for an invitation to a White House reception.

A card is as good as a personal call, a bid for the friendship of the leading citizen in the republic's "county seat."

* * * *

Big town perils: On a visit to New York the Congressman from Fairview, Kans., Bill Lambertson, got his fender dented by a horse-drawn dray.

Watch out for the livestock, Bill!

* * * *

Apparently the Dies committee is going to print the names of some Communists even if it has to print the entire phone directory.

* * * *

Almost as unfair as the Dies list was the savage, undeserved rebuke given Henry Wallace for the third-term statement that was bullied out of him by Western reporters. They're getting so shivery sensitive around the White House that they'd better be putting on long underwear.

* * * *

Republican Senators with the presidential bee are mighty nice to Joe Martin, the House minority leader, these autumn days. He's Little Hercules the Elephant Boy.

* * * *

Among the diplomats there's some sly speculation as to whether Germany might not be "borrowing" a battleship or two from certain countries for a good fat rental, or even a few submarines.

"—G. O. P.'s sophomore halfback"

G. O. P. leaders' attitude toward Tom Dewey today is that of a varsity football coach toward a promising sophomore halfback. "If he's as fast as they say he is, and he learns to block and tackle—let's hope!"

* * * *

Semi-superstitious people around the capital are amusing each other with a magical acrostic which they now foretells the ultimate victor in Europe's current attack of chills and fevers. Here it is:

* * * *

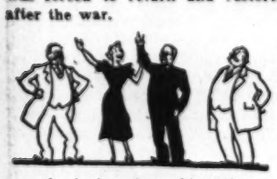
MU (S) SOLINI
HI (T) LER
CH (A) MBERLAIN
DA (L) ADIER
WH (I) CH
WI (N) S?

* * * *

An amusing illustration of the way the Nazi mind works: In the latest leaflet from the Nazi propaganda office in New York, there is an overwhelming tabulation of German reparations payments after the last war that would draw tears from a bomb pilot.

* * * *

One item in the list is 16,000,000 marks for Belgian art works and the Louvain library, which Germany was forced to return and restore after the war.



"—shades of an old feud"

Another odd detail is that authentic plus questionable items add up to 67,000,000,000 marks, and this is then translated as $27,000,000,000.

But the conversion is made at the artificial 42-cent mark which prevails today, and not at the 24-cent mark of the early 1920's when the payments were made.

* * * *

If the latter figure were used the total would be around $16,000,000,000. Enough water can be squeezed out of the propaganda table to cut even this figure to less than half.

* * * *

Additional items in the tabulation which cause raised eyebrows:

Labor of German prisoners of war, 1,200,000,000 marks.

Material (non-military) left at the front, 5,641,000,000.

But such fantastic figures are the basis of the war indemnity from the Allies the Nazis are already discussing.

* * * *

Alice Longworth wants to be a delegate from Ohio to the G. O. P. convention, so she can cast a ballot for Senator Robert Taft for the presidency.

Thus is the ancient feud between Presidents Teddy Roosevelt and Taft composed by their children.

And with Mrs. Longworth's own brother a candidate for the G. O. P. nomination, too!

Conquer Fear

LEARN HOW TO TALK AND THINK ON YOUR FEET!

The Dale Carnegie Course doesn't train men and women to become simply orators. The course trains you to become a better speaker—more persuasive, more effective. See how it develops others. Come as a FREE guest to our class tomorrow, November 1st, at the Hotel 2400, 2400 16th St. N.W. Dinner session starts at 6 P. M.—Instruction at 8 P. M. Sit in on both sessions or come to the one that's more convenient. No charge.

DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE
831 Southern Bldg. RE. 2311

Reich Assessed 50 Millions for Munition Blasts

153 Claimants May Get Only $26,000,444 Now In Fund Deposited Here

By the Associated Press

Germany was formally assessed $50,000,000 damages yesterday for the tremendous explosions at Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., in the World War, but the 153 claimants to whom the awards were made had little prospect of getting any more than $26,000,000.

The awards, made by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts as umpire of a German-American Mixed Claims Commission, were preceded by a sharp international exchange in which Reich representatives charged Roberts with "bias" and Secretary of State Hull accused the Germans of trying to "frustrate" settlement of the case.

While the commission had found that the explosions were caused by imperial German sabotage, the German representatives denied this, stayed away from yesterday's proceedings and served notice that the awards "can never form the basis for a financial obligation of Germany."

Therefore, it appeared likely that the claimants would get only the $26,000,000 which Germany already had deposited with the United States Treasury to meet an award. These funds will be prorated among claimants.

The largest single award was $9,900,322 to the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The agency of Canada Car & Foundry Co. received $5,871,105, and the Bethlehem Steel Co., $1,886,491. Most of the other awards, which were smaller, went to insurance companies. In view of the German position, the possibility was foreseen that the Reich might sue to recover any money paid out on the claims.

Bseides the $26,000,000, the Treasury also holds $820,000,000 of Republic of Germany bonds. But these are considered virtually worthless for a judgment.

The cases involved the explosion of 2,000,000 pounds of munitions at the Black Tom Island freight terminal, near Jersey City, July 30, 1916, and a fire that blew up 500,000 3-inch shells at Kingsland, January 11, 1917—while the United States still was neutral.

3d-Term Secrecy Charged by Lewis

LEWIS, from Page 1.

the West who have not been consulted and who are slated to be excluded from the conference.

"The exclusion of labor from the privilege of making suggestions for a legitimate program.

"The secret plans to use the conference to launch a third-term boom."

He said the league had instructed its chairmen in the 11 States affected not to participate in the conference.

Wheeler's Comment

Senator Wheeler said last night he had heard "rumors of the so-called Progressive conference being held, but just assumed it was being promoted by some of the over-zealous young men in Washington without the President's knowledge to try to draft him for a third term.

"I've never believed that the President had any intention of running for a third term and the statement of Steve Early the other day would seem to indicate I was justified in my belief.

"I know nothing of a statement issued by Mr. Lewis. I'm glad if he considers me a liberal even though he and I have disagreed on several issues."

Schwellenbach Invited

He said he hadn't been invited to the conference, "and I expect the next Democratic candidate to be nominated by the convention rather than by a group of individuals who probably will have no votes in the convention.

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, said he had been invited some time ago to attend such a meeting as that described in the Lewis letter and to speak on foreign relations in the Pacific, but he gave up the idea of attending when the meeting date was shifted to January.

It was reported that the first plan was to have a meeting at Boise, Idaho, in the latter part of October. The rebuke, given after Secretary Wallace's statement on a third term, it was said, caused the postponement until January, well after the close of the neutrality debate. Mr. Roosevelt has asked for an adjournment of politics during consideration of the foreign situation.

Withdrawal Rumors

With political interest intensified by issuance of the Lewis letter, the International News Service reported two Democratic Senators had told of rumors that President Roosevelt will issue a statement immediately after the special session of Congress adjourns, declaring himself out of the 1940 race.

In arguing the "feasibility" of a statement by the President, the I. N. S. said the Senators pointed to the nearness of the primary elections in the States. By March the primaries will be in full swing and it was suggested that the President might "clarify the situation" for other aspirants for the Presidency by declaring his intentions soon.

House Rules Group Speeds Embargo Action by Thursday

Harris & Ewing

Representatives Vorys (left), of Ohio, and Fish, of New York, two Republican members of the House, talk over the neutrality bill between sessions

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

Deschler, House parliamentarian, was called before the group to explain it. Sabbath said in a statement that Fish "had later admitted that the rule was in fact a very liberal one."

If the conference rule is approved by the House, opponents of the Senate measure immediately will seek to bind the conferees to a course of action. Every member offering a motion or an amendment to the motion to "instruct" will have an hour to talk or allot to others.

Fish to Move Instruction

Fish is expected to offer the original motion to instruct the conferees. It may call for insistence on the Vorys amendment, embargoing arms and munitions, which was adopted by the House last session, 214 to 173. This motion in turn will be subject to amendment, until leaders after two days of debate, move to shut it off. This also is subject to a vote of the House, so in the last analysis the House itself will determine the length of debate.

The complicated parliamentary procedure under which the House will dispose of the long-pending neutrality issue was outlined by Sabbath as follows:

"In the first place, an amendment may be offered to instruct the conferees, after which an amendment to the amendment will be in order, as well as a substitute to the amendment and amendments thereto. This allows a possible five separate votes. If those motions should fail, another motion to instruct the conferes can be had, with the same amendments and substitutes thereto permitted."

Filibuster to Be Watched

But Sabbath added that "if the first five amendments were defeated, the position of the House would be clearly indicated and the further offering of amendments might be interpreted simply as dilatory or in the nature of a filibuster."

In the normal course, if the bill goes to conference without instructions a conference lineup favorable to the Administration bill is assured. Three and possibly four of the five House conferees will be favorable to repeal. If the Senate names five conferees, the majority there will be 3 to 2 for the bill.

Bloom to Take Lead

Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee will make the opening argument for the bill, followed by other Foreign Relations Committee Democrats. Strategy discussed yesterday calls for specialization by individual members of this group on separate key sections of the Senate bill.

Representatives Luther Johnson, of Texas, and Richards, of South Carolina, would present the case against the embargo; Representatives Kee, of West Virginia; Izac, of California, and Mouton, of Louisiana, would defend the bill's shipping restrictions, while Representatives Allen, Pennsylvania, and Burgin, North Carolina, would specialize on the measure's credit restrictions.

Bloom said last night he was prepared to show that Senators voting for the bill represented a population of at least 83,326,262 persons, while those voting "no" represented only 36,752,031, using 1930 census figures.

The House Democratic organization swung into action, preparatory to the test. The Democratic steering committee held a meeting to appraise gains, and Speaker Bankhead conferred with Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Fish First to Testify

Fish was the first to testify at an open meeting of the House Rules Committee on procedure. Fish said he had no disposition to filibuster, but thought the bill should be thrown open to general amendment. He said the opposition not only sought to retain the embargo, but to eliminate power for the President to establish "combat zones," and to make certain no United States credit aids could be given to belligerents through the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund or RFC and Export-Import Bank loans.

The New York Republican protested that all of these provisions could not be included in one motion to instruct the conferees. He was constantly challenged by Chairman Sabbath, and once when Fish declared the rule "prohibits House members from voting their convictions," Sabbath flared:

"I'm not going to stand for misstatements of this kind."

Sabbath said he thought most members were surfeited with debate and would support a rule simply concurring in the Senate amendments.

"I challenge you to do that," Fish retorted.

"If you don't give us the rule we want," Fish added, "we are going to take it to the House and defeat the rule."

Packing Charge Dropped

Once, when the New Yorker charged that the House-Senate conference would be "packed," Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, remonstrated, pointing out that the conferees as usual would be the ranking House and Senate committee members, Fish agreed, and withdrew his remark.

Cox later interrupted the committee chairman when Sabbath asserted that German seizure of the City of Flint could never have occurred under the neutrality bill's shipping restrictions. Cox charged that the Flint capture "has been seized upon in a campaign to get us into war on the side of Britain and France."

"Much has been made of this," said Cox, "but nothing is said of the 26 ships seized by the British under similar circumstances."

On motion of Representative Mapes (Republican), of Michigan, the hearings were thrown open to other witnesses. When Representative Mundt (Republican), of South Dakota, reiterated the charge that the bill "might lead to war," Representative Lewis (Democrat), of Colorado, broke in.

"This bill won't lead anybody to war," said Lewis. "I challenge that statement."

Five Republicans, One Democrat

When Representative Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts), later renewed the charge that "it might mean sending our men overseas," Sabbath replied:

"You are one of those who have been misled into thinking the bill involves war. The bill passed by the Senate does just the opposite."

Opponents of the measure appearing before the committee to urge "unlimited debate" included Representative Vorys (Republican), of Ohio, author of the embargo amendment approved last session by the House; Representative Thill (Republican), of Wisconsin; Representative Horton (Republican), of Wyoming; Representative Schiffler (Republican), of West Virginia; Representative Allen (Republican), of Illinois, and Representative O'Connor (Democrat), of Montana.

O'Connor urged that the bill's credit restrictions be further tightened, while Schiffler asked more rigid restrictions on American shipping.

Horton told the committee:

"There is no war over there. They are waiting for us to do something. Let's outwait them. We might avoid war."

Court Test Of Hull Trade Treaties Seen

Gov. Vanderbilt Foreshadows Suit In Letter to Grady

A Supreme Court test of the reciprocal trade agreements act was foreshadowed in correspondence, made public yesterday, between Henry G. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, and Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island.

Vanderbilt, a Republican, and scion of one of the Nation's wealthiest families, previously had made public a letter to Grady, threatening a suit on the validity of the trade program, and notifying him that the Governors of Kansas and Minnesota likewise were interested in a court determination of the issue.

[Gov. Vanderbilt was quoted by the United Press from Newport as saying he would initiate court proceedings to test the trade treaties program "provided I can devise methods of getting the matter before the courts." He said that "so far we have found no method by which the case could be brought into court."—Editor's note.]

Vanderbilt contended that the effect of the program, initiated by Secretary of State Hull, is to lower tariff barriers and impoverish various domestic industries, a charge often made by American agricultural interests. The Administration holds that the program aims at bringing mutually beneficial advantages to this and participating nations.

Vanderbilt Reassured

Grady was shown to have written Vanderbilt on September 30 that in the opinion of various Government officials the trade agreements program is constitutional and to have assured him that the return of Europe to normal industrial production after the war would not necessarily have an adverse effect on the Rhode Island lace industry which Vanderbilt said was menaced by the trade pact with France.

"In return for carefully considered reductions in our tariff rates we have obtained substantial benefits for Aemrican industries and agriculture in the markets of many foreign countries," Grady stated. "Clearly, no such benefits could be obtained in return for upward tariff revisions."

In reply Gov. Vanderbilt stated that the arguments that the Assistant Secretary of State had advanced in favor of the act did not exclude the possibility that it might prove unconstitutional.

Opinions Not "Sacrosant"

"There is nothing sacrosanct about the opinions of the solicitor of the Department of State nor of the Committee on Ways and Means," the Governor wrote. "Their opinions carry weight to the extent that they coincide with the facts and the law.

"This statement applies equally to the opinions and the beliefs of the opponents of the trade agreement program. The sure way to determine a proper conclusion is to debate the matter before an impartial court and abide by its rulings."

After Vanderbilt disclosed the text of his letter threatening suit, Grady again wrote him on October 28, referring specifically to the Governor's charge of politics.

"I can only say that it is unfortunately true that objective consideration of this program on the basis of the economic merits is only too freqently obscured by opposition of a partisan political nature which should have no place in the determination of important national policies," Grady wrote.

In explaining his previous letter regarding the constitutionality of the trade program, he said:

"It was, of course, never my intention to indicate or imply the slightest objection to any proper and appropriate legal proceedings you may consider desirable. There can, of course, be no objection to such proceedings when properly initiated through the established procedure."

U. S. Jury Inquires Into Kuhn, Bund

BUND, from Page 1.

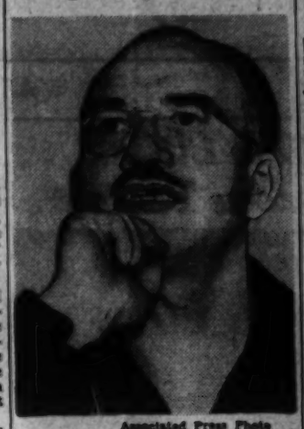
was seen around the Federal Building. Whether she, too, testified, could not be learned.

Virginia, the "Florida Peach," whose third husband was the late German Baron von Frielberger, has been a prior witness for the Government and has turned her diaries over to Cahill.

Meanwhile, Kuhn was charging in General Sessions that he is being "persecuted and oppressed" by District Attorney Dewey's office.

He contended that he "hasn't a chance for a fair trial in New York County," and his attorney told reporters he will ask the Supreme Court for a change of venue. Kuhn's trial on a charge of theft of bund funds is set for November 9.

Dies' Witness Sought by Police



Associated Press Photo

WILLIAM McCUISTION
As He Testified Before Dies Committee

DIES, from Page 1.

confirmed a report that the witness was wanted in that city. However, Thompson said, the message from New Orleans was not received until after McCuistion had left the committee room.

Circumstances of Shooting

According to Bjorne Halling, executive secretary of the C. I. O. maritime committee, National Maritime Union officials here were the ones who notified Thompson that a man named McCuistion was wanted in New Orleans.

The shooting for which the New Orleans "McCuistion" is wanted followed a split in N. M. U. ranks. New Orleans police said that Carey, the dead man, and McCuistion were 2 of 12 men who broke from the national group, but that after Curran had obtained possession of the organization's books through a court order, Carey remained with the union while the other 11 walked out.

In his testimony, McCuistion said he knew Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, was a Communist because "leading members" of the party said he was a member and because they could "guarantee" his appearance at a New York City rally in 1936.

A heavily built man, 38 years old, McCuistion was attired in a dark jacket and shirt open at the neck, revealing tattoo marks. He said he was twice expelled from the Communist Party, but was an active party member between 1929 and 1935.

The witness testified that although less than 7 per cent of the N. M. U.'s members were Communists, 95 per cent of its officials belong to the party, and while only 12 per cent of the American Communication Association membership was Communist, that union, too, was Communist-controlled.

The Maritime Workers Industrial Union, which McCuistion said was the predecessor of the N. M. U., was Communist-controlled, he declared. The witness asserted that this union, with 14,000 members, was liquidated on the orders of five Communist officials in accordance with the new "party line" of co-operation with other unions.

McCuistion said Communists had "complete control" of shipping in Baltimore in 1933-34 because they were intrusted with the administration of relief. There were so many waterfront demonstrations, said the witness, that the relief authorities placed relief distribution in the hands of the Waterfront Unemployed Council, which, he said, was 100 per cent Communist-controlled.

"If a guy didn't play ball with us, he didn't eat," was the way McCuistion put it.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HOME Mutual Building and Loan Association, of Washington, D. C., will be held in the office of the association, Room 4, 631 Pa. ave. nw., 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1939. ODELL S. SMITH, Secy.
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Post Advertising Pays

Ruth Judd, Trunk-Slayer, Recaptured

Effort to Get Food, Clothing at Insane Hospital Trips Her

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Winnie Ruth Judd, mad killer, half-starved and emotionally upset after six days of freedom from the Arizona State Hospital, burglarized a home on the institution's grounds tonight to obtain food and was caught before she could flee.

The trunk murderess, who killed her two best friends in 1931, apparently had been hiding near Phoenix since she slipped out of the hospital Tuesday night.

Dr. Louis J. Saxe, superintendent of the hospital, said Mrs. Judd was hysterical. She was put to bed under guard.

Hid in Cornfield

Hospital attendants caught the insane murderess as she fled from the home of Mel Larson, engineer, on the grounds.

She had stuffed several cans of soup, spaghetti, bread and a jar of jelly into a pillow case. She also obtained two pairs of shoes and some hosiery from the home.

Dr. Saxe said she told him she had been hiding in a cornfield near the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell.

Sheriff Lon Jordan reported that he learned today Mrs. Judd visited three hours last night with a minister in Tempe, about 10 miles east.

Jordan earlier disclosed that someone telephoned him at 3 a. m. to say he had found Mrs. Judd and was delivering her to the hospital when she jumped from the automobile.

Sheriff's deputies had searched underbrush, orange groves, fields and vacant houses in the vicinity of the hospital grounds throughout the day.

Too Excited to Question

Dr. Saxe said he started to question her about how she had lived and what she had eaten during her absence, but "decided she was too excited." He quoted her as saying she had seen "horrible things" in her absence. The physician said he didn't question her further regarding them.

She wore no shoes, had on an old brown coat and a drab blue hat pulled down over her ears. It was not know where she obtained the clothing, nor what became of the new dress and shoes which an attendant said she was wearing when she fled the hospital, nor the light coat her parents said she wore when she skipped into the humble home from a back alley.

It was disclosed that some of her effects had been found on the grounds between 2 and 4:30 p. m. today.

Dr. Saxe said Mrs. Judd related that she had obtained one of the two objectives of her escape—that of seeing her father. She asserted she had not seen her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, of Los Angeles, who spent the week-end here.

Brother Glad of Capture

By the Associated Press

Burton McKinnell, of Washington, brother of Mrs. Judd, said "I'm glad she's back—I'm glad she's not at large," when he learned last night she had been returned to the Arizona State Hospital.

Obviously shaken by the news, he added in a low voice:

"This means that any efforts toward gaining her freedom will be made in a legal way instead of illegally. I think it's high time to wage such a mental battle. . . . If she committed no crime the State of Arizona has no further business with Winnie Ruth Judd in a criminal way."

Martha Is 'Happiest Girl in the World'—She'll Walk Again After 12 Years in a Hospital Bed

Promise of Artificial Legs Brings Joy To Plucky Invalid

A person whose biggest thrill is looking forward to the day when he will be fitted with a pair of artificial legs would hardly be expected to be the Pollyanna type, gay and optimistic and all that. But Martha Geesling is different.

"I am the happiest girl in the world and I never felt better in my life," Martha said yesterday, though she knows she can never lead a normal existence.

It was her twenty-second birthday party, the second consecutive anniversary she has spent in Emergency Hospital, and all around her were signs of feasting and frolicking—ice cream, cake, Halloween decorations, stacks of gifts. But the brightest thing in the "party room" (an improvised orthopedic chamber) was Martha's beaming face.

Has Endearing Smile

"The doctor came to see me this morning," she said, flashing the infectious smile which has endeared her to all who live or work in Emergency Hospital, "and he said I'm about ready to be fitted for artificial limbs."

Martha Geesling and the 9-year-od child whose back was broken in a clay-bank cavein on August 5, 1927, are one and the same. She has spent most of the interim in hospitals and nursing homes. Fifteen months ago her left leg was taken off at the hip. Eight weeks later its mate was amputated. Today she is only trunk, arms and head.

In that head are revolving many ideas regarding the future. The most exciting thing she anticipates are those artificial limbs which, she hopes, will permit her to walk again after 12 years of bedfast helplessness.

"When I'm on my feet," she said, "I want to do two things: Open up a business of some kind so I can support myself and continue my education."

Martha is not only an education enthusiast for her own sake but is largely responsible, indirectly, for the organization of a WPA visiting teacher project last year which brought home instruction to hundreds of physically handicapped boys and girls.

Post Staff Photo

Martha cuts her twenty-first birthday cake in Emergency Hospital. "I am the happiest girl in the world and I never felt better in my life," she said

It was the publication of stories about Martha, receiving her first instruction in reading and writing from a volunteer teacher who came to the hospital, which dramatically focused attention on Washington's "forgotten children" last fall and helped pave the way for the visiting teacher project.

One of the girl's party visitors yesterday was 6-year-old Pearl Streeks, 1109 Fourth street southwest, one of these shut-in youngsters. A victim of infantile paralysis, Pearl has a WPA home teacher come to her several times a week, guaranteeing that she shall not grow up in illiteracy as Martha did.

Doctors, nurses, social service workers and outside friends packed the orthopedic treatment room in the Emergency Hospital dispensary for the Geesling girl's birthday party.

"Oh! I almost forgot," she said. "I'm going to take a trip around the world soon."

"What?"

"Yes," she said and laughed, "with a geography book."

Halloween Queen Receives Crown From McCoach

HALLOWEEN, from Page 1.

marching civic groups will pass in review before an expected 200,000 persons.

No Rain Forecast

A late weather forecast promising "no rain" and temperatures in the high 40's bolstered optimistic official predictions that tonight's outdoor celebration, Washington's ninth party of its kind, would be the biggest on record.

And whatever the weather, Washington waited eagerly for the traditional "witches brew" of fun and fright to be revived—in private costume parties, in community celebrations throughout the District and in nearby counties, and in the unpredictable pranks of children of all ages.

Washington housewives were laying in supplies of apples yesterday for ducking contests, and in the stories children were collecting the grimmest masks they could find.

Brown to Lead Parade

In many Washington and nearby schools teachers and pupils were planning classroom parties, and after school hours the youngsters were going home to find pumpkins waiting to be transformed into jack-o-lanterns.

The Washington Halloween parade, led by Maj. Brown, superintendent of police, with his escort, will begin forming at 7 p. m., and start from Fourth street and Constitution avenue northwest 30 minutes later.

Members of the National Guard, Marine Reserves, Job's Daughters, and the Police Boys Band will form an advance guard for the queen's float. Queen Winnie said last night she expected to be "quite calm" in her royal role. Her Jester, recalling his role last year, said he had his own court of honor on the float then, and "we had fun."

The queen and her court will turn from the parade at Sixteenth street to the throne that has been set up against a blue, star-decked backdrop.

Marchers in Costume

From here she will watch the costumed marchers from nearly 30 local playgrounds and community centers—presenting a sparkling variety of antics, a Chinese Wedding Procession, Clowns from Never-Never Land, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," "Mickey Mouse's Frolic," "Pirates and Their Loot" and "The Spirit of Halloween."

Queen Winnie will see mammoth animals and hobgoblins, floating high over the marchers, and a score of commercial floats. Past her throne will march a dozen bands, military and civic groups—about 5,000 paraders in all. The parade route will end at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue northwest. After the last marcher has passed, the Queen and her Court will go to the Shoreham for dancing.

While thousands celebrate the festival along Constitution avenue, numerous groups will find indoor entertainment.

Children to See Movies

For more than 4,000 children of the Chevy Chase section, a four-hour program of movies will be presented in the E. V. Brown and Woodrow Wilson High School auditoriums, under auspices of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association. The movie program, to be given at each school, includes "Show Boat," "Don't Get Personal," "Robinson Crusoe," "Toyland" and "Justa Clown." The programs will run from 7 p. m. until after 11 p. m.

Apple bobbing, peanut pushing, and sack racing, topped off with a movie, are planned for the Georgetown branch of the Washington Boys Club, 2726 M street northwest.

The town of Glen Echo, Md., will be completely in the hands of the children. They have been organized to take over the government for the night, charged with giving full police protection against wild pranks. Boy safety patrolmen in Greenbelt, Md., will help police keep order, while their parents dance at the school, in a party arranged for 8 p. m. by the Citizens Association.

Bribery Laid To Pendergast In Jury Charge

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 30.—A county grand jury swung another blow at former Democratic Boss Tom Pendergast with a bribery indictment today.

As a result, the one-time political czar of Kansas City probably will ride home from Federal prison in a sheriff's car. He was charged in two counts with paying $62,500 to R. Emmet O'Malley, former Missouri insurance superintendent, for the latter's approval of a fire insurance rate compromise involving more than $9,000,000.

O'Malley was indicted by the same grand jury on two counts of accepting bribes.

Both are in Leavenworth Penitentiary on their pleas of guilty to income tax evasion charges growing out of the insurance case settlement.

Warrants for arrest of the two were mailed by county authorities to Leavenworth Prison. They will serve as hold orders when the men are released, which is uncertain. Pendergast was sentenced last June to 15 months and O'Malley to a year and a day. Both have applied for paroles.

A bribery indictment is pending against O'Malley in St. Louis, but there had been no charge against Pendergast in a State court.

Pendergast was charged on one count with paying O'Malley $62,500 "as a gratuity, reward and bribe" to bring about settlement of the rate case so that insurance companies might charge higher premiums. The other count alleges the same sum was paid for approval of the settlement so as to give the insurance companies an 80 per cent share of the impounded $9,000,000 fund, out of which they were to pay litigation costs.

O'Malley was accused on one count of receiving $22,500 from Pendergast "either directly or indirectly" and on the other of receiving $40,000.

Brown, Raskob Are Witnesses In Trust Trial

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 30.—Donaldson Brown, of New York, vice chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation, testified in Federal court here today at the General Motors antitrust law trial that his firm ordered its dealers in 1925 to use finance rates as low as those of General Motors Acceptance Corporation because of "malpractice by dealers on the Pacific Coast then."

Brown and John J. Raskob, a General Motors director, were witnesses today as presentation of testimony was resumed in the trial of General Motors, affiliated firms and seventeen officials on charges of conspiracy to restrain trade by forcing dealers to use credit facilities of the acceptance corporation.

Brown told the jury that many automobile dealers on the West Coast "packed" finance charges to cover over-allowances on used cars taken as trade-ins.

Broadcasters Call Meeting In Row on Code

Many Stations Are Reported Determined To Stand By Coughlin

By James D. Secrest.

Disturbed about the growing row over its ban on sponsored broadcasts of controversial topics, the National Association of Broadcasters has called a special meeting of its directors in Chicago this week to decide whether to stand pat or make concessions.

With the expiration of most station contracts with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin last Sunday, the NAB has been informed that many of the stations are determined to renew the weekly series of talks regardless of the consequences.

Neville Miller, president of the NAB, has summoned the directors to meet in Chicago Thursday and Friday. At least one proposal for modification of the ban will be placed before the board.

Willing to Give Time

John Shepard 3d, president of the Yankee network, whose northeastern stations have formed the backbone of the Coughlin hookup of 40-odd radio outlets, has taken the lead in demanding modification and has stated that he will renew the series even if he has to give the time to Father Coughlin.

So far, NAB officials said, only four formal resignations have been received since the code controversy arose. Three of these are owned by Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, and the fourth is associated with his interests.

Young Roosevelt, when he announced his intention of quitting the NAB, said ten members of the Texas network would resign as he did.

NAB directors, while encouraged by the general indorsement of the code by James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, have been disturbed by attacks from other qquarters. Elliott Roosevelt criticized it in a broadcast from Windsor, Ontario, and David Lawrence, Washington editor, assailed it in a national hook-up over the week-end.

CIO Opposes Code

The Committee on Industrial Organization, on the basis of action taken at the recent national convention, is advising its member unions to challenge the NAB code and demand the right to purchase time for the discussion of controversial issues.

Holding that the code ban on paid controversial broadcasts is an infringement of free speech, the C. I. O. contends that the provision can be used to preclude all labor issues. Labor organizations, its officials insist, should have the right both to buy time and demand free time in certain cases if the discussions are "in the public interest."

A legal question also has arisen to bother the N. A. B. directors. Shepard has made the point that because the code, which became effective October 1, sanctions existing contracts up to a year from that date, Father Coughlin carriers may continue at least until October 1, 1940, without violating the code.

War? Poof! Kansans Interested In 3-Inch Rain, Asserts White

65,000,000 in Midwest Have as Many Views on Europe

"We need a three-inch rain in Kansas more than we need any piece of legislatioq."

William Allen White, the Kansas newspaper publisher who is nationally known as "the Sage of Emporia," drawled out that remark yesterday in Capitol corridors that resounded with neutrality legislation talk.

"I'd exchange the embargo act, either side of it, for that rain," said White, pushing his hat on the back of his head.

Asked what the Middle West thinks of the European war situation, he said:

"There are 5,000,000 people in the Middle West, and there are 5,000,000 opinions.

"But nothing can drag this country into this war. Nothing except our emotions," he added. And he thinks there's less danger of that factor "because a burnt child dreads the fire."

In town for only a day, White said he was spending most of it "hobnobbing with fellow Kansans." A luncheon at the Capitol with some of the Kansas delegation in Congress adjourned around 3 o'clock, but White disclaimed any oratory from himself.

White, biographer of Coolidge and author of other volumes, said that he is working on another book. Asked "what's it about?" he countered:

"About 100,000 words . . . you know, the author of a prospective book doesn't talk about it any more than a mother talks about a prospective baby."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

PDS Presents Coloratura Soprano

The guest on the PDS program this morning will be Miss Marjorie Hamlin Miller,

Miss Miller

1717 G street northwest. Miss Hamlin will sing classical and semiclassical songs over Station WMAL. She has had experience in radio work and concerts.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Small Claims Fees Cut to Help Poor

CAYTON, from Page 1.

tion to stay execution, and hearing, from 25 cents to 15 cents.

The judges also voted to investigate another set of reforms advocated by Judge Ellen K. Raedy, who seeks to slash fees in the landlord-tenant branch of the court.

Suggests Tenant Court Cut

Judge Raedy suggested that filing fees in the Landlord-Tenant division be cut from 85 cents to 50 cents.

"It may be possible," she said last night, "to reduce the costs even further and I shall advocate further reductions if they do not cause the court to go into the red."

Another reform voted yesterday will make the Municipal Court the first to give an employer an invitation to claim exemption for a worker whose wages are garnisheed. The new, "simple English" attachment form includes a claim of exemption to be filled out by the employer if the worker is head of a family and earns less than $100 a month.

Presiding Judge George C. Aukam, Judge Robert E. Mattingly and Judge Armand Scott were the others who attended yesterday's meeting.

William Gaxton, star of "Leave It To Me" now at the National Theater.

CHARBERT TOILETRIES for MEN

Enthusiastically Endorsed by William Gaxton . . .

Delicate . . . **but masculine** . . . in scent . . . you, too, will thoroughly enjoy the amazing **pick-me-up virtues** of these fine toiletries. We show a handsomely boxed **Shaving Cream and After Shave Lotion . . . set . . .** $1.75

Ask about Charbert's Shaving Drum, After Shave Talcum and Eau de Cologne

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ALL THE DAYTIME COMFORT YOU WANT . . . ALL THE SMARTNESS AND ORIGINALITY YOU NEED IN TWO NEW

EXCLUSIVELY INDIVIDUAL RICH ORIGINALS

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The Seamless PLUG OXFORD in boarded veal . . . 9.75

No price can be placed upon the originality in design and character of the Blucher and Plug Oxford as interpreted by Herbert J. Rich, Jr. For daytime wear these two exclusive lasts provide the comfort you **want** with the styling you **need**—roomier hand-rubbed brogues with heavy, flexible soles—built to "take it." They're only **$9.75**—and look like a million!

Many Other Styles at $9.75

To complement these particular shoes, we suggest Argyle PLAIDS and Bold STRIPE Patterns in Wool or Lisle HOSE. 35c to $1.95 Pair.

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F STREET AT TENTH

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Seventh Street Between D and E

Nazis Savage To Prisoners, British Claim

Affidavits Printed in White Paper Relate Torture in Camps

BRITISH, from Page 1.

ror stories, the British government explained why the testimony of its accredited witnesses was not given to the world before.

The documents cited, it was explained, were not "written for publication and, indeed, so long as there was the slightest prospect of reaching any settlement with the German government it would have been wrong to do anything to embitter the relations between the two countries."

Church Looting Described

Declaring that even after the war broke out Great Britain was reluctant to take any action "which might have the effect of inspiring hatred," the foreword said the government was forced to disclose the facts in the case so that the public might know that under the present regime the "treatment accorded was reminiscent . . . of the darkest ages in the history of man."

There was the story of a mob attack on the Cathedral Church St. Stephen, in Vienna, in October, 1938. D. St. Clair Gainer, the British consul general, under the date of October 10, 1938, wrote:

"Once inside, they destroyed every religious picture to be seen. Leaving other pictures untouched, they smashed busts of several Popes, stole valuable chalices, three Episcopal rings, and collected robes and even the personal wardrobe of the cardinal, which they threw into the courtyard with several articles of furniture, and set fire to them."

The leader, Gainer said, was a 16-year-old boy, who blew a whistle, formed the mob into a procession and marched the gang off the square, unmolested, when the police arrived 45 minutes after the first call for help.

Chiefly, however, the new white paper dealt with conditions in concentration camps as related to British consular officers by men who survived the rigors of life in them. It was mostly evidence related to conditions in Buchenwald.

It was a disgusting, grizzly, even horrible tale, hinted at before in newspapers and liberal weeklies. Retold in greater detail under the imprimatur of the foreign office, which dug them out from archives compiled before outbreak of the war, the atrocity stories became mighty propaganda ammunition.

In addition, there was the shocking report of J. E. Bell, of the British consulate general in Cologne, quoting a letter signed by "Ein Beamter," a volunteer German witness against the Nazis after the anti-Jewish outrages which followed the assassination of Ernst Vom Rath, undersecretary in the German embassy in Paris.

Asserting that neither the German people nor the population in Cologne had anything to do with the officially controlled pogrom, "Beamter" wrote Bell the following purported official Nazi "timetable."

"At 4 a. m. synagogues and chapels of Jews were ordered to be set afire. At 6 a. m. destruction and looting of shops and houses was ordered to begin in the city. At 8 a. m. the same was to happen in the suburbs. All action was ordered to cease at 1 p. m. of the 10th of November, 1938."

Attacks "Cold-Blooded"

Bell said he personally had been "more shocked by the cold-blooded and calculated manner by which the action was taken than by anything else. . . ."

R. T. Smallbones, consul general at Frankfort-on-the-Main, reported: "I have served in Germany some eight years. . . . I flattered myself that I understood German character, but recent events have revealed to me a fact of German character which I had not suspected. . . . Sexual perversion, particularly homosexuality, is very prevalent in Germany. It seems to me that mass sexual perversity may offer an explanation for this seemingly inexplicable outbreak. . . ."

When it came to the concentration camps, the recital of Nazi since and crimes was even more shocking. As authority for the statements about them in the white paper, the British government cited statements made to the foreign office by "a charity organization working in Germany" and reports filed by their own consular officers based on the testimony given by the men with first-hand knowledge of conditions in Dachau and Buchenwald.

Some methods of Nazi torture were too revolting for publication even in an official state document, the white paper pointed out.

Smallbones told of a former Prussian officer who had been beaten until he knelt and said, "I am a dirty Jew and a traitor to my country."

It'Snowman's Land

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Winter weather brought a man to the campus of the Colorado Women's College. He's Chesty, the Snowman, shown with Marney Grosse (left), of Shoshone, Idaho, and Georgia Gowdin, of Windsor, Colo. Came the dawn, Chesty ran right off the campus in the face of the sun and the warm attention of the girls

Japan Denies Parley Plan

By Hugh Byas

Copyright by New York Times.

Tokyo, Oct. 30.—It was officially declared today the Japanese government, for the moment, has no intention of opening negotiations with the United States or with Great Britain.

Statements in the press to that effect were described by Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, as "pure imagination."

All the spokesman left intact of the stories leading newspapers have been featuring on their front pages was Foreign Minister Nomura's own announcement that he intended to see American Ambassador Grew soon. That interview will take place as a routine meeting.

Some newspapers that have been confidently anticipating an early opening of negotiations effected an adroit change of front tonight. They reported official circles are convinced that the utmost caution must be exercised before negotiating with the United States and Britain since great difficulties exist and optimism is premature.

Without speculating on why the press changed its outlook, the facts on record are that predictions of early negotiations were widely published. Possible concessions, such as the reopening of the Yangtze River, were mentioned. Those anticipations, after running several days, were officially repudiated.

In the official view, the Japanese press has been indulging in wishful thinking, regarding the government's immediate intentions.

The next item in the program is a new Chinese government and foreign relations will not be taken up until after clarification of that situation. Japan expects it to come with Wang Ching-Wei's assumption of political power in China.

The suggestion the Yangtze and Pearl Rivers might be reopened was not under official consideration, Suma said, declaring that the Japanese government had nothing on its mind "in connection with the reopening of these waterways."

Reich Mobilizes Nimrods for Food

Berlin, Oct. 30 (AP).—Germany mobilized her huntsmen today in an effort to increase the domestic food supply.

Marshal Goering, the Reich's hunting master, called on gunners to shoot small game in provinces wrested from Poland and in the vast Tucheler Forest of West Prussia, where wild life is reported plentiful.

Hunters are offered their traveling expenses and $2.80 a day, plus two cartridges for every animal or bird they bag for Germany's food reserves.

Nazi Captors Sail Flint From Tromso in Dash Down Norwegian Coast

FLINT, from Page 1.

examination showing that the ship was not in distress.

There was some speculation that an attack by German bombers on a flotilla of British destroyers in the North Sea blockade area today, midway between the British Isles and Denmark, might have been an attempt by the German air force to clear a path for the City of Flint's passage through the British blockade.

Faces British Warships

(Nazi quarters in Berlin, although refusing to confirm arrival of the ship at Tromso, said it was not expected to reach a German port until this week-end or later.)

Until it reached Tromso the German prize crew in command of the American ship faced virtually no menace from enemy warships because it was able to sail within Norwegian territorial waters, where an attack would be a violation of international law.

Now, however, the German crew may sail into the face of the blockading enemy warships.

Admiral Diesen, of the Norwegian admiralty, told the United Press tonight that all officials are forbidden expressly to talk. Norway's new defense of the realm act, he said, provides imprisonment for anyone revealing movements of either neutral or belligerent ships.

Crew's Safety Sought

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

At his press conference yesterday, Secretary of State Hull said that every possible step was being taken by the department to insure the safety of the American crew of the City of Flint. Hull would not explain what these steps might, be, however.

Questioned regarding American complaints as to the manner in which British naval inspection of American cargoes had been handled, Hull said the department had made no general representations to Great Britain. In cases where skippers asked that search for contraband be expedited, the Secretary said the matter had been taken up with the British government and the differences ironed out.

Flint Crew Threatened

London, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Officers of the German pocket battleship Deutschland which captured the City of Flint threatened to kill the American crew and sink the vessel if they "tried anything," witnesses to the capture revealed today.

Thirty-six survivors of the British steamer Stonegate, sunk by the Deutschland four days before the City of Flint was captured, were landed today by the Norwegian steamer Mira from Tromsoe, Norway, at an unidentified port on the northeast English coast.

The Stonegate's crew was transferred to the City of Flint from the Deutschland after the American freighter had been captured, but the Britons were landed at Tromsoe before the City of Flint was taken to Murmansk by a Nazi prize crew.

An English-speaking officer of the German prize crew threatened to blow up any of the American crew making "the slightest move" at violence after Capt. Joseph A. Gainard and his 40 American crewers protested bitterly that the City of Flint was seized illegally.

The Americans made many biting wisecracks when they saw the Germans struggling to obliterate identification marks from the City of Flint, it was said.

The Stonegate survivors said that the City of Flint, when she was taken into Tromsoe, carried the Norwegian flag instead of the Nazi swastika as reported.

Eight hours after the British had been landed in the Norwegian port, it was said, the City of Flint started out to sea escorted by a Norwegian destroyer—the American crew prisoners.

At that time, the Stonegate survivors said, it was asserted that the City of Flint was en route to Bergen for customs examination.

They said the City of Flint was captured on October 9—14 days before the capture was revealed by a Soviet government announcement that a Nazi prize crew had taken the ship into Murmansk.

A crew member said that probably only the fact that the American freighter was running low on water saved the Britons from being taken to Germany as prisoners of war.

The Nazi crew took the vessel into Tromsoe on October 23, he said, to get water, and while there the British consul—backed up by a Norwegian destroyer—forced the Germans to release the men on the Stonegate.

ENGLISH ANTIQUES, Etc.
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..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to *endure* it first and *cure* it afterward. The other way is to *avoid having it* by getting at its *cause*. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day—and drink plenty of water—you can not only *get* regular but *keep* regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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Little fingers will find it easy to jingle out favorite nursery tunes on it. The piano keyboard is built into the score book itself. It contains the words and notes (numbered for easy playing). The 24-page book is colorfully illustrated. Book Piano complete $1

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- Jingle Bells
- London Bridge
- Ding Dong Bell
- Hey Diddle Diddle
- Itiskit, Itasket
- Lazy Mary
- Dickory, Dickory Dock
- Merrily We Roll Along
- Old Folks at Home
- There Was Once a Little Frog
- Dear! What Can the Matter Be

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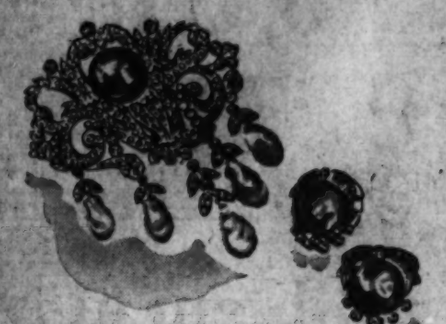
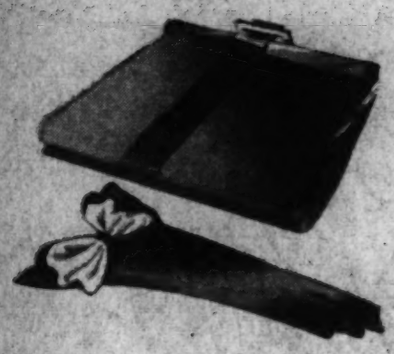
Elegance Plays a Return Engagement

. . . and makes all your world a stage. The splendor of Grandmother's hey-dey treads Fashion's boards again. And 1940's insistence on glamour plays over it a spotlight as romantic as moonlight. Delight yourself in its enchantments. We cite exciting ways-and-means.



Handsome Pin, obviously created by a master artizan. "Millions" of twinkling rhinestones—with lustrous pendants of simulated baroque pearls ----------$25
Matching earrings --------$5
NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.



Suede in a French Handbag, suavely elegant. Sooty black, kindled with amber-toned frame of simulated shell---$20
HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

French Kid Gloves, in black, wear frivolous little gold suede bows ----------$4.95
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

Midas Touch at your neckline. Enough gold braid for a major general in a "jeweled" collar. From a group at--------$2.95
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.

Woven of Moonlight, or possibly silk-and-metal thread, this fluid Grecian gown for a woman wears a jacket in to dinner (at right, above) ---$69.75
WOMEN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Magnificence of Ice-blue, ice-stiff rayon brocaded with silver threads—to make you the star of a Winter's night. Do note the corded bustle flare, flirtatious but still regal (at left, above) ----------$95
MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

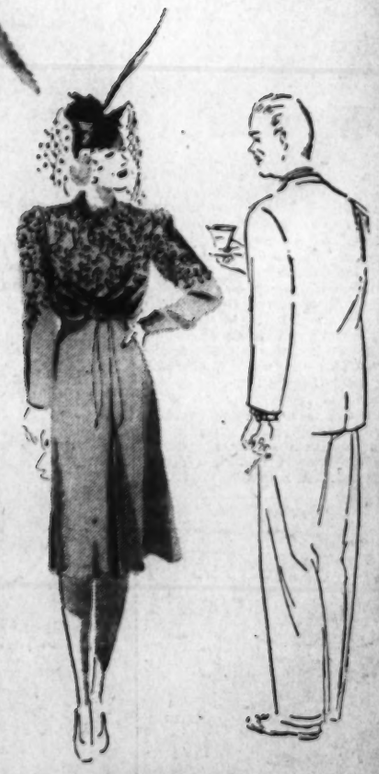
Opulent Mantlet or Super-tippet—call it what you will—this richly gleaming twin scarf of silver fox (at left) wraps you in luxury and glamour. With matching barrel muff.
Mantlet ----------$295
Muff ----------$150
Mantlets in other lustrous furs, $95 to $495.
FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Obviously Alix inspired th coat (above) with its one, two, three panels of Persian lamb. You know that soft front fullness, interpreted in imported woolen, owes her compliments—and garners them for you ----------$150

Milgrim Creates an Enchanting Hat of sequins in gleaming anthracite black. With a captivating froth of veil-----$25
MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.
Other hats shown also from the Millinery Salon.

Blended Mink keeps on and on, twice down the front and then around the rippling hemline of this slim-waisted coat (at right) in Juilliard woolen, $175
From a group, $69.75 to $375.
MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

Pandora's Hour-glass Shoe of supple suede, stopping just short of your admirable ankle. Perfect footnote to your new wasp-waist silhouette, $16.75
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.



Tiered Black Silk-and-rayon Velvet for a frock that emphasizes its heart interest, with gold-colored pin and modified sweetheart neckline. With chic covered-up look (at left) ----------$39.75
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

The Important Muted Pastels—ice green, haze gray, frost blue, in sheenless rayon—made scintillant with delicate tracery of steel beads—for a woman's share of elegance (above) ----------$49.75
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Hitler Recalls Envoy to Rome For Conference

Blockade and Balkans Believed Probable Topics of Study

By Herbert L. Matthews.
Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Oct. 30.—German Ambassador Von Mackensen left for Berlin today at Fuehrer Hitler's request, leaving behind a crop of rumors in Rome.

Officially, he has gone to make a report to the Fuehrer, but it was generally agreed there is something more important in view.

Germany is chiefly interested in two problems concerning Italy at the moment, and it was assumed Von Mackensen would report on them to Hitler.

The first is the question of contraband. Italian ships are having their troubles with the blockade. Within the last week, the Saturnia and the Augustus were held at Gibraltar, the former for two days and the latter is still there.

These are luxury liners. Italian freighters probably are having a worse time. They are accused by the Allies of carrying German goods to the Americas and thus permitting Germany to maintain some export trade.

It is reported that Von Mackensen was ordered by his government to suggest that Italy make the same sort of protest against the blockade which the Russians made. In view of the reaching by England and Italy of an accord on commercial questions, it does not look as if that maneuver would succeed.

The other problem is in the Balkans. It is now rumored that Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are in accord. This would be a Danubian bloc without Rumania and would interest Germany greatly.

Von Mackensen has seen a great deal of Italian Foreign Minister Ciano recently and it is taken for granted that he will report to the Fuehrer on the efforts being made to form some sort of Balkan bloc.

The Fascist state must be considered as a unit, Premier Mussolini said today, "without any division of powers."

While this cannot be considered as a deliberate reply to the Pope, it is believed to be significant that the Duce reaffirmed Italy's totalitarianism three days after the Pontiff's attack on hat political philosophy. However, there is no evidence the Pope's first encyclical has created bad feeling between the Vatican and the Italian government.

Mussolini made his remarks to the magistrates who had gathered on the Palazzo Venezia for starting a new judicial year.

Roosevelt Sends Greeting to Turkey

President Roosevelt expressed a wish yesterday for the peace and prosperity of Turkey.

In a telegram to President Ismet Inou on Turkey's national anniversary, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is with great pleasure that I extend to your excellency on this national anniversary of your country sincere felicitations and best wishes for the continued peace and prosperity of the Turkish nation."

Tired,— Run-down?

Make a "date" at any drug store with S.S.S. Entertain the "date" at every meal for a while. You will be happily surprised how soon you will begin to enjoy your food and begin to feel better. Check your condition to see it is not due to organic causes or a focal infection.

So frequently worry, overwork, loss of sleep and a lagging appetite help break down the vitality of the blood.

Full directions and the S.S.S. Formula are on each bottle. Untold millions have been benefited. If your case is not unusual you will notice an improvement at once. Why not make this the day to begin an S.S.S. course of treatment. No ethical druggist will offer a substitute for the time-tested scientifically appraised S.S.S.—a Tonic, a Stomachic and Appetizer. © S.S.S. Co.

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Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathusek Spinet Grand is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but also a good, durable musical instrument. Colonial model pictured, but it is also available in other popular period styles. Write or phone for catalog. NAtional 4730.

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Candidate for Pan American Post

Harris & Ewing

MINERVA BERNARDINO, delegate of the Dominican Republic, is one of the outstanding candidates for the chairmanship of the Inter American Commission of Women. Tomorrow the governing board of the Pan-American Union will convene to elect the chairman in accordance with the resolution of the Lima Conference. Miss Bernardino, a prominent woman in her country, was chief of statistics of the department of education and inspector of public instruction

Canadians Speed Training of Pilots

Copyright by New York Times.

Ottawa, Ontario, October 30.—An Australian air mission will arrive in Ottawa tomorrow, a New Zealand one on Thursday and a British one is already here. By the end of this week, the preliminary steps will have een taken in connection with the plan to give 25,000 Empire pilots final air training in Canada during every year the war lasts.

Hopes of procuring the machines with which to start the scheme are based on the United States lifting the arms embargo.

Nazis Break Calm On West Front

FRENCH, from Page 1.

Foreign Commissar Molotoff may refer to them in his speech tomorrow before the Supreme Soviet Council.

Unless proposals should differ materially from previous offers, which is not considered likely, these feelers would leave the diplomatic situation unchanged. It is becoming more and more evident Germany can no longer hope for a rapid decision at arms, as at least there has been too much time for preparation on the Rhine-Moselle front.

German Drive Expected

The German strength is not underestimated here. On the other hand there is no tendency to overestimate in view of industrial mobilization by France and Great Britain in the last two months.

Belief is growing that circumstances may compel the Germans to try a headlong drive against the Allied positions after diplomatic moves have failed. Every step has been taken to meet it.

The following communiques were issued by the French G. H. Q today:

"No. 113 (morning). Quiet night. We repelled several enemy raids."

"No. 114 (evening). Activity all along the front on the part of elements in contacts. Local artillery actions. Intense work by reconnaissance and pursuit planes."

The French admiralty issued the following statement:

"The German communiques of the 28th of October state that only three German submarines have been lost since the beginning of the war. This figure is inferior to the losses inflicted by the French navy alone, without taking into account our ally's naval action."

Italy's Population Rising

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Oct. 30.—The population of Italy totaled 44,304,000 on September 30, compared with 38,449,000 in December, 1921, it was announced today.

Mexico May Buy U. S.-Owned Rail Line Over North

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Oct. 29.—President Cardenas, it was reported today, has instructed the Secretary of the Treasury to open negotiations for the purchase of the Mexican property of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, a subsidiary of the Santa Fe.

The president was represented as anxious to aid the economic development of the northern Mexican states by establishing a direct rail link between the Gulf of Mexico and Mexican Pacific ports.

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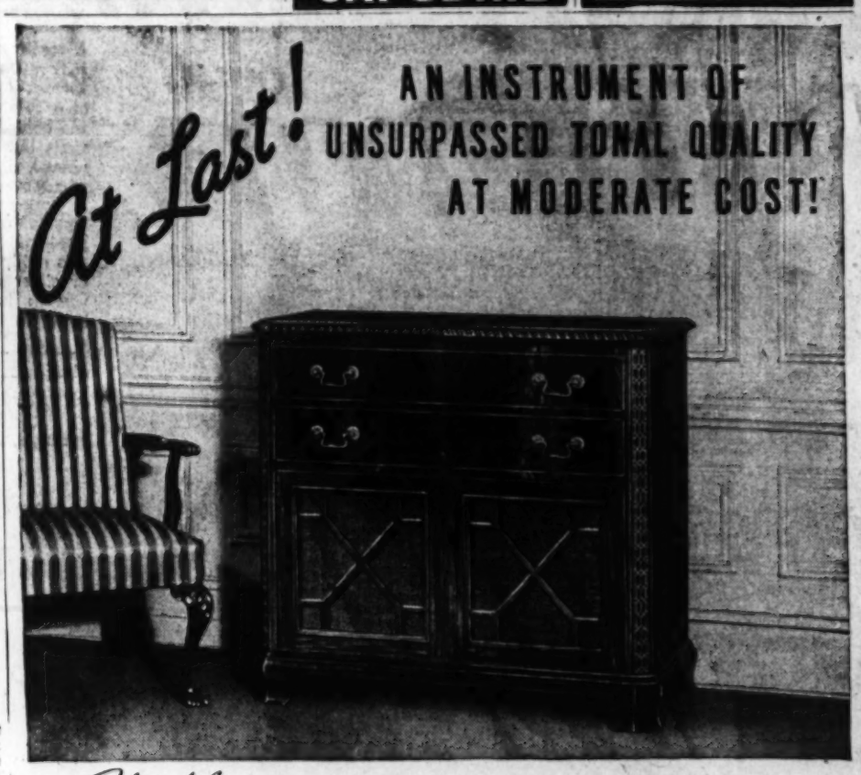

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Britain Tries To Humanize Army Life

Wants Soldiers to Win Battles, Not Just Die Bravely

By Harold Denny.

Copyright by New York Times.

With the British Forces in France, Oct. 30.—It is a remarkably different British army from that which from 1914 to 1918 confronted the Germans on the Western Front. Not only has it been mechanized and reorganized out of any semblance to the weary foot battalions that fought on against devastating losses, often needless ones. Its human aspect, too, has been largely reorganized.

Apparently the British high command in London has recognized that in the last war there was overmuch of the impersonal and that in this war, if Britain is to win, more thought must be given to the men as individuals, down to the last private.

In the last war brave young subalterns, just out of school, led their platoons against formidable objectives, knowing nothing of the relation their desperate little battle had to the operation as a whole. Often they and their men died gallantly, without knowing why except that they were to take a little bit of ground directly ahead of them or to defend the tiny sector on which they stood.

Democratization Started

Now an effort is being made to change that radically. It is one of the objects of the British high command that everyone, down to section commanders and privates, shall know what this is about, in the belief that officers and men will fight better if they know why they are fighting. The high command does not want young officers and soldiers just to die bravely. It wants them to win battles.

Thus the desire for intelligent participation of all grades and ranks necessarily calls for a decree of democratization in the British army, which like the United States Army, has included the caste system. The officers are gentlemen, the men are just men. The American Army kept that form throughout the World War though in essence it was greatly moderated.

But the new regulations surely will result in a much larger number of educated and hence socially superior young men entering the army as privates, receiving the actual training of warfare and gradually entering the officers' ranks. Although the officers of the British army will still be predominantly patrician the door will be open wider than ever before to men of humbler origin who have the brains, courage and native talent to command.

No Stuffed Shirts

The personalities of the higher officers commanding the British forces, both in England and here, are in keeping with this new move to humanize the army. In the writer's contacts with the British army recently in London and here he has met many generals, but not one stuffed shirt.

One can take the three generals who are at the top of all Britain's military forces on land, two of whom he has had occasion to meet. The three are Viscount General Gort, commander in chief of the British Expeditionary Force; Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Gen. Sir Walter Kirke, inspector general of the Home Forces.

They are relatively young for such high military posts, the eldest, Gen. Kirke, being 60. Every one is what is known as a "soldier's soldier." Every one has had a most varied military experience, including service on the Western Front in the last war, in which all three distinguished themselves.

Gen. Gort's record is especially one to appear to the soldier in the firing line, for he won his Victoria Cross and other decorations for heroism while only a junior officer in the World War. To see him going about among his troops on front-line inspection tours confirms the first impression that here is a man of action, a man with an eye for essential with little concern for formality.

'Soldier's Soldier' Bosses B. E. F.

VISCOUNT GORT

War Buying Held Unlikely To Upset U. S.

Allies in Much Better Position Now Than In 1914-18 Period

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Oct. 30.—Observation of financial and political developments on both sides of the Atlantic makes it clear that—irrespective of neutrality legislation procedure—earlier forecasts of the nature of the war's economic repercussions on the United States will be largely disproved.

It must become increasingly recognized that conclusions based on analogies with World War events are extremely dangerous if not wholly invalid.

While the Allies' increased "cash" purchases will no doubt mark the golden stage of America's war relationship, the time of such buying is relatively uncertain. Widespread expectation voiced by isolationists and others of an early outburst of unbridled boom buying to be followed by a sudden collapse seems ill-founded.

Ample Stocks on Hand

The unlikelihood of a greatly enlarged immediate demand is well exemplified in the present commodity situation. Thanks to the extended period of preparation afforded before the actual outbreak of hostilities, available stocks of almost all the important raw materials are now far more comfortable than they were at the outbreak of the World War. This is evidenced by the partial continuation of the British Empire agreements for restricting the production of rubber, tin, sugar, tea, copper, and lead.

Another likely cause of temporary postponement of raw material purchases is the necessity for awaiting the completion of war-time manufacturing units to consume them. This seems particularly true in England, where government delay and inefficiency in industrial mobilization are being complained of bitterly.

Again, the course of military strategy introduces a most important variable in the economic picture in general and the supply situation in particular. During the military inactivity on the Western Front, the French army has been consuming but 5 per cent of the current national production of some military necessities. Hence important Allied purchases in the United States promise to be delayed for at least several months—probably until early 1940—and then to become gradually accelerated pursuant to intensification of war operations.

Trend Must Be Weighed

While the aggregate of English and French war-time imports from America will be increased measurably over peace-time trade, the particular direction of these enlarged demands must be carefully examined. The total demand for rubber may not increase. Regarding petroleum, it is uncertain how greatly Britain's military demand will exceed her curtailment of private consumption occasioned by the strict rationing regulations.

France will, to as great a degree as possible, get her petrol from British-controlled or other friendly sources, as Irak. In fact—having plenty of advance notice of America's credit sanctions—France and England are carefully formulating measures to make the absolute maximum of all necessary purchases from each other or from sources not requiring a transfer of foreign exchange.

Analogies with 1914-1918 industrial demands must likewise be thoroughly re-examined. For instance, the steel picture has changed completely since the beginning of the World War. All that time a large part of French productive capacity was quickly overrun by enemy armies; now—barring unlikely air destruction—it will remain intact behind the Maginot Line, with its annual output doubled to 10,000,000 ingots. Great Britain has since the World War increased her annual steel capacity from 8,000,000 to 14,000,000 tons. The Dominions have changed from importer to potential exporter.

The drastic innovations in military technique also tend to alter the direction of consumption. Particularly must the replacement of manpower by mechanization qualify the drawing of conclusions from historical precedents. A large demand is already appearing for airplane motors, gears, trucks, motor lorries and automobiles to replace requisitioned private cars.

Lawrence Says Radio Code Invites Government Rule

David Lawrence, editor of the United States News, Sunday told the National Association of Broadcasters that its self-regulation code, barring paid broadcasts on controversial topics, would provoke, not prevent, Government regulation of the industry. Lawrence spoke over the Columbia network.

"History shows," Lawrence said, "that so-called voluntary efforts to exercise police power in an industry have invariably resulted in public clamor to have a 'disinterested' institution do the regulating. Usually, the Government offers itself as the 'disinterested' institution."

He urged that each radio owner decide for himself what to broadcast, just as each newspaper chooses its news. The listener, he said, can be his own censor and turn off offensive programs.

Air-Raid Shelters Built for Kaiser

Copyright by New York Times.

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Oct. 30.—Air-raid shelters have been built in the gardens at Doorn, indicating that the former Kaiser shares other people's misgivings about the outlook.

He is reported to be watching events closely, listening to German and British broadcasts and following war operations by pegging little flags on maps. When he cannot listen to the radio himself, members of the household listen in and make notes for him. He meets questions as to his opinion on the war with a shrug of his shoulders. An aide says the former Kaiser has not left the Netherlands since he arrived here 21 years ago, and does not intend to leave.

Communists Form New League in U.S.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 30.—The League Against Fascism and Dictatorship, a new organization composed largely of former Communists and radicals who have become disillusioned with the Communist Party since the Nazi-Soviet pact, held its initial meeting here yesterday. More than 2,000 persons attended.

James Waterman Wise and Leroy Bowman, former members of the National Committee of the American League for Peace and Democracy, who were to have been speakers, sent a joint telegram they did not wish to attend.

Wife Sues WPA Worker on Ground He Won't Work

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The WPA eventually may become an established grounds for divorce. Mrs. Helen Sprinkle has brought suit for a decree, alleging that her husband has developed a "WPA mentality," causing him to believe the Government would support him for the rest of his life.

New Aerial Photography, Tried in Yukon, Speeds Map-Making in Great Open Spaces

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—A new, revolutionary method of aerial map-making, many times faster and cheaper than systems now used by governments and private concerns, has been demonstrated successfully by an American Geographic Society expedition to the Yukon.

It is an "oblique photography" method, compared with the vertical picture-taking system now in vogue. Its protaganists say the present government system is of practical use only in coastal areas, or fairly level inland regions and fairly well known country.

To prove its new system, the society sent its expedition headed by Walter Wood, of Whippany, N. J., into one of the roughest and least known sections of the world. They have mapped completely 2,000 square miles of Mt. St. Elias country near the Yukon-Alaskan border with only 900 photographs.

"They were far more pictures than we really needed," said Wood, "but far fewer than the vertical system requires."

Scotsman Behind Discovery

The mathematical genius behind this new discovery is O. M. Miller, a Scotsman who came to this country in 1923 and spends most of his time exploring Manhattan's canyons and poring over charts and pictures taken by others. He had made trips to Labrador and Peru, but wounds suffered in the last World War prevent him from taking part in more arduous expeditions.

Miller invented a couple of complicated machines called a "photogoniometer" and a "single eye piece plotter." Placing the pictures brought to him in these machines, he turns a few cranks and, while thin light rays play over the picture surfaces, draws accurate maps of the nastiest-looking countryside you can imagine.

"A weakness of the vertical system of photography is that the tops of mountains loom far out of proportion in the picture," said Wood. "Also they must have many more control points, which requires much more extensive ground work and is impractical in unknown regions."

"Control points" are places on the maps whose altitudes and relative positions have been determined by ground surveys.

"In our oblique photography work we had to determine only 40 control points by previous ground surveys," he said. "In vertical photography, at least 4,000 control points would have been required for the same area."

Fewer Control Points Needed

Three control points are required in every vertical picture, he explained, whereas Miller's complicated machines can put together and map oblique pictures with far fewer of these known localities.

After the ground work was completed, the expedition's chartered plane picked up the party at their base camp, and they did all their photography work in six hours of flying on three successive days. Wood made preliminary survey trips into the country in 1935 and 1936.

"This all could have been done much faster, if we were after speed records," Wood said. "But to turn out the same kind of a map by ground work alone would have taken about 20 years."

Four Generations Meet

St. Maries, Idaho (U.P.).—Four generations got together for a visit here. The youngest was Larry Thode, young son of Mrs. P. L. Thode, of Long Beach, Cal., daughter of Mrs. J. B. Dickenson. Besides these three, there was Mrs. N. Legault, great grandmother of the child.

Poles Killed Clerics, Nazis Say

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Oct. 30.—An obituary for seven German pastors, two lay pastors and all German nationals who "were murdered or lost their lives as a result of mistreatment" at the hands of the Poles in Posen, West Prussia, during the Polish campaign, appeared in the German press today.

The notice is signed by Dr. Friedrich Werner, president of the Evangelical Council, who declares that "in spite of persecution and dire necessity they remained true to their congregations and to the Christian faith unto death."

German Marshal Dies in Stuttgart

Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 30 (A.P.).—Field Marshal Duke Albrecht von Wuerttemberg, 73, pretender to the nonexistent throne of Wuerttemberg, died yesterday.

During the World War, he commanded Germany's fourth army which fought its way across southern Belgium to the Marne. During the trench warfare which followed the first battle of the Marne he became chief in command of the group of armies on the front in Alsace-Lorraine.

Air Mail Pickup On Night Flights Completes Test

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 30 (A.P.).—Air mail pick-up-delivery at night was successfully demonstrated here before officials of the Post Office Department and of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

A plane piloted by Holger Nolrils swooped down on Bellanca field three times, dropping its mail bag and picking up another suspended between two 40-foot masts.

Following the demonstration, Richard C. DuPont, president of All American Aviation, Inc., which operates a daylight air mail pick-up system serving 58 communities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Delaware, announced that the new equipment for night use will be placed in operation November 15 for tests under actual operating conditions.

Jewish Pacifist Supports War

Jerusalem, Oct. 30 (A.P.).—Dr. Judah L. Magnes, president of Hebrew University and a pacifist speaker in the United States in the World War, said today he and other pacifists "regard it as their duty to support this war."

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Made possible by a remarkable new process that was

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All you've ever wanted in a gasoline and AT REGULAR GAS PRICE

5 Ships Sunk, Bringing War Toll to 103

English Losses Rise To 56 as Freighter, 2 Trawlers Go Down

By the Associated Press

The war on the sea continued to rage fiercely yesterday as five more ships were reported sunk, sending the known loss by all nations to 103 and the loss in lives to at least 1,850.

The British admiralty announced a flotilla of destroyers had engaged in a battle with two German planes off the Dogger Banks in the North Sea, but that they had suffered no casualties and "it is not known whether the enemy suffered damage."

Air raid warnings sounded in London today for the first time since the first week of the war, but it developed they were sounded by mistake.

The destruction of the Cunard White Star liner freighter Malabar, 7,976 tons; the fishing trawlers Lynx II, 250 tons, and the St. Nidan, 585 tons, sent the known English losses to 56.

The ninth Norwegian ship to go down, the Varangmalm, 3,618 tons, struck a mine and sank in the North Sea.

Neutral losses rose to 31 when the Finnish steamer Juno, 1,241 tons, sank in the North Sea today following an explosion. Nineteen of the 23 persons aboard were landed in England tonight by the Norwegian ship Minona. Five of the rescued were women.

All the other crews involved, except five men trapped in the engine room of the Malabar, were rescued.

French Admit 6 Lost

Total known tonnage losses rose to at least 412,969 gross tons, excluding the tonnage of at least a dozen unidentified vessels.

Norwegian officials reported the sinking of the Varangmalm, which caused marine circles to believe she was the unidentified ship the English reported as sunk in the North Sea on Sunday.

Meanwhile the French general staff announced that in the first two months of the war six French merchantmen of a total tonnage of 41,000 were lost. "During the same period," the communique said, "we have captured four ships, one of which, the German freighter Halle, was sunk by her crew. The three others, of a total of 19,000 tons, are being made use of by us.

"Since hostilities began our merchant fleet has, therefore, been reduced 22,000 tons, or about 1 per cent of the total seagoing tonnage."

Attack on Convoy Reported

A submarine attack on a convoy of 24 British and French vessels on October 24 near Gibraltar was reported today when 61 survivors of the Clan Chisholm arrived at Oslo on the Bardaland, a Swedish freighter.

The survivors said they thought five ships had been sunk but reports by the admiralty and other sources listed only four.

The Bardaland in two rescues took aboard 61 members of the crew of the Clan Chisholm.

The Chisholm crew men said they were unable to give the names of the other ships sunk or how many were lost.

The Bardaland reported the vessels left Gibraltar accompanied by British warships which returned to Gibraltar after 24 hours. The merchantment were attacked the next day.

(A Swedish ship arriving at Haugesund on the west coast of Norway reported it had rescued 90 sailors from three torpedoed British ships. The survivors, including a number of Indians, were taken to a British port. The mention of the Indians suggested the rescue might have been in connection with the same torpedoings reported by the Bardaland. Survivors rescued by the Bardaland included 19 Indians.

Survivors Picked Up

Gibraltar reports said Otober 23 that four ships sunk 80 miles west of there were the Ledbury, 3,528 tons; the Menin Ridge, 2,474 tons; the Tafna, 4,413 tons and the Clan Chisholm, 7,256 tons. The crew of 25 men from the Ledbury were picked up by the American freighter Crown City. The Ledbury previously had picked up five seamen from the Menin Ridge. Tafna survivors were landed at Gibraltar October 28.

The Bardaland rescued a Clan Chisholm lifeboat October 20, 300 miles northwest of Cape Finisterre in a rough sea. Five Englishmen and 19 Indians had been in the boat for three days. Their only food was two biscuits and one cup of water a day per man. Two of the men were injured.

'Lushayna'—Bird That Sings

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mobley Lushanya, whose last name, in the language of her Indian forefathers means bird that sings, will make her opera debut with the Chicago City Opera Company, November 11, as "Aida"

Nina, Italian Dancer on Trial As Swiss Spy, Keeps Lips Sealed

Handsome Friend, Roger Joel, Also Accused of Stealing Plans of Secret Antiaircraft Gun; Two Others Held

By Charles S. Foltz, jr.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Geneva, Oct. 30.—An attractive dancer known in continental night clubs as Nina was called to a secret session of Federal court today to defend herself against charges of treason and espionage and it was reported she had refused to answer questions.

Nina, whose real name is Virginia Capt Rota, is on trial with two men and another woman in Switzerland's first major spy trial since the war began.

The accused, guarded by police, faced five Swiss Federal judges behind locked doors.

It was stated officially that her handsome Swiss friend, Roger Joel, one-time draftsman in an arms factory, was accused by the prosecution of making models of Swiss antiaircraft gun designs and other arms for the dancer.

Nina, modishly dressed in black, sat unmoved and silent while being questioned, it was reported. The 35-year-old dancer was said to have displayed no emotion when Joel was being questioned.

Miss Rota and Joel each face a possible sentence of from 3 to 20 years in prison on the double count of espionage and treason.

The other defendants, Paul Rochat and his wife, were charged with organizing an information service for an Italian consul general in Switzerland under the dancer's orders.

Rochat is a former operator of a private detective agency.

Nina and Joel were arrested, Swiss secret police declared, as they attempted to cross into France with plans for the antiaircraft gun and other military data.

The dancer, who once appeared in night clubs of Rome, Paris and Madrid, is of Italian parentage but became a naturalized Swiss citizen. Christened Virginia Rota, she took the name of Capt Rota after her divorce from a Swiss named Capt.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises.. 6:33 | High tide.. 9:45 10:07
Sun sets... 5:10 | Low tide.. 4:30 4:30

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Monday—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Tuesday, slightly colder Tuesday night; Wednesday fair; moderate northwest winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, slightly colder in extreme east portion Tuesday, colder Tuesday night; Wednesday fair.

For Virginia—Cloudy Tuesday, slightly colder Tuesday night; Wednesday fair.

Storm Information

Advisory: Northeast storm warnings ordered 10 p. m. E. S. T. north of Boston, Mass., to Eastport, Me. Disturbance of increasing intensity central near the New Jersey coast, is moving north-northeastward and will cause strong east winds possibly reaching gale force at times tonight. Storm warnings are also displayed from Boston to Sandy Hook.

Weather Conditions

Disturbed conditions over northwestern Caribbean Sea remains central short distance north of Swan Island at 7 p. m., E. S. T., lowest pressure about 29.60 inches, and highest winds reported 35 miles per hour. Due to weakening pressure and heavy rains over Florida, a secondary disturbance may develop in that region and prevent severe storm development, but small craft should continue to exercise caution over northwestern Caribbean, western Cuban area, and waters all around Florida, until disturbed conditions pass.

The disturbance of slight intensity that was off the south Atlantic coast Sunday night is advancing north-northeastward, being central near the New Jersey coast, Atlantic City, N. J., 1,007.8 millibars (29.76 inches), whence it will move north-northeastward. Pressure is relatively low over the Dakotas, Pembina, N. Dak., 1,012.5 millibars (29.90 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 49; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 48. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 73; 1:30 p. m., 94; 7:30 p. m., 92. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.26 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 906 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1939, 34 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.44 inch.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1939, 0.31 inch.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 30, 1939.
Temperatures and Precipitation

	High. Mon.	Low. Mon. night	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	49	41	48	0.26
Atlanta, Ga.	62	40	56	....
Baltimore, Md.	51	41	50	0.18
Bismarck, N. Dak.	53	15	44	....
Boston, Mass.	50	36	49	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	36	47	....
Chicago, Ill.	46	38	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	30	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	50	36	45	....
Dallas, Tex.	64	46	58	....
Denver, Colo.	59	17	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	39	32	36	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	40	42	....
Galveston, Tex.	67	57	60	....
Helena, Mont.	63	35	62	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	41	43	0.03
Jacksonville, Fla.	81	61	69	....
Kansas City, Mo.	45	36	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	99	68	86	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	40	47	....
Memphis, Tenn.	57	52	50	....
Miami, Fla.	81	78	74	2.86
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	37	31	34	0.13
Mobile, Ala.	70	52	59	....
New Orleans, La.	68	60	61	....
New York, N. Y.	58	43	53	0.31
Omaha, Nebr.	40	31	35	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	41	55	0.38
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	34	53	....
Portland, Me.	46	29	46	....
Portland, Oreg.	70	45	64	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	63	26	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	46	37	38	0.08
Salt Lake City, Utah	..	32	..	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	52	64	....
San Diego, Calif.	89	59	85	....
San Francisco, Calif.	81	60	79	....
Savannah, Ga.	66	56	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	46	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	47	34	32	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	85	68	75	....

Rumania Won't Yield to Russia, Officials Avow

However, Bessarabia Is Reported to Be Virtually Defenseless

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Oct. 30.—Rumanian officials reiterated tonight that they would refuse flatly to cede an inch of soil to Bulgaria, which is reported to have Soviet Russian support for return of the Dobruja territory.

At the same time it was learned authoritatively that should Russia decide to occupy the Rumanian Province of Bessarabia, she probably would meet little opposition because of the strategic disposition of Rumanian forces.

Although it was admitted here that a "symbolic" territorial concession to Bulgaria in Dobruja could be made with little material loss, the concern is that such a step might be taken by Rumania's neighbors as a sign that the country was crumbling.

Bessarabia Undefended

The Dobruja, a 9,000-square mile area, was attached to Rumania after the World War. Transylvania was acquired from Hungary which has never given up hope of getting it back. Russia never has recognized the sovereignty of Rumania over Bessarabia.

Bessarabia now is devoid of Rumanian armed forces except for cavalry and small motorized units which, it was expected, would fall back quickly in the event of invasion.

Rumania's first line of defense has been set up along the River Plut, which divides Bessarabia from the Province of Moldavia, some 60 miles from the Russian frontier.

The second line of defense is in the foothills of the Carpathian Mountains, another 60 miles back.

The government has set about attempting to improve relations with Bulgaria, without making any territorial concessions—admittedly extremely difficult.

Rumania's ace diplomat, Vasile Stoica, Ambassador to Turkey, has been conferring with King Carol and Foreign Minister Gafencu for several days. He is scheduled to leave for Sofia tomorrow on a special mission.

Rumania is anxious for the formation of a strong neutral bloc in the Balkans. Italy has been discussed in foreign circles as the leader of such a bloc if it could be formed.

Stoica was expected to strive for a "psychological settlement" in Sofia, stressing that it would be in the interests of both countries to avoid war. It was understood that he will express Rumania's willingness to make concessions to the Bulgarian minority in Dobruja.

Confidence was increasing in government circles that Russia will not move precipitously into Bessarabia.

Russia Woos Bulgaria

Sofia, Oct. 30 (AP).—Increased Russian attention to Bulgaria was indicated today in reports that the Soviet legation here will be expanded to form Russia's key diplomatic station for all the Balkans except Turkey.

Arkadii Lavrentikiff, new Soviet minister to Sofia, was expected tomorrow with at least two new secretaries for his already-increased staff.

Chaplain to King Dies at Age of 76

Cambridge, England, Oct. 30 (AP). The Rev. Alan England Brooke, chaplain to the King since 1918, died today.

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Finns Anticipate U. S. Aid In Mediating Soviet Dispute

Observers Expect Finn 'No' in Reply To Moscow's Demands; Thousands Quit Cities for Air-Raid Evvacuation Centers

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Oct. 30.—Thousands of Finns who have left Finland's cities for safer areas were urged tonight to remain in the evacuation centers while the government prepared what political quarters indicated would be a firm "no" to Soviet Russian demands.

[The government is preparing for the possibility of United States participation in an arbitration move if a direct settlement is impossible, the United Press said. Because President Roosevelt, in his recent note of moral support of Finland, asked to be kept abreast of the negotiations, it was said that if the Moscow talks approached a crisis an arbitration commission might be set up and that, in such event, the United States Embassy in Moscow would be consulted.—Editor's note.]

Government officials said the critical situation which caused the original exodus was not changed, and asked the Finns to remain "calmly" at the evacuation centers.

Meanwhile the translators in the foreign office worked on Finland's reply to Russia, which will be presented to Josef Stalin and Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff by a delegation expected to leave Helsinki tomorrow night for Moscow.

It will be the third trip to Moscow for Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, head of the delegation, and Finance Minister Viano Tanner.

Informed political quarters intimated that Finland's reply was based on the conviction that Russia needed no naval or air bases on Finnish soil to protect her position on the Baltic and Gulf of Finland.

All Comment Withheld

While the actual subject of the negotiations remained an official secret, reports said Russia had asked for a 50-mile strip of the coast and four Finnish islands in the Gulf of Finland, a military pact and the right to participate in the fortification of the strategic Aaland Islands.

The foreign office declined to comment on the reports.

Meanwhile Finns dug air-raid protection trenches and made other defense preparations.

2,000 Germans Reach Danzig In Repatriation

Copyright by New York Times

Danzig, Oct. 30.—More than two thousand German nationals from Estonia and Latvia have arrived in Danzig, and are now being quartered in Adlershorst and Gotenhafen—which, before the war, was Polish Gdynia.

The Estonians are quartered in Adlershorst, a seaside resort near Danzig. The Latvians are being transported to Gotenhafen. All are being cared for by a National Socialist welfare organization and the Red Cross.

Most of them will stay in the former "Corridor" region, where they will continue to till the fields and raise crops as they did in their Baltic homes.

Hope Abandoned For 2 Fliers on N.Y.-Lima Hop

Lima, Peru, Oct. 30 (AP).—Hope for completion of an attempted nonstop flight from New York to Lima by two Peruvian brothers was abandoned tonight as their fuel supply deadline passed without word of their landing.

The aviators, Commander Humberto Gal'Lino, of the navy, and Capt. Victor Gal'Lino, of the army, took off from Floyd Bennett Field, in New York, at 1:43 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday and had expected to reach here at 3:43 p. m. today.

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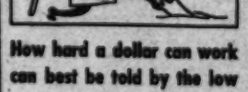

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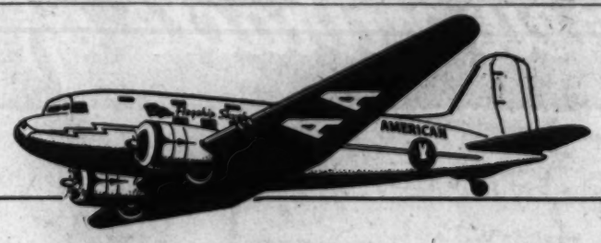

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Ar. Dallas	5:07 p.m.	11:18 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	10:00 a.m.*
Ar. Ft. Worth	5:35 p.m.	11:46 p.m.	4:40 a.m.**	8:27 a.m.
Ar. Tucson	11:08 p.m.	.....	8:38 a.m.	.....
Ar. Phoenix	11:57 p.m.	.....	9:30 a.m.	1:37 p.m.
Ar. Los Angeles	1:25 a.m.	.....	10:58 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Ar. San Francisco	.....	.....	2:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
Ar. Mexico City	.....	.....	12:35 p.m.	.....

*Via limousine from Ft. Worth airport. **Via limousine from Dallas airport.

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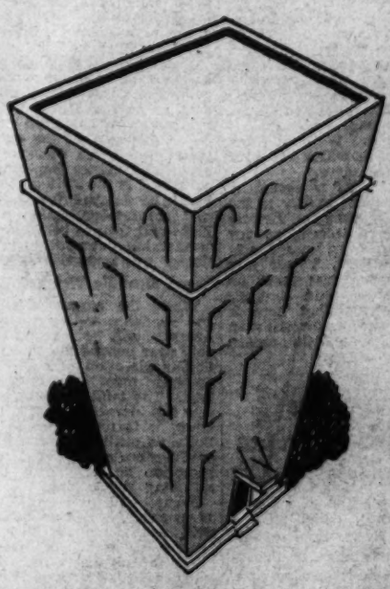

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CHEVY CHASE, 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Living rm. bedrm., kitchenette, bath; gas, elec. and refrig. furl. WO. 6378.

Rented Thru Post
MONROE ST. NW., 1021—4 rms., pri. bath; $11.50 wk. or $45 mo. DE. 2989-W.

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INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1825—Three rooms overlooking Rock Creek Park; light, all heat, refrig. No pets; adults only. $50 per month.

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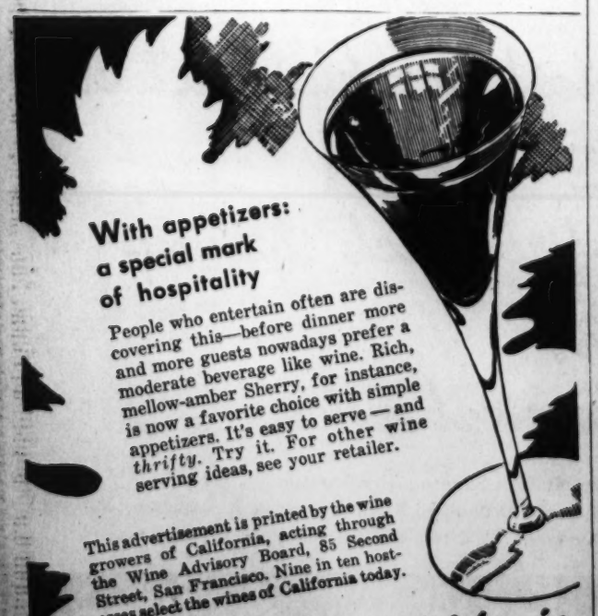

With appetizers: a special mark of hospitality

People who entertain often are discovering this—before dinner more and more guests nowadays prefer a moderate beverage like wine. Rich, mellow-amber Sherry, for instance, is now a favorite choice with simple appetizers. It's easy to serve—and *thrifty*. Try it. For other wine serving ideas, see your retailer.

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco. Nine in ten hostesses select the wines of California today.

The Wines of California

Dies Among 167 To Get Parking Tickets 'Fixed'

Senator Murray Also Gets Off Easy for A 'Major Reason'

TICKETS, from Page 1.

Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, "parking in restricted area, failed to see sign."

The order to publish the names was made on the recommendation of Corporation Counsel Seal in a drive against parking ticket-fixing. A week ago, Maj. Brown released the names of 15 offenders whose tickets had been canceled by police because it had been decided that the charges would not stand up.

Maj. Brown said yesterday that he interpreted the Commissioners' original order to mean that they wanted published only the names of persons whose tickets were canceled outright. A "clarifying order" was sent Friday, and yesterday the names of those released with "warning" was made available to the press.

The report revealed that the number of offenders released with warning dropped from 72 in the week ending October 14, to 58 the week ending October 21, to 37 the week ending October 28. In the same periods the number of tickets "canceled" rose from 9 to 17 to 21.

Reasons for the action in the cases that did not go through Maj. Brown were varied and included such explanations as a disabled car, emergency call of a physician, car pushed into restricted area, faulty signs, and a "good record" held by the offender.

Circumstances Extenuating

Police said that those whose tickets had been quashed with "warning" had violated the letter of the law, but that extenuating circumstances were found. In cases where the tickets were "canceled" outright, police found, after investigation, that there was no violation.

Of the 214 tickets either "torn up" with warning, or canceled, in the past three weeks, 14 were quashed because the offenders claimed diplomatic immunity. Many tickets were adjusted because the violators claimed to be on official business.

The names and addresses of those whose tickets were adjusted and the reasons given for the adjustment in week ended October 28, follow:

R. Golden Donaldson, 813 Fifteenth street northwest, sick and crippled, needed help of chauffeur to get to office. Dr. Richard H. Irving, 810 New Jersey avenue northwest, physician on emergency call. James W. Kendall, 814 Lamont street northwest, good record. Wallace P. Donaldson, Silver Spring, Md., construction foreman, violated pedestrian control act in line of work. Dr. William A. Wells, 1161 Park street northwest, physician on emergency call. Harold E. Caldwell, 2504 Tenth street northeast, suffering from acute appendicitis, unable to park car. Ada M. Johnston, 4135 Alabama avenue southeast, stopped momentarily for passenger.

Harry Nilikas, Long Island, N. Y., visitor not familiar with regulations. Marian Pearce, 1901 K street northwest, visitor not familiar with regulations. Florence Cody, 2905 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, moving, loading furniture. Kathleen P. Chase, 1715 Oregon avenue northwest, removing ill person. Thomas F. Mahan, Baltimore, Md., on official Government business. Jacob Thomsana, Dupont Circle Apartments, visitor not familiar with regulations. Maurice Solomon, 503 Fourth street southwest, unloading merchandise. William B. Robinson, 5339 Nevada avenue northwest, deputy marshal, serving summons. John Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y., visitor not familiar with regulations. Ralph F. Reedy, 21 N street northwest, delivering merchandise, no other space available. F. A. Holland, 4922 Crescent street northwest, telephone company employe on emergency call. Wesley Shorter, 1617 Fifth street northwest. District employe parked back of a street excavation, but not obstructing traffic. Antoney Ellis, 224 F street northeast, District employe parked back of street excavation, but not obstructing traffic. Abraham Wilson, 236 A street northeast, parked overtime, unaware of regulations. Morris Bordenick, 4520 Fifth street northwest, parked truck in rear of home to set some coffee before going out again. Lawrence L. Buckbelt, 2810 Channing street northeast, emergency welding job. Joseph Brizzi, 3131 Nineteenth street northwest, employe of British Embassy. Roger L. Daniels, Lanham, Md., parked car moved after he parked abreast.

Mary H. Browning, 3500 Thirteenth street northwest, did not realize violation, parked too close to corner, but between two other parked cars. Dr. Kenneth G. Brown, 2442 Nichols avenue southeast, physician on emergency call. Spencer H. Reed, 3830 Garfield street northwest, illness. F. R. Pullen, Dundalk, Md., stranger in city. Margaret E. Blackwell, Portner Apartments, stopped to discharge sick person. Dr. Harry A. Ostrow, Dupont Circle Apartments, doctor on emergency call. Anthony Sabatino, 2306 Eighteenth street northwest, car disabled. George E. Jones, sr., Takoma Park, Md., taken suddenly ill. John Callahan, Bethesda, Md., stranger in city. Roy M. Pearson, Swanzey, N. H., visitor. Mrs. Silas E. Ross, Reno, Nev., visitor.

Tickets canceled in week ending October 28: Abdaham Chaifetz, 3116 Second street northwest, no violation on Sunday evening. Anna M. Smith, 3215 Cathedral avenue northwest, son had drops in eyes, helped him in for glasses. Dr. Thomas V. Hammond, Meadows, Md., physician on emergency call. Richard F. Vinal, Hyattsville, Md., car parked before signs placed. Arthur Attaman, 1717 R street northwest, two witnesses to effect car was pushed after he left it. Vincent A. Osterman, Bladensburg, Md., car pushed. Burr Fisher, 125 Sixth street southeast, ticket marked 4 to 6 p. m., parking only prohibited from 8 to 9:30 a. m.

Ellis April, 1530 Sixteenth street northwest, car pushed, verified by officer. Benjamin Plunkett, British Embassy, diplomatic immunity, request Capt. Clarence Talley, Seventh Precinct. William G. Esmond, 1911 R street northwest, sign placed by unauthorized person. Elisabeth R. Wirsman, 1911 R street northwest, sign placed by unauthorized person. Golson F. Butler, 1728 Wisconsin avenue northwest, request made by Capt. Talley. Ira Rinsley, 1931 Corcoran street northwest, no violation, notice not mailed from Traffic Department. Ben C. Rosenthal, Wardman Park Hotel, no violation, notice not mailed from Traffic Department. Enrico Fenness, Italian Embassy, diplomatic immunity. Bernard Salisbury, 1419 Chapin street northwest, conflict in signs. Louis M. Heron, 1314 Belmont street northwest, party deceased. Urbano De La Fuente, Fairfax Hotel, diplomatic immunity. Berkley Vaughn, Brighton Hotel, duplicate ticket for same violation. John N. Jones, Littleton, N. C., conflict in signs. Josie P. Webb, 4526 Hawthorne street northwest, bus stop sign put up after car parked.

Age Really Nothing to Sophie, Who Says It's Not Important

Post Staff Photo

Song is Sophie Tucker's tonic at 52

Sophie Tucker sat at her hotel room desk yesterday between 3,000 Christmas cards and the first page of her autobiography.

The first lines of the latter were: "What's the difference how old I am? For 30 years people have been guessing my age. They've made it 65 and they've made it 30, and when they made it 30 I made it 27. Only since I have been 50 have I made no bones about it."

She is 52, Sophie Tucker said.

But what difference, as she says, does that make? She hasn't slowed up a bit—not since she was 20 and starting on the "Red Hot Mamma" career that has consistently wowed two continents and made those 3,000 and many more friends.

She won't have any trouble mailing the Christmas cards, either. Since she made her first friend down in the old German Village Cafe in New York, she has filed away the name and addresses of her pals in a voluminous scrapbook.

There are upward of 3,000 names with addresses, in chronological order and the file is still growing.

"I never forget," Sophie said. "I always keep moving, doing different things. I've tried every line, stage, movie, radio—now I'm playing my first straight acting part. I've missed nothing, and I've always packed 'em in but I never let go of my friends."

Sophie sat back, sipping a soft drink, and thinking. Probably she was reminiscing and she has a lot to remember.

Thirty years have made the one-time immigrant kitchen helper into one of the highest salaried troupers in the business. She used the same swashbuckling oomph in "fill-ins" in the Bowery and at a command performance before King George V. To both, she was "terrific."

It wasn't always easy. As a surprising ingenue she once stopped the Atlantic City show, incurred the jealousy of the star and was thrown out by a peace-making manager. It put her back ten years, she says.

In 1934, after she crooned a throaty "Some of These Days" to King George, she was a sensation to everyone but Sir Oswald Mosley's Black Shirts. Jewish, she was met by catcalls and a hail of stones on leaving an East End theater. Characteristically, she had "gone on" despite warnings against Black Shirt demonstrations prevalent in the East End.

And this year she was ruled off the stage and radio after a row between the Actors' Guild in which she is a leader and the Actors Equity Association. "But that's all over now," she says. "I learned an actress' place is out of politics."

With all her ups and downs, Sophie refuses to be blase.

"Boy," she said, "if the President and Mrs. Roosevelt come to the show this week, I'm going to forget my lines. I'm just a silly hero-worshipper."

Sophie denied emphatically that Washington audiences are "dead ean," as claimed off and on by vaudevillers. "Aw, that's just sour grapes. You folks are swell. With Victor (Victor Moore) and Billy (William Gaxton) I expect a terrific week."

Then almost wistfully, if that were possible for Sophie, she repeated: "But, if the President comes! I've played to three others, but not this one. Gee, I'll be excited. . . ."

Citizens Shun Militia, but Join Services

Army, Navy, Marine Corps Enlistment Expansion Speeds

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Despite an intensive recruiting drive, replete with air raids and military demonstrations, Uncle Sam is having difficulty enrolling new men in the National Guard.

Only about a fifth of the quota of the District of Columbia National Guard has been recruited to date, officials said yesterday, 119 men having been enlisted since an increase of 562 was authorized a month ago. Results in most other sections of the country were said to be similar.

In contrast with this apparent reluctance to join the citizen-soldiers, the expansion programs of the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps are moving along at high speed. So satisfactory has the Army recruiting program been that officials have moved up the completion date from June 30, 1940, to December 31, 1939.

Dravo Explains Delay

Col. C. A. Dravo, adjutant general of the District National Guard, attributes the slow progress here partly to the "lack of trimmings" which go with an up-to-date armory and partly to the war in Europe.

"This time of year, recruiting is always difficult," he said. "We haven't many talking points. Summer camp is a long way off, and we haven't any gymnasium or bowling alleys here. Things will be different when we get our new armory.

"And then, of course, the war makes a difference. Lots of prospects say 'I'll wait for the draft.' 'I'll go when the time comes, but let them come and get me.'"

Few States Attain Quotas

Dravo said that at the National Guard Association meeting in Baltimore last week most of the delegates spoke of their recruiting difficulties. Only a few Western States have attained their quotas in the expansion of the Guard from about 190,000 to 235,000, he said, while in most Eastern and industrial States results were about as recorded here.

Marines are being recruited at the rate of 118 a day, the Navy reported, with the expectation the expansion from 18,000 to 25,000 will be accomplished by February 1. The present strength of the corps is 20,285.

Lack of accommodations at training stations has forced the Navy to restrict the number of recruits each month. The Navy strength is now about 116,000, up about 6,000 since July 1, and 4,000 more sailors will be enlisted this month.

In another defense development, the Navy estimated the cost of duplicating its present fleet at more than $4,000,000,000.

Bates Quotes Stark

Representative Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, announced that Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, had informed him that it would cost $4,344,410,000 to provide ships, aircraft, bases and personnel for a Navy twice the size of the present one.

A "two-ocean navy" capable of defending the Atlantic and Pacific coasts if attacked simultaneously was advocated by some Congressmen during the neutrality debate.

Bates introduced a resolution to authorize a special Navy board of five or more officers to report on the need of increasing American naval strength, including bases, to meet world conditions.

He said he did not advocate duplication of the existing fleet, but believed an increase of the present force by about two-thirds would enable the Navy to defend the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Four laid-up ships were ordered into active service with the neutrality patrol. The Navy said the old destroyer Crane would be fitted for sea, bringing decommissioned destroyers ordered into service to 53. The Coast Guard said the ice-breaking cutter, Kickapoo, would be put on patrol at Rockland, Me.; the patrol boat Bonham at Seward, Alaska, and the patrol boat Neemaha at an undetermined location.

Coast Guard officials also announced that training stations will be established at Port Townsend, Wash., and Ellis Island, N. Y., for men being recruited.

Virtue Triumphs! Claire Trevor To Be a Good Film Girl at Last!

Vixenish Hoyden of The Movies Takes In Washington Sights

"Virtue has triumphed! I'm going to be a good girl in a picture at last!"

Thus Claire Trevor, blonde movie actress, retorted yesterday to someone who greeted her as "moll."

On her first visit to Washington, on the way to the Pittsburgh opening of her new picture, "Allegheny Uprising," Miss Trevor's chief role yesterday was sightseer. She even asked Senator Barkley and Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, for their autographs, and they were evidently too surprised to ask for hers.

When she visited the Federal Bureau of Investigation one of the men there referred to her "moll" roles. She was given a reminiscent moment listening to some of the nicknames in the FBI files.

"My relatives have kept asking me why I couldn't be a nice girl on the screen, and now I'm going to be," she said later at a press party at the Carlton Hotel.

In the new picture she is a pre-Revolutionary girl in Pennsylvania who goes about being dauntless as well as decorative.

Off the screen the 27-year-old actress made another contribution to the picture by suggesting that some of the humanizing scenes which had been cut out might be reinserted to make the movie "come to life" more. Here in Washington she jubilantly received a telegram confirming her suggestions.

"I haven't always been bad. Why, in 'I Stole a Million,' I was always trying to get the man to go straight," she pointed out.

It was the brief role of a girl who wasn't good, in "Dead End," that Miss Trevor made memorable and that led to many of the other vivid roles she has been given. "Stage Coach" is her recent favorite picture.

She packed so much sightseeing into yesterday that she said she felt as if she had walked "16 miles of marble corridors." With Miss Trevor is her mother, making a first trip here since her honeymoon.

Post Staff Photo
CLAIRE TREVOR.

FCC Now Investigating Communication Needs

The Federal Communications Commission is investigating communications facilities in anticipation of a national emergency, James L. Fly, chairman, said yesterday.

The needs of governmental agencies, especially the armed services, are being examined in the light of plans for national defense, Fly said.

3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS relieve misery of colds externally with VICKS VAPORUB RUB IT ON NO DOSING

Lloyds Says Raids May Kill 1 in 100

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London, Oct. 30.—One out of every 100 residents in London may be killed in air raids in one year of war, according to premium quotations by Lloyds published today.

The British firm of underwriters, which is now prepared to issue its insurance against death or personal injuries caused to civilians by the "King's enemies," places the British capital in the "danger" zone on which the highest rates must be paid. All policies, Lloyds disclosed, will be limited to one year and to a maximum payment of £2,000 per person, at a cost of 20 shillings ($4) per £100 ($400).

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IS THIS UN-AMERICAN?
Since the Dies Committee has denied the Washington Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy the opportunity to present its program before the Committee, we are now presenting it to the people of Washington.
The American League's Program
On International Issues:
We have supported and continue to support the foreign policy of the President of the United States.
On National Issues:
We believe in protecting and extending democratic rights for the American people by:
Supporting the demand of the unemployed for jobs at decent wages
Defending the Wagner Act
Demanding the abolition of the Poll Tax
Opposing vigorously all anti-Semitic propaganda
Demanding equality for the Negro people
Urging American leadership in international arrangements for refugees.
On Local Issues:
We believe in achieving a fuller democratic life within the District of Columbia by:
Giving the citizens of Washington their basic American right of suffrage
Defending civil rights
Achieving a system of fair taxation in the District
Ending discrimination against minority groups
Extending the rights of organized labor and granting labor its just recognition in the District Government by the establishment of a District Labor Department
Obtaining adequate relief for the unemployed in the District.
This constitutes the sole program of the League. We contend that it is aggressively American.
We declare that all the charges made against the American League by the Dies Committee are false. As indicated by every activity of the League, we have no other purposes than those indicated in our name—the preservation of peace and democracy.
We protest that the attempt to intimidate Government employes by the publication of the mailing list of the American League was a disgraceful violation of the sprit of the Bill of Rights.
We cordially invite any member of the public to visit our office and satisfy himself that our organization is a liberal progressive group fighting for the preservation of American peace and democracy.
If you are interested in helping us to preserve civil liberties, we invite you to become a member of the Washington Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy.
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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

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Tuesday, October 31, 1939.

Constructive Economy

The United States Housing Authority has gone a long way toward breaking down the assumption that slum clearance and rehousing must necessarily be financed by Federal funds. Private capital is being employed to an increasing degree in the present USHA program and, as Administrator Straus points out, it is likely to become a far more important factor in future low-cost housing.

For the moment, attention is centered upon the USHA plan to reduce interest charges on money advanced to local authorities during the construction of their projects. Heretofore, the local agencies have been paying 3 to 3¼ per cent interest on funds borrowed from the USHA. By borrowing private funds during the construction period, under a guarantee that the notes thus issued will be taken up by the USHA at the end of six months, it is estimated that interest charges for this short period can be reduced to around one-half of 1 per cent.

Savings will amount to about 2 per cent of the cost of each project. That is a very substantial achievement. The USHA has demonstrated once more its zeal for reduction of low-rent housing costs. And this economy will be happily achieved without reducing the size of new houses for slum dwellers or cheapening their quality. It is entirely a saving in overhead.

In announcing the new plan Mr. Straus predicted that "this temporary small-scale financing will proceed inevitably to permanent large-scale financing of public housing projects with private funds, thus tapping huge reservoirs of idle capital." Already local housing authorities are drawing upon private capital. Under the law the USHA may lend up to 90 per cent of the cost of housing developments to replace slums. In most cases the local authorities will obtain the other 10 per cent by the sale of bonds to the public.

Bonds thus issued will be paid off over a period of years from subsidies granted by the USHA. Since assurance has been given that private funds can thus be obtained at 3 to 3½ per cent interest, it is reasonable to expect an increase in the amount of capital that local housing authorities will be required to furnish. The present law would permit the USHA to cut its loans to 75 or 50 per cent of project costs or even less, leaving the local authorities to issue their own bonds for the balance.

As a matter of sound public policy it would be desirable thus to shift a greater degree of responsibility for housing projects upon the local authorities. That would not solve the larger problem of repaying the loans through subsidies. But it would provide a new source of housing capital and minimize the necessity for additional Federal bonds.

422 Years Later

It was 422 years ago today that Martin Luther nailed his famous 95 Theses to the door of the Castle church in Wittenberg.

That event was one of the great turning points in the history of modern times. It shattered the doctrinal unity which had existed in Christendom. But it also helped to bring about the liberation of the individual and thus contributed mightily to the development of democracy in the Western World.

Luther himself did not always understand the fullest implications of his own position. That freedom of interpretation which he espoused for himself he was not always prepared to extend to others. Great as he was, the forces which he helped unleash and to which he gave direction were greater than he.

Vast doctrinal differences still divide Christendom. Creeds and sects are multitudinous. But in the face of the evil forces that seek to undermine conscience and freedom, that reduce the individual to the status of an obedient cog in an all-important machine operated by an all-powerful dictator, there has been an inevitable drawing together of all religious elements.

Past differences, real though they continue to be, are today overshadowed by the common heritage, common aspirations and a common allegiance to the great ethical ideals which underlie the divergent sects and creeds. And it is these aspirations and ideals which are now in mortal danger from those powerful forces which threaten to destroy all civilization.

As a fighter for freedom of conscience, Luther made a contribution to human development which not only his direct followers but all who believe in religion have need to defend with all the force at their command.

Fish Leads The Fight

In a radio speech on Saturday night Representative Hamilton Fish asserted that "as ranking minority member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, the responsibility falls upon me to lead the fight in the House to restore the arms embargo."

That is an exceptionally interesting statement. It implies that, in the opinion of Mr. Fish, the foreign policy of the United States should at this critical moment be made a football of party politics. It implies that, in the opinion of Mr. Fish, Republican Congressmen should vote against repeal of the arms embargo primarily because the Administration urges that repeal. Those conclusions follow inevitably on the assumption of Mr. Fish that his seniority among Republicans on the appropriate House committee automatically defines him as leader of the opposition in the neutrality issue.

This assumption by Mr. Fish of course does grave injustice to the party of which he is a distinguished ornament. The Republican Party leadership has made it abundantly clear that it does not regard neutrality policy as a partisan matter. The Republican National Committee has taken the same position. Col. Frank Knox, the Republican candidate for Vice President in 1936, strongly indorses the Administration's neutrality program. And from one-third to one-half of the Republican Senators supported it by their votes in the various ballots which led up to the overwhelming vote for embargo repeal in the Upper House last Friday.

Mr. Fish might reasonably claim leadership of the fight for the embargo because of his natural talents. Many Congressmen recall his eleventh-hour efforts, while flying around Europe last summer, to avert the war. Though unsuccessful these were undeniably dramatic. And his patriotic concern in the whole affair was indicated in the interview he gave to a Norwegian paper which quoted him as saying that America would go to war "if the British fleet is defeated."

For these and other reasons Mr. Fish is a not inappropriate leader to hold together the discordant and conflicting elements—the Communists, the Coughlinites, the pacifists, the isolationists, and the bund adherents—which are now fighting a last-ditch battle against repeal. But he should be content to assume this leadership wholly on grounds of personal merit. It is not his Republicanism, nor even his long and faithful service to that party, which defines him as Fuehrer in the embargo issue.

And there was something more than impropriety in the suggestion of Mr. Fish that his Republicanism alone gives him responsibility to "lead the fight in the House" against the Administration's neutrality program. If that is a Republican responsibility, then it is equally a Democratic responsibility to fight for that program. And all the Democrats who helped to apply the arms embargo in the first instance should now rally behind the President to take it off.

Indeed there is more than a little likelihood that Mr. Fish has stimulated some serious thinking among those Democratic Congressmen who are still inclined to vote against the Administration on the embargo issue. For the ranking minority member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs has certainly suggested that some members of the opposition are prepared to make political capital out of a defeat of repeal.

He has therefore suggested to the individual Democratic Congressman that failure to secure repeal might be for him a major political disaster, the more so because this is the eve of an election year. He has suggested that failure to secure repeal would weaken the entire Democratic organization. He has suggested—strongly—that the Democrat who votes to retain the arms embargo may find reelection next November much more difficult.

This is unfortunate, for the issue, already so thoroughly examined and debated, is one which "transcends all party lines." That quotation also is from Mr. Fish. But it was put second to his assumption of leadership "as ranking minority member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs."

Birthday Homily

It is scarcely news to report that Secretary Ickes does not have a very high opinion of the quality of the journalistic products of these United States. Nor will there be much surprise in the fact that Mr. Ickes in his forthcoming book, "America's House of Lords," can find among all our metropolitan dailies only a bare dozen of which he can speak with anything that resembles approval.

What is noteworthy, however, is the fact that the Secretary of the Interior should have failed to include on his "honor roll" a newspaper that for a century and three-quarters has exemplified all the virtues of accuracy, impartiality and intellectual honesty, that Mr. Ickes finds so woefully lacking in the American press at large. We refer, of course, to the Hartford Courant, which on Sunday celebrated the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of its foundation.

Indeed, had Mr. Ickes been less preoccupied with the shortcomings of those publishers, editors and columnists of whom he personally disapproves, he might have drawn a comforting moral from the fact that the Courant is the very doyen of the American press. No other newspaper can exhibit any such record of continuous publication. The lesson could be further pointed—in view of Mr. Ickes' belief that the sins of American journalism are mostly inspired by economic devils—by the fact that not one of the Hartford Courant's 175 years has been financially unprofitable.

As part of its celebration of the anniversary, the Courant has published a facsimile reproduction of its edition of October 29, 1764. One item from this is interesting and significant in connection with Mr. Ickes' observations about the impunity with which American newspapers may now criticize men in public office. The item reports the imprisonment of the celebrated radical, John Wilkes, in the Tower of London for daring to publish in his North Briton certain comments on a speech to Parliament by King George III.

Surely, the freedom of the press has come a long way since 1764. Mr. Ickes may be right in saying that nowadays this freedom is all too frequently abused. All the same, he should find some consolation in the fact that no such abuse can be charged to the one great American newspaper that has flourished and prospered throughout the better part of two centuries.

Victory For Labor

A forthright and constructive decision has been handed down by the American Federation of Labor's special committee on the dispute between the teamsters' and engineers' unions. If the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has the good judgment to abide by the decision, an enormous handicap will be lifted from the building industry.

The committee, composed of three vice presidents of the A. F. of L.'s building trades department, awarded jurisdiction over the operation of concrete mixing trucks to the International Union of Operating Engineers. It drew a clear and reasonable distinction between power-driven equipment used exclusively to transport materials to construction sites and other power-driven equipment actually used in the building and construction process. The teamsters retain jurisdiction over the transport function. But they are forbidden to encroach upon the engineers in the operation of equipment which serves other purposes in addition to transportation.

From the public viewpoint, the significant fact is that the A. F. of L. has finally grappled with this long-standing problem in a courageous way. The dispute between the teamsters and engineers had led to intolerable delays and confusion within the building industry. Construction was paralyzed in more than one city because rival unions could not agree as to which of them was entitled to perform a specific type of work.

No doubt the recent indictment of the local teamsters' union and five of its officials on charges of conspiracy to tie up the construction industry exercised a salutary influence upon the arbitrating committee as well as upon the union chiefs. Nevertheless, the parent body is entitled to a large measure of credit for facing the issue realistically and handing down a decision that should definitely end a costly dispute. If this precedent is followed in dealing with other jurisdictional controversies, organized labor will attain a far more secure footing than it now occupies.

John Possehl, head of the engineers' union, is entirely right in saying that the decision should not be regarded as a victory for that organization. "It is a victory," he said, "for the building and construction industry."

Many union men will probably reflect that if the teamsters and engineers can submit their differences to an impartial arbitrating committee, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. ought to be able to do likewise. Should such an approach bring these hostile organizations into a united fold once more, it probably would not be a victory for either, but a victory for organized labor.

The Marvels Of Science

From the Chicago Daily News

For the edification of members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer for one of the big manufacturers of electric gadgets, performed some scientific legerdemain at a recent luncheon of the association. Among other feats, he caused music to flow from a coffee pot.

A phonographic record was hooked up to a broadcasting device that emitted sound waves, another device converted the sound waves into light waves, a tube in the coffeepot picked up the light waves, transmitting them through the water in the coffeepot. When the liquid was poured out, the light waves acted on a photoelectric cell, which operated another gadget, changing the light waves back into sound so that the notes produced by the record cascaded out of the coffeepot!

Truly, science performs more and greater miracles every day. Already it can produce music from a coffeepot. We haven't the slightest doubt that, before long, science will be able to produce a good cup of coffee from the same source.

We wait announcement of this achievement with keen anticipation.

Fellow Travelers

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Two Different Jobs"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I'm a constant reader of The Post and enjoy your editorials, and generally agree with you, but your editorial of September 12 on the CCC boys is just a bit hard to swallow. From the inception of the CCC and up until the present time, I've always maintained that it would be both sensible and economical to give the boys at least two or three hours' military training every week.

It would take very little time from their regular duties, would break the monotony of camp life, increase their efficiency (physically and mentally), improve their health, instill into their minds the vital necessity of love and duty toward their country, create an esprit de corps that could never be attained under the present set-up, and put zest and dash into the work.

As these camps have been carried on since 1933, and under the supervision of Army officers, I claim that we have lost a grand opportunity to improve our national defenses; enhance the value of our Army officers by giving them the opportunity to put into practice their knowledge of military tactics.

Can anyone conscientiously say and believe that it would penalize the CCC boy by teaching him military tactics along with his other duties in camp? Can any group of people in the U. S. A. think that in case of war, and the young men of the Nation are called to the colors, that the CCC boys, if trained in the art of warfare while in camp, would be called in preference to the other young men of the country?

Remember when the draft goes into effect, all are taking the same chance—rich man, poor man, peddler, tinker, etc—and the CCC boys will be called just the same whether they've had military training or not. That being the case, can anyone think that his having had military training while in camp would be a handicap rather than an advantage? No, a thousand times no—the man who has had previous military training is the man who gets the breaks in any emergency.

PREPAREDNESS.
Washington, Sept. 13.

Too Dangerous

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: More than one of my ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War to end British tyranny. From the looks of things it is time for another Declaration of Independence.

The people in England are not all united behind this war—have you read George Bernard Shaw's article? Why should we be more belligerent in this country than the British themselves?

Yes, Hitlerism is frightful, but it took the British Empire a long time to obstruct Hitler in any way. They have now chosen an impossible method of ending Hitlerism. Peace through slaughter—what an idea!

Obviously the issue before the House today is not neutrality but, "Can't we help the British without too great risk to ourselves?" I say no! England is no white lily herself and she is adept at getting others to fight her battles for her. Frankly, I'm tired of England playing America for a fool.

No trade in American bottoms, no credits to belligerent countries or individuals, cash and carry for all commodities restricted to a peace time quota—all that is admirable. But repeal of the arms embargo is too dangerous. The purpose of repeal is to help England, not to maintain neutrality.

If United States Representatives are so sympathetic to the Allies that, regardless of the risk to the American people, they are willing to take this partisan step, then they might as well stop beating around the bush and vote a declaration of war immediately.

GEORGIA LLOYD.
Washington, Oct. 26.

Favors The Poll Tax

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Various political candidates are arguing abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in Virginia. They argue that every individual should have the right to vote without payment of any tax for the privilege. As an abstract proposition that may be correct, but as a practical matter it is unsound.

If the people of Virginia want to know whether it is for the best interests of their State to abolish the poll tax they have only to compare the type of men that Virginia has sent to Congress with the type sent from the States where the poll tax does not exist. Upon the other hand they will find men of the type of Glass and Byrd, who command national respect and on the other hand they will find representatives of groups whose loyalty to the American Constitution has been gravely challenged.

As long as human nature is so weak that any considerable number of people are inclined to adopt an "after me the deluge" attitude and to consider only their own advantage, without reference to the general good of their country, just so long will it be desirable to limit the voting privilege of those willing to evidence real interest in their communities by making the personal sacrifice represented by the very small poll tax.

FRANK G. CAMPBELL,
Arlington, Va., Oct. 28.

'Not Being An Ass'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that Chamberlain and Halifax have told it to Parliament—excusing Russia's tactics—possibly I can venture, without shocking the editors, to repeat what I wrote early in September: that Russia's movements, in the light of Hitler's program and action, were the only possibility for Stalin—he not being an ass.

Hysteria instead of rationality has controlled the press in its treatment of Russia. Or if it was deliberate propaganda it was unspeakably stupid.

Should the Soviets, familiar with Mein Kampf and the Drang Nach Osten, supinely wait for the Reich to gobble up the whole of Poland, consolidate, and proceed next to deal with the Ukraine and Rumania?

Incidentally, why should not Russia, in its transition from the dark ages of Czarist absolutism and illiteracy, enjoy some such democratic luxuries as grandfathers' clauses and poll taxes after the example of capitalistic soviets in our own Republican Union?

MONITOR.
Washington, Oct. 27.

"Democracy Is Not Enough"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The most lamentable fact in the world today is not the war in Europe, with its licensed murder and piracy, but that the men in control of all the nations, including our own, do not realize that their wisdom and strength, even if added together, are not enough to bring lasting peace to any nationality or individual. We who are citizens of this prosperous republic, look with commiseration upon the warring nations overseas, vainly believing that we are safeguarded from tyranny, slavery, and persecution by the principle of democracy. But democracy is not enough.

It is becoming daily more clear that the present war between Germany and democratic Allies is not going to destroy either Christianity or civilization. I put Christianity first because its preservation is the greatest need of humanity. The continuance of what we call civilization is of far less importance, because civilization means only a particular type of civil organization.

There is another proposition which I want to stress which may not please all those who boast of being liberals or radicals, and that is, toleration is not enough to preserve and defend us from war and despotism. We do not tolerate crime or disease; on the contrary we strive to put both down.

So must we hold fast to the eternal truths given to us by experience or revelation. We may be kind and tolerant to atheists, and the enemies of our ideals of government; but it is a flatness, and not a breadth of mind, to permit the reckless propaganda of atheism or communism.

Personally I believe the religion of Jesus Christ is the sovereign remedy for all human ills. I am convinced that no other remedy is available to this distraught world.

If Americans, Germans, Frenchmen, Russians, Chinamen, and all the other varieties of humanity would accept the simple and saving way of life pointed out by the Master, there would be no more wars, invasions, or government tyrannies on earth.

Good government of a single nation or of the whole world, is simply the lengthened shadow of a good citizen; and Christ alone has shown us how to be good citizens. It is vain to strive for peace by armies and navies; peace on earth is possible only to men of good will.

When the English nurse, Edith Cavell, was being led to the place of sacrifice to be shot for her deeds of mercy, she realized what suffering humanity needs most of all. "You are dying like a true patriot," remarked the priest in attendance upon her; and the woman about to die with the spiritual sight of a Christian, replied: "Patriotism is not enough!"

No, neither democracy, liberalism, nor patriotism can carry humanity very far on the highway toward peace and justice. But there is a way, and some day our statesmen and warriors will see it, as did Edith Cavell. It is the Christian way: "He that would be the first among you, let him be the least."

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.
New York City, Oct. 27.

A Few Questions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Could some kind reader who is in the know answer the following questions?

1. Why did the Allies fail to go to the aid of Poland when she was slowly being strangled, after having guaranteed its sovereignty and promised aid by all forces at their command?

2. Why is England willing to condone Russia's grab of a defenseless people's lands, and willing to plunge the world into an orgy of mass murder in denying the same to Germany?

3. Why did the president of Poland resign when allied aid failed him and why did Mayor Starzynski of Warsaw commit suicide?

Why should we now pour out our blood and treasure to exhume dead and deeply buried Poland, since the Allies apparently did not consider it worthwhile to keep their pledged word to that country?

JOSEPH BEST.
Huntington, S. C., Oct. 20.

The Post Impressionist

Sidewalk Songs

"'All last night and the night before
A lemon and a pickle came knocking at my door,'"

Absorbed in chanting this juvenile formula for skipping rope the two small girls raced each other on the rugsize square of shade spread on the pavement; their ropes rose and fell like fluttermills accompanying the sing-song in a pleasing monody.

"'I opened the window and stuck out my head,
'Let us in,' said the pickle, "we want to go to bed!'"

Up went the red rope and down, passing cleanly under the agile toes of the smaller child who was the janitor's youngest; a taunting scarlet bow did a sprightly jig on her dark hair as she bounced up and down with the effortless ease of a rubber ball. The blue rope held by the other child did not rise and fall so faultlessly; often it was tangled with the owner's ankles whose chant also fell a beat behind the other's.

She was taller than the brown jack-be-nimble, but with an impatient movement she would fling up the rope and get in stride again. She was the foreign child from apartment 6-A and her English was flavored with a fine French accent and her French betrayed a long residence in the Scandanavian countries. But the few months she had lived here had instilled in her an unshakable determination to master the technique of American rope-skipping.

Planting myself on the terrace where the hedge made a saw-toothed gap I watched the rhythmic play of the four tireless feet keeping my ears open, meantime, for the oddly worded chant that timed skip to syllable, and with the unself-consciousness of the city-bred the little girls paid me not the slightest attention.

"I went back to get the key,
And this is what they shouted to me:
Lady, lady, turn around!
Lady, lady, touch the ground
Lady, lady, show your shoe,
Lady, lady, how old are you?'"

But when they reached this naive demand the ropes suddenly collapsed in midair and the two small skippers sought the terrace where they rocked themselves back and forth in a gust of merriment.

"Let us rest a leetle while, yes?" offered the blonde child in her perfect enunciation when the first stage of the giggles had spent itself. I moved over and the brown little girl who had relaxed in one easy movement, sent a happy gleam from her black-button eyes in my direction. I might as well have been part of the hedge for all the difference I made. Then overcome by an urge to know the origin of these childish pavement jingles, I cleared my throat to make my presence known, and asked, "where did you learn that song?"

"Ma'am?" she countered; she turned bland black eyes on me; her face suddenly as smooth as the brown cookie she so resembled. "Ma'am?" for after the immemorial manner of children she had heard the question perfectly but she must mull it over before bringing out a properly noncommital reply.

"The little song you were just singing—where did you learn it?" I asked again.

"What song?" the blazing bow played I-spy as she tilted her head.

"Your song—jingle—that you have just been singing—" clutching desperately I rescued a few words. "'lady, lady, turn around,' you know—that one—where did you learn it?"

At once she had an indulgent smile for my obviously silly question.

"Why nowhere at all; I always knew it," she answered, her polite tones letting my ignorance slip down without a bump.

The blonde child sat forward on the terrace and crossed her plump legs. She leaned forward and looked at me around her companion's brown shoulder.

"She knows many other songs," she told me, a small pride making her words shine, "many others and all good for counting." She spaced her syllables precisely so that they sounded clipped and new, and she drew her braids in front of her and twiddled with the blue bows. "Many — others," she repeated.

"Do you?" I turned back to the janitor's child. "Others?" she said like a parrot. I saw it was best to abandon indirect tactics and hew to the line in my most general-like manner.

"Sing some others for me."

Obediently she arose, took up the red rope that lay coiled like a fairy tale snake at her feet and stepping primly to the middle of the pavement, she flung it back; then she broke into one of those strange jingles that all children are familiar with, while her feet scuffed the measure:

"Miss Lily Grace, silk and lace;
Went upstairs to powder her face.
Pink and silky was her hose;
Her hair was tied with ribbon bows.
How many buttons on her dress
I'll give you a minute to let you guess!
—One, two, three, four——"

The rope passed neatly under her flying feet as she counted on and on until I began to wonder like the frog footman in Alice if she would jump "for days and days."

Rope-jumping I reflected, was a gregarious game in my day, with two skilled "turners" and a long line of little girls following each other sheep-fashion through the back-and-front doors. No sing-song chant went along with this game as we knew it.

Washington children are adepts at fitting games to jingles; for years I have marveled at the dexterity of that popular game which I know only as "one, two, three, O'Leary." I believe that these energetic forms of sidewalk solitaire were born of the city child's need to cram the greatest amount of movement into a restricted space; but what of the jingles? From what obscure source do they rise, or, do the children make them up fitting appropriately nonsensical words to the pastime? Does there exist some Milton content to remain inglorious—though far from mute—who has an ear attuned to the childish need and a pen tipped with fancy?

LAURIE HAVRON.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Dust Bowl Fugitives

IN THE WHOLE bitter dispute over the wretched state of the fugitives from the dust bowl who came to California during the years 1933 to 1937, the two extremes of opinion are able to agree on only one point. That is, this was a huge and historic migration which no State of the American Union, no country on earth, however rich, roomy and hospitable, could have made comfortable. It was an enormous, unexpected descent of poor relations, but Carey McWilliams, chief of immigration and housing in the State government, who recently turned out a book on the subject, called "Factories in the Field," says "it has been estimated that 221,000 have entered the State since 1933," and Roy M. Pike, who operates one of the biggest farms in California and insists that such farming is unprofitable, puts the figure at 400,000.

They are as far apart as that on everything else, but even if you accept McWilliams' figure or split the difference the obvious fact remains, on which both agree, that these people came so suddenly and in such numbers and in such destitution that they could not be absorbed evenly into the agriculture of California or any other State. No industrial State could have received so many immigrants in family units, the children and the old people, all of them broke and many of them in bad health without distress of both guests and hosts.

McWilliams says they were lured to California so the big farm corporations could have a surplus of labor and toss onto the other taxpayers the expense of supporting them all beyond the small wages paid a comparatively few. Pike says they came voluntarily at a time when California was having her troubles, and adds that the State-Federal employment bureau made a survey in the Midwest and elsewhere to see if evidence could be found of hand-bills or other advertising matter enticing the blow-out farmers of the dust bowl, and that nothing was turned up.

Got More Relief In California

"APPARENTLY," HE says, "this trek was largely stimulated because these migrants invariably found Federal relief in California was twice or thrice as much as that disbursed in Oklahoma, north Texas, Arizona or Missouri. Thousands of the early comers wrote their relatives to join them for this reason." McWilliams and John Steinbeck in "Grapes of Wrath" claim large-scale farming is absorbing and driving out the small farming operations since around 1925.

"Ogden Armour came to California," he writes, "and, after about 15 years, this operation practically wiped out the Armour private fortune. I am told the loss amounted to nearly 15 millions. Parallel to this is the case of the Boston Land Co., which put 10,000 acres of orchards and vineyards into production and is reported to have lost 10 millions. Actually, the big operators are going out and the small operators are taking over."

McWilliams warns of Fascism, and accuses the associated farmers of vigilantism, these being the organized big farms and small or medium-sized private farms which have to hire seasonal help. The associated farmers deny that they have acted as vigilantes, and perhaps they can defy proof that they did in any official sense, but it is a waste of white paper and an affront to intelligence to say individuals belonging to the group haven't strong-armed strikers and organizers. McWilliams undoubtedly is right about that, but to the proposition that unions on this coast, as elsewhere, themselves have used vigilante methods to terrorize nonstrikers and tie up industries he replies by looking out the window.

Farmers Observed Arrogant Methods

WHEN THE UNIONS do it, that is labor's struggle, even though it is labor that is terrorized. But when the employers use the same methods, it is vigilantism, and something to be viewed with extreme alarm. The farmers undoubtedly observed the arrogance and stupid officiousness of swollen little union dictators in a thousand instances in San Francisco, where the unions constitute a separate, irresponsible super-government and used similar methods themselves.

None of this, however, gets at a solution of the terrible problem of the dust bowl refugees. They are here, and they must be housed, fed and employed, and it is pathetic that both sides approach their responsibility in a mood to fight rather than try to avoid a fight by agreeing on facts which, in the abundance of real information, could be determined in very little time. From the very beginning each side calls the others story of the situation a pack of dirty lies, and the fact that other States just dumped their headaches and responsibilities onto California is either forgotten or filed away under the heading of deferred business.

School Grounds Funds to Be Asked

The committee on beautification of school grounds has decided to ask Congress at its next session to provide for a landscape division in the public school system.

Speakers at the committee's annual meeting said that "while considerable work is done toward beautifying the interior of school and library buildings, no special program seems to be carried out with respect to beautifying the surrounding grounds." Mrs. E. G. McIlwee is chairman of the committee and E. H. Fullman, secretary.

Life's Darkest Moment

U. S. Seeks to Readjust Debts Of Americas, Plans New Loans

Officials Cautiously Weigh Refinancing Program For $1,000,000,000 in Default; Hope to Evolve Model Lending Technique

By Felix Cotten.

The Administration is at work on a comprehensive financial program for Latin-American countries in default on nearly $1,000,000,000 of bonds held by American investors, official sources revealed yesterday.

The program will involve, it is understood, readjustment of the defaulted debts and possibly substantial new loans.

Officials emphasized that discussion of the program is in its initial stages, and that some weeks may elapse before anything is evolved. They recognize that, even when a definite formula has been worked out, there will be many obstacles to overcome before it can be applied to all countries in default.

Seek Model Plan

For this reason, officials are trying to develop a model plan for one particular country, and to use this as a pattern for the others.

The name of the country was not revealed. Speculation was that it might be Colombia. It is not Brazil. An extensive credit and trade promotion agreement was made with the latter country some time ago. Brazil was to undertake to resume payments on its defaulted debt, but the war temporarily has ended negotiations in this direction.

Any plan that may be worked out, it is understood, probably will have to go before Congress in one form or another for approval. Officials described the projected program as a "refinancing or reorganization involving not only their debt to our investors, but their whole finances."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Undersecretary of State Welles, and Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones are said to be conducting the preliminary discussions.

Shift in United States Policy

The undertaking represents a shift of policy on the part of the Administration with respect to defaulted Latin-American debts. Theretofore, the Administration has shied away from assuming responsibility for settling defaulted foreign loans made by American investors, and has left this task to the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc.

President Roosevelt's criticism last week of the progress made by the council in Latin America was echoed yesterday by Morgenthau and Don Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, retiring Colombian Minister to the United States.

Morgenthau answered questions regarding the council at his press conference by asking what it had accomplished. Senor Pumarejo said he "concurred 100 per cent" in the President's statement he was disappointed at the results.

The Administration has charged that the council has not been sufficiently "elastic" in trying to work out debt defaults.

Senor Pumarejo said the war had interrupted negotiations between his government and the council. A proposal to scale down interest on the defaulted Colombian debt, amounting to $128,300,000 at the close of 1938, was rejected by the council, he declared.

He had just called at the White House before leaving for Colombia, and, while there, had discussed the Colombian debt with the President.

Horns of a Dilemma

"If you present a plan which is the result of careful study and stick by it," he protested, "you are accused of submitting an ultimatum. If you start with a low offer and work upward, you are accused of trying to bargain like a peddler."

The implication was that he was referring to his negotiations with council representatives.

The Administration is egaer to clear away the defaulted Latin-American debt in order to pave the way for trade promotion plans. These plans involve new loans on a large scale. Since it is recognized that Congress would not approve new loans unless countries in default do what they can toward payment of their old debts, the policy is to work the two things out together.

Officials recognize that they may be accused of proposing loans to Latin-American countries to pay off defaulted debts. But they feel that some effort must be made to settle the problem.

The fact that Jones is participating in the discussions indicates that the Export-Import Bank would be the vehicle for new loans. The President intends to ask Congress to increase the lending power of the bank by $100,000,000 at the regular session beginning in January.

He revealed recently that plans were being considered for use of Treasury gold to help certain Latin-American countries to stabilize their banking systems. Whether this is part of the model financing plan was not revealed.

McNutt Opposes Letting Congress Rule on Security

By the Associated Press

A move by Congress to pay Ohio more than a million dollars of public assistance money, withheld a year ago for "lack of conformity" to Federal standards, met opposition yesterday from Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator.

He said a bill offered by Representative Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio, would make Congress "a court of appeal" from the decisions of the Social Security Board.

Instead, McNutt suggested a broadening of the board's power to grant money to the States, so that States which gave assurances they were correcting administrative defects could continue to receive some Federal help.

The board had withheld Ohio's $1,338,160 grant for October, 1938, on the ground that the State security setup had been used for political purposes.

Jenkins assailed McNutt's position as "typical of bureaucratic arrogance."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Hallowe'en or no Hallowe'en, I'm gonna wear mine the way it's supposed to be worn!"

National Defense

By Mark Sullivan

Grave Question

IN THE HOUSE this week occurs debate on a grave question. The question can and will be approached from several viewpoints. Let us consider one:

The United States is engaged in an immense program of national defense. We are enlarging our Army and Navy toward maximum peace-time strength, strengthening our ocean outposts and adding new ones, setting up a strong new outpost in Puerto Rico, strengthening the defenses of the Panama Canal.

This enlargement of national defense has practically universal assent. It passed the House with only 15 opposed, the Senate with only 8 opposed. Congress thinks we need defense. The President thinks we need defense. Practically all the people think we need defense—the program has substantially unanimous support.

Against whom is this defense? Officially we have never named any nations. At the time we began defense, Japan and Nazi Germany, then in alliance, were taking steps which caused concern to our country. The public opinion which supported the program of defense, assumed it was defense against Japan and Nazi. The President has said our defense is against the "philosophies of force." Everybody knows that one philosophy of force is Nazi. If we do not regard Nazi as an early potential attacker of the mainland of the United States, we do feel that Nazi may one way or another impose itself upon Latin, America. Against this we increase our military and naval defense.

Planes Sold to British To Help U. S. Defense

IN THIS SITUATION, we, enlarging our national defense, are approached by Britain and France. They say to us: "We would like to buy some airplanes and other munitions from American manufacturers." This proposal is what we are going to debate in the House this week.

From the standpoint of national defense, considering national defense alone, probably any military or naval man would say we ought to permit the sale. A plane sold to Britain, to be used by Britain in its defense against Nazi, to be used to weaken Nazi, to be used to prevent Nazi from spreading—a plane thus used by Britain is certainly equal to a plane added to our own defensive forces here in America. Selling planes to Britain is self-defense without cost to us, self-defense paid for by Britain.

Up to this point, in this article, the phrase "neutrality bill" has not been used. The pending measure in Congress is considered not as a neutrality bill but as a national defense bill, a bill to keep America immune from war, now or in future. Looking upon it as a national defense bill, the answer is hardly in doubt.

But we must consider the neutrality phase. Does the bill violate neutrality? The point is raised that if we sell planes to Britain, we thereby commit an act of unneutrality as between Britain and Nazi. But it is not we who introduce any element of possible unneutrality—it is something else that does that. What we say, if we pass the pending measure, is merely that we will sell planes to anybody, anybody who will come and pay cash for them and take them away in their own ships. It happens that Britain can do this, while Nazi cannot. It is this condition that introduces the element of advantage to Britain, disadvantage to Nazi. We do not create the advantage or the disadvantage. That is introduced wholly by the relative strength of Britain and Nazi on the ocean.

Change Proposed Before War Began

BUT IT IS SAID that if, while war is in progress, we make a change in our law, which change works to the advantage of one belligerent—it is said that we by this commit an unneutral act. This brings us into dialectic refinements. We might remember that this proposed change in our law was sent to Congress by President Roosevelt long before the war started, was debated by the House before the war started, was before the Senate before the war started; and that the Senate merely postponed consideration to a future session. Must we, because a war has started, drop consideration of a measure which was "in the works" of legislation long before the war started?

What is here stated is one point of view. There are other points of view sincerely held, which may be equally persuasive to men's intelligences, equally appealing to their consciences. There is a point of view which says we ought not to permit sale of implements of war to any nation at any time. Or at least, as former President Hoover puts it, we ought not to permit sale of the particular implements of war which can be used for attack upon civilian populations. This is a tenable and high-minded point of view. But it is clear this is not among the points of view so far entertained in Congress.

To sum up the point of view which emphasizes our national self-defense:

America should follow a course which takes into account, primarily or exclusively, the national self-interest of the United States.

The national self-interest of the United States includes self-defense.

If these two propositions are sound, the question for the House this week is: Would sale of airplanes to Britain and France increase our self-defense? Would it reduce those dangers against which we are building up defense, including the danger of Nazi ever impressing itself on South America?

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Neutrality Bill Would Have Blocked City of Flint Trip

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the City of Flint would not have happened if the Senate bill had been made into law a month ago. The ship would not have sailed for Europe. It would not have been captured by a German raider. It would not have been taken to the Russian port of Murmansk. It's crew would not be in effect prisoners. Their lives would not be in danger from exploding mines or from gunfire in case the British and Germans have a battle for possession of the ship. The United States would not have a diplomatic dispute with Russia.

The episode of the ship is a complete practical demonstration that the Senate bill is correctly designed to insulate this country against becoming involved in the European war in order to protect American lives or to uphold American commercial interests.

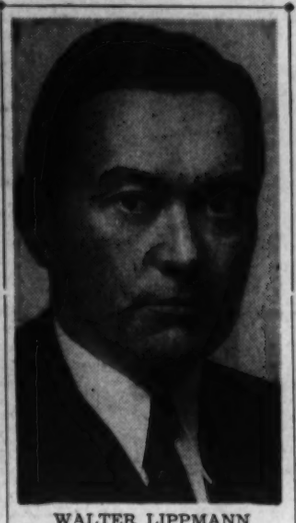
It is well to fix the essential facts clearly in our minds. The City of Flint sailed for England on October 3 with a cargo of freight. Since the arms embargo was then in effect, it carried no "defensive" or "offensive" weapons, no arms, ammunition or implements of war. But it carried all sorts of American products that no one has seriously attempted to embargo. Yet the British and the German governments are treating many of the commodities in the cargo as contraband of war, that is to say, as liable to seizure and confiscation.

Entitled To Capture Ship Under Law

THE GERMANS have captured the ship. Under international law, as we ourselves have practiced it, they were entitled to capture the ship. But in capturing it, they have made it perfectly clear that they do not recognize Senator Nye's distinction between arms and other commodities, nor Mr. Hoover's distinction between bombing planes and fighting planes. It was the destination of the ship and not the character of the cargo that made the City of Flint a prize of war. It follows that the Senate bill, which would embargo the ship from sailing into the war zone, removes the whole danger at its source. For we are entangled in the episode not because of the cargo but because of the ship. Had this been a British ship carrying a cargo of bombing planes, nothing that could have happened to the ship after it left our territorial waters could involve the United States Government.

Barring an accident at sea while the ship is in dangerous waters, the case of the City of Flint will lose much of its importance as soon as the Senate bill becomes the law of the land. For the American people will hardly be disposed to make a great issue out of an episode that would not have occurred if the passage of the neutrality bill had not been delayed.

That does not mean, however, that the case can be wholly



WALTER LIPPMANN

ignored. Two questions of considerable importance will remain. One is the effect of our refusal, entirely proper so it seems to us though the opposite view is arguable, to admit that a belligerent has the right to take a captured American ship into a neutral harbor. This question might become troublesome if one of the German raiders now at large should capture an American ship bound, say, for South Africa or for Australia, and should take it into a South American port. We should then expect the South American country to do what Norway did when the Germans took the City of Flint into the harbor of Tromsoe, that is to say, to order the ship to leave practically at once. But we shall probably not like that very much either if it means that an American ship with an American crew is wandering on the high seas as prisoners of a German prize crew.

Gross Discourtesy Of Russia Apparent

THIS QUESTION may never arise and until it does there is no need to say what we should do about it. But we shall do well to think about it.

The other question is intangible but is more immediately important. It arises out of what appears on the face of the facts to be the gross discourtesy of the Soviet government in not enabling our own Government to communicate with the American crew of this American ship while they were in the harbor of Murmansk. It is inadmissible, for example, that the wife of the captain of this ship should have had to learn through a telephone message from a German diplomatic agent in Boston that her husband was aboard a ship sailing from a Russian port. It is inadmissible that the American Embassy in Moscow was kept from talking with American citizens in a Russian port.

To ignore such a gross violation of diplomatic decency would be to admit that we do not insist upon respect for our most elementary rights. Why, if we were at war with Russia, and these Americans were Russian prisoners of war, the Russian government would still have been under obligation to let the families of the men know from someone who has visited them how they are faring. To have held these Americans incommunicado while there exist full diplomatic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia requires more explaining than the Russians have as yet done.

Attitude of Russia Seizure Provides A Major Issue

An explanation is needed because it would be a very unhealthy precedent, so early in the war, to let it be felt that Soviet Russia is safe in treating the United States so shabbily. We are, for example, greatly concerned for the independence of Finland and the other Scandinavian countries, and along with the other American nations we have expressed our moral solidarity in their struggle for the maintenance of their neutrality. If now Soviet Russia can with impunity humiliate this country our moral support of Finland may count for very little. If we cannot make our own elementary rights respected in Moscow, what is to become of the Finns and the Swedes?

Compelled To Ask Russia For Explanation

THERE IS NO disguising the fact that this is the most serious aspect of the incident. For while we have no quarrel with Germany, and while we have only a legal argument with Russia about the ship itself, the discourtesy shown us will, if it is ignored, invite an increasing disregard of our rights and of our normal influence. At the very least therefore, we are compelled to ask the Russians to explain their conduct or to furnish us with some reasonably satisfactory assurance that their conduct was not in fact, or was not intended to be, what on the evidence available it appears to have been.

But while it is necessary to be firm, we should be persistent and not impatient. There will be a temptation to recall the Ambassador as a gesture of annoyance. But such gestures are not very useful. In the case of Russia now, as in the case of Germany, it would be far better to have an Ambassador and see that he is respected, than to withdraw him and sulk. For an Ambassador is not a certificate of our admiration for the government to which he is accredited: An Ambassador is an agent for communicating our views to the head of a foreign state. And the more difficult our relations with that state, the more desirable it is to have an Ambassador.

It will be better in the case of Russia, as it would have been better in the case of Germany, to keep the Ambassador at his post and to back him up and to keep him at work making our views understood and respected, than to order him home and then give up the effort to make our views prevail.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

STATEMENT OF WAR AIMS (Part 2)

(For any side in any conflict.)

The governments of ——, being at war with the governments of ——, and having been urged to make a complete statement of war aims, hereby supplement the previous list of purposes for which they are fighting:

1. To make it henceforth impossible for any one man to give the hotfoot to an entire world.

2. To create a condition under which never again will it be possible for any person, group, government or nation to regard war as acceptable on a hobby-lobby radio program.

3. To restore the custom of conference and debate to its rightful position above impulse and a wild swing.

4. To lower the world output, distribution and consumption of applesauce.

5. To bring back the days when the average man looked at a map only when planning a pleasure trip, and when a map a year old would serve the purpose.

6. To restore mental balance all over the world, and especially in Europe, to a point where any ruler will realize that he looks absurd in a military uniform, sounds ridiculous when yelling into a mike and makes a bad impression posing as a master mind in front of mirrors.

7. To establish the doghouse as the proper residence of any public figure who has ants in his pants on the question of bossing a continent.

8. To bring about conditions under which a belch about lacking adequate "breathing space" will arouse international laughter, unless the speaker is in a phone booth.

9. To reestablish the benefits and beauty of the sunshine over darkness, happiness over desolation, honor over chicanery and a calm voice over a shriek.

10. To arouse again a general belief in rules, ethics and sportsmanship over the tactics of thumbing, gouging, clipping and piling on the runner.

11. To locate Chivalry, give the lady a bath, apologize for all that has been done for her and set her back where she belongs on the highest pedestal in the house.

12. To bring mankind back to its senses and make it feel ashamed when it is caught in the act of bullying a midget.

13. To make it possible for the world to celebrate Christmas without a feeling of guilt, futility or shame.

14. And very definitely to continue the war until such time as there shall be no further occasion for hissing a moving picture.

Britain Denies Guns or Gold Aboard Athenia When Sunk

By the United Press

The British government formally has denied there were munitions or bullion aboard the S. S. Athenia, sunk last month with a loss of 28 American lives, the State Department announced last night.

The British denial was contained in a formal note to Secretary of State Hull from Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, in connection with charges by Gustav Anderson, American survivor of the Athenia, that the vessel was carrying coastal defense guns to Canada and subsequently was to be outfitted as a sea raider.

Copland Files Statement

Anderson, operator of a tourist agency at Evanston, Ill., declared he had learned of the presence of the munitions aboard the vessel from M. B. Copland, the Athenia's chief officer, and other members of the crew.

Lothian's note was a categorical disclaimer of Anderson's assertions.

Lothian said he had been instructed to inform Hull that Copland had sworn "he never discussed with . . . Anderson the question whether or not there were guns on board the Athenia," and, moreover, that "there were in point of fact no guns or other munitions carried in the ship."

U. S. Probing Sinking

The State Department currently is conducting an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Athenia, which Britain contends was sent to the bottom by a German submarine and which Germans once charged was sunk deliberately by the British to enlist American sympathy for the Franco-British cause. Lothian's note added:

"The Athenia was not sunk by contact with a British mine, by a British submarine, by gunfire from one of His Majesty's ships or by internal explosion; according to the evidence in the possession of His Majesty's government she was sunk by a submarine."

Supreme Court Names Texan as Executive Aide

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court yesterday appointed Elmore Whitehurst, 33, of Dallas, as assistant director of the administrative office of the United States courts, effective November 6.

Whitehurst has been clerk of the Judiciary Committee of the House for seven years.

The administrative office was created at the last session of Congress. A director has not been appointed and the court announced Whitehurst would serve in that capacity temporarily. He served three years as secretary to Chairman Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, of the House Judiciary Committee.

Opera Group Seeks 3,000 Members

Launching a drive for 3,000 members to guarantee three performances in Washington next spring, the Civic Grand Opera Association will hold a public meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. in Central High School Auditorium. Isaac Gans and other speakers will be heard.

Officers and directors of the association are Mrs. Josephine L. Byrne, Mrs. Ruth H. Sondgrass, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Dr. Dr. Edith Sevilla Coale, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Cielia Fioravanti, Dr. Marco Maiolatesi, A. Conti Bereguer, executive manager; Mme. Amelia Conti, artsitic director; Manuel J. Davis, counsel, and Charles Fash, treasurer.

$42.50

Harris Tweed TOPCOATS

HERE is a rare opportunity to save on a fine imported Harris Tweed Topcoat. We contracted for this group of topcoats more than six months ago, and we doubt that a duplicate occasion will arise for some time. The fabrics are rich browns, grays, tans, greens and heather mixtures and are the genuine Harris Tweeds from the Harris & Lewis Isle, off the coast of Scotland. Tailoring is in the traditional Lewis & Thos. Saltz manner, which is to say the highest standard of Hand Tailoring known.

Conventional Raglans, Balmacaans and Set-in Sleeve Fly Front Models. All sizes, 34 to 46.

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Hand-turned Soles assure flexibility—
Smooth Calfskin brown or black
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One of our many famous shoe specialties!

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Lots of room for comfort in this low-heel wall-last that gives your foot that sought-after shore appearance. In black llama calf, sizes 5 to 10, AAAAA to B.

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"... AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS ..."

"WE hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

From the Declaration of Independence.

Since the dawn of history, mankind has sought happiness. And in the immortal Declaration of Independence, the founding fathers recognized man's God-given right to the "pursuit of Happiness." They wrote no empty phrases—they said what they meant and meant what they said. They did not say that man had the right to happiness—he had the right to seek happiness. They knew happiness comes from within and cannot be guaranteed by any document.

Thousands of our citizens find happiness in their contributions to the less fortunate through the Community Chest agencies. Mingled with this inner sense of satisfaction will, this year, be an especially reverent feeling of gratitude that, in our great democracy, men and women may seek happiness of their own free will.

Participating in 1940

Barney Neighborhood House
Boy Scouts of America
Washington, Alexandria, Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges
Boys' Club of Washington
Boys' Club of Alexandria
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County
Child Welfare Society
Children's Country Home
Children's Protective Association
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Council of Social Agencies
Department of Social Welfare—Washington Federation of Churches
D. C. Rehabilitation Department Disabled American Veterans
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Association
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Georgetown Children's House
Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery County
Girl Scouts of Alexandria
Girl Scouts of Arlington County
Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County
Girls Club of Alexandria
Health Security Administration
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Holiday House—Girls' Friendly Society
Hopkins House Association, Alexandria
*Hospitalization Fund
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington County
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Foster Home
Jewish Social Service Agency
Juanita K. Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
Salvation Army of Washington
Alexandria Branch
Saint Anne's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home and School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home and School
Shoe and Rubber Fund—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers
Shoe and Rubber Fund—Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service League of Alexandria
Social Service League of Montgomery County
Social Service League of Prince Georges County
Southeast House—Washington Welfare Association
Southwest Community House
Summer Outings Committee
Stoddard Baptist Home
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Branch—Y. M. C. A.
Washington Animal Rescue League
Washington Criminal Justice Association
Washington Heart Association
Washington Home for Foundlings
Washington Housing Association
Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene
Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Center
Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing
Welfare Department—American Legion
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
E Street Center Y. W. C. A.

*Note: The Hospitalization Fund will be used to purchase clinic and open ward service for the needy sick from the following hospitals and health centers:
Alexandria Community Health Center
Alexandria Hospital
Children's Hospital
Columbia Hospital for Women
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital
Garfield Memorial Hospital
Georgetown University Hospital
George Washington University Hospital
Prince Georges Health Center
Providence Hospital

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COMMUNITY CHEST

"Give - and be thankful you can"

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Busy Housewife Tells How She Lost That 'Dumpy' Look

IF A HOUSEWIFE who keeps track of a trio of active children and takes care of a seven-room house can find time for exercise, why can't you?

To start you off, you may need an incentive. This particular reducer says she "looked quite dumpy and rather oldish," and since she is only 25, that was enough to convince her that something had to be done.

So, in spite of the three children, aged 2, 4 and 6, and the washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking, she managed to find time to remake her figure. It wasn't so hard. She didn't do any fancy dieting, just "cut down on the sugar in my coffee, and on pie and cake." It takes will power to do that! And she also saved at least 10 minutes for exercise every morning.

Loses Pounds Regularly

She continues:

"I weighed myself each week and was delighted to find a few pounds missing regularly. The greatest thrill came, however, when I tried on two dresses in my regular size and found them too large even to alter. I now wear a 16 instead of an 18, and these are my measurements: Bust, 35½ inches; waist, 28 inches; hips, 38 inches. My 6-year-old daughter tells me that I don't look like a mother, I look like a girl."

Perhaps the casualness of this reducer's program will help you to get started. Reducing doesn't need to be something you are quarantined for! You can, if you have a mind to, take it right in your stride. Our busy housewife has brought her weight down to 120 pounds from 137!

If you have time trouble, perhaps you should fix a definite time for exercise. Most housewives find it more convenient to reserve a few minutes around 10 o'clock in the morning for their calisthenics. At that hour the most pressing work, like washing the dishes and planning the day's menus, is over, but you are not tired out from the heavier tasks, like laundry and cleaning. A few minutes' exercise when you are fresh is worth more to you than a long period when you are tired.

Important to Relax

Between exercises, don't forget the importance of relaxing. This should be just as much a part of your program as doing the exercise, for it is during the relaxation that the muscle is built up. Besides, the more you practice relaxation, the easier it becomes.

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Scrambled egg	100
Toast, 1 slice, whole wheat	75
Butter, 1 pat ¼-inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	275
LUNCHEON	
*Toasted tomato, lettuce and bacon sandwich (Reducer's mayonnaise.)	250
Glass of skim milk or buttermilk	80
Tangerine	50
	380
*Use whole wheat bread.	
4 P. M.	
Cup of tea, 1 lump sugar	25
DINNER	
Cube steak, broiled	200
String beans, 1 cup	30
Carrots, ½ cup	45
Butter, pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Chopped green salad—escarole, celery, green pepper, lettuce. Reducer's French Mayonnaise	25
Pumpkin pie, 3-inch	200
	550
BALANCED SLIMMING MENU	
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,250

For the Chic Sleep Walker

Early-to-bedders and early-to-risers alike will fancy this snug little robe which is designed for flattery just as much as for comfort. It is made of soft wool flannel in a clear skipper blue or in a vintage tone and the lines are classic yet show originality in contrast to the old-time wrapper robes. Broadened shoulders and a richly embroidered pocket, plus form-fitting lines, help streamline this English-type robe. Wonderful for week-enders and early morning ice-box raiders

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 30.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Right after the perfume orgy a dozen of us went to one of Marion Stephenson's famous stand-up suppers here on Murray Hill. The affairs are local institutions. Among the guests of honor were Stanley Marcus, the Dallas merchant prince, and his lovely wife Billie, who has undergone a major eye operation here in town, and now wears a black eye-patch which gives her an unfounded piratical look. The Marcus twins, a boy and a girl, are going on a year old now. Billie told of seeing James Stewart watching the current tremendous movie hit, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," in which he stars. Jimmy seemed to like the film. Another honor guest was Anne Thompson, the beautiful sportswear buyer of a famous Los Angeles store. A very social afternoon and evening, as you can see . . .

The tree-planting around St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fifth avenue opposite Rockefeller Center, is now finished. Four big elms line the sidewalk, and 11 fine maples are on the little grassy terraces at either side of the church. Look lovely, too. Sad that the venerable rector, Mgr. Lavelle, couldn't live to see this beautification of the church that was his life. Maj. Edward Bowes, the old gong man, gave the trees.

SPEAKING of the Center, John D. Rockefeller will drive the last rivet on that enormous and ever-thrilling midtown development on November 1, the scene being the 14th and final building. The first shovelful of earth for that wonderland was tossed out on July 21, 1931. Mayor LaGuardia will speak, and so will President Butler, of Columbia University, which owns most of the land on which the Center stands . . .

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are visiting us right now, since Richard is singing at a Broadway movie palace, and Joanie-woanie wanted to be near papa . . .

ALWAYS ON the lookout for party dabs, I found that the Tarzan canapes at the perfume debauch were raw chopped steak with crackers and condiments. At Marion's stand-up supper she served a tasty mixture of peanut butter stirred up with a lot of chili sauce, spread on crackers.

Mary Haworth's Mail

High School Girl Is Faced With Serious Problem Of Whether to Surrender to Boy She Loves

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am almost out of high school and faced with a very serious problem. I am in love with a young man three years my senior. We have been going around together for six months and he is the only one I go with, and from what I know, he has no other girl. He has proposed to me, but we cannot get married as yet. As a result, the question of sex has come up for discussion so many times that it seems that's all we argue about. He tries to explain that if I loved him enough, I would yield to him in everything.

I do love him more than anything in life, but this subject rather frightens me. However, I do know that he is not just out to make a conquest; but I am not sure that surrender would make him love me more. He has told me that if I can't see things his way, he will have to stop seeing me, since he wants me so badly. And if I should stop seeing him, the sooner the better, because the more I see him, the more I love him. C. F. S.

DEAR C. F. S.: Get a copy of the November issue of Your Life magazine and read Marguerite Mooers Marshall's article entitled, "Seductive Lies Men Tell." There, in a nutshell that is also a bombshell, you will find your beau's arguments exploded into smithereens. Miss Marshall discusses "the lies they tell" under two main headings: (1) the speciously serious arguments which either imply that marriage may follow later or attempt to justify its omission; and (2) the more informal fibs that are flung off on the spur of the moment. The first set of arguments seek to "justify liberties"; they are meant to be reassuring. The second group is intended, simply, to "allure."

Miss Marshall selects for deflation "several sample sophistries in each group—the kind that nearly every attractive girl is going to hear if she gets around much." She tabulates 14 classic verbal passes in all (together with the stock answer which every sensible girl should know), and among these classics is one—you may be surprised to hear!—which fits your case like the proverbial glove. It is Classic No. 3 in the second category and goes like this: "If you really loved me, you'd prove it—make us both happy. Love like ours can never die."

And here is what she goes on to say (apropos of the girl's side of the case): "Maternity homes are filled with unwed victims who have heard and yielded to that one-way-street argument. It ought not to fool a child of 6. What kind of lover asks his sweetheart to do something which may wreck her whole life in order to 'prove' that she cares for him? It's she who would seem entitled to proof of his love, after that!"

Classic No. 4 in the first category also bears on your situation,to-wit: "We can't afford to marry for at least a year—why waste all that time?" The answer to that one she gives as follows: "If you are a girl, is the time wasted? Don't you find the state of being engaged a happy one? And—whisper—haven't you noticed other fiances in a feverish hurry who cooled off noticeably once their demands were granted. Even in an age of buses, there still is truth in the old adage: 'Why run after a streetcar when you've caught it?'"

For the benefit of those who may hold the view that the Seventh Commandment is nowadays a dead letter, along with statutory laws embodying its idea, Miss Marshall remarks that "what remains very much alive is the standard of sex morality for women, expressed in the phrase, 'not being cheap.' It is a standard supported by common sense and common experience. Both prove, again and again, that a girl just isn't very smart when she lets a man make a fool of her.

"For many reasons. From the start there's difficult concealment or deceit. There's a morning after of humiliation or heartbreak or both. There's the chance of scandal, which can injure the economic as well as the social status of the girl who works for her living. Disease is always a possibility. And birth control is never foolproof.

"The case against wild oats for women is summarized by Dorothy Dunbar Bromley and Florence Haxton Britten in 'Youth and Sex,' their recent intimate study of 1,300 college students . . . The by-no-means-conventionally-minded authors say: 'Cautious girls who have heard of abortions and forced marriages choose a course which cannot involve them in any such tragedy . . . The motto of the prudent girl is that possible future unhappiness is not worth the present (indulgence) . . . The last thing she wants to do is wake up one morning and find she has been 'all kinds of a fool.'"

If you would acquire the wisdom and wit to dismiss your beau's propositions with that mocking wave of the hand which they deserve, read Miss Marshall's article from start to finish. Beyond all doubt, you would be an utter fool to capitulate; and unless and until you realize that fact, and know how to cope self-protectively with such situations as he has created, you are not old enough to associate with men unchaperoned. If the boy hasn't the decency or ability to discipline his emotions while seeing you, then by all means stop seeing him—and "the sooner the better," as you say. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

One-Fabric Costume

Hollywood, Calif.—An entire costume of one fabric was Priscilla Lane's feat of smartness when she went dining and dancing at the Victor Hugo with Oren Haglund. The bustle gown, snug jacket, sandals and hourglass muff were all of whirled white and orchid bengaline.

Woolens Finer And More Flexible Have Dressy Effect

Many changes have taken place in woolens. They are thinner, finer, and more flexible. Old fashioned surfaces, textures and weaves present themselves again. Grandmother will know them by name—melton, twill, whipcords, duvetyns, satin broadcloths, boucle, frieze and wool bengalines; teddy bear fabrics for school girls and angoras and hand knitted fabric for evening jackets, sweaters and ensembles.

Flannel, gabardine and coverts are old names in new colors and weights. Flannel and gabardine have gone into the evening mode as well as daytime and sports; broadcloth for dressy afternoon and evening.

A few fabrics present a hairy or nubby appearance but, in all fabrics, there is a fineness, a "dressy" appearance in surfaces as well as textures. Tweeds are lighter in weight than ever before and wool crepes are as thin and fine as silk crepes.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay,

DeGoofey Propaganda

Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey tangled again with her old enemy, Senator Hokeberry Tweet, when she appeared yesterday before the Senate Committee for Public Meddling to present a list of projected reforms and to charge that foreign propagandists were working on the feminine fashion front.

Mrs. DeGoofey

When the intrepid founder and president of the Do Something About It League demanded that traffic directors be stationed in chain grocery stores to prevent collisions among women customers who were trundling their goods in wire push-baskets, Senator Tweet sprang to his feet.

"Madame!" he exclaimed, "the Senate of the United States has no time to devote to women's chain grocery problems."

Senator Tweet," replied Mrs. DeGoofey, "you yourself in the last few weeks have uttered by actual count, 17,467,891 words in the embargo debate—and said nothing. And yet you say the Senate cannot waste time on a vital problem of the Nation's womanhood!"

Your Propaganda Or Mine?

In reply, Senator Tweet charged that Mrs. DeGoofey was in the employ of the Avocado government. "I see in this," he declared, "the sinister hand of paid propaganda."

Senator Tweet

"Just what do you mean by propaganda?" countered Mrs. DeGoofey.

"Propaganda," replied the Senator, "is—er—something that is disseminated by scoundrels——"

"Other than yourself," supplemented Mrs. DeGoofey.

In the uproar that followed, two visiting spectators from Milkweed Bend, Okla., fainted. The committee chairman warned Mrs. DeGoofey to be more circumspect in her remarks.

"I am not here in the interest of propaganda," continued the famous reformer, "but rather to fight propaganda. I have recently unearther evidence to prove there is well-organized foreign progapanda in this country back of several recent style trends. One of these is the fur-hat craze. Perhaps the Congress of the United States is not aware that American women are being ruthlessly regimented for winter into fur toques that are almost exactly alike."

"What is back of this exploitation of American motherhood?" asked Senator Chinn.

"I suspect"——here Mrs. DeGoofey lowered her voice, "either a coup on the part of the White Russians to establish autonomy in the United States, or more likely a plot of the British government to conscript our women to fight against the Soviet in Siberia."

"Let 'em conscript ther own women to pull their chestnuts out of the fire!" shouted Senator Flagg.

"What is more," continued Mrs. De Goofey, "I have confidential reports from my Rutabaga agents to the effect that foreign propagandists are back of the new cover-up influence in evening dress and of the movement to return the ankle-length skirt."

"Why should foreign governments DARE to dictate how long our women should wear their skirts?" asked Senator Flagg.

The idea," whispered Mrs. DeGoofey, "is to make our women so unattractive that our men will go abroad to fight."

List of Suspects Made Public

"Wait a minute," interrupted Senator Tweet. "What proof have you of this plot?"

"For one thing, I have a list of names I should like to make public. It is a list of members of the League for the Suppression of Open Toed Shoes. Now there are some very foreign-sounding names on this list—such as Ptolemy Halltree-Hoosegow. Now Mr. Halltree-Hoosegow, I understand, spent several summers cycling in Indo-China."

"I object to the reading of these names," broke in Senator Tweet. "In the first place it would be unneutral. In the second, while I am constitutionally opposed to leagues of all kinds, I cannot see that this organization is any worse than Mrs. DeGoofey's Do Something About It League. Both are run by propagandists."

"Sir, you cannot insult me with such a charge," exclaimed Mrs. DeGoofey. "I am against all 'ism's!"

"Mrs. DeGoofey!" shouted Senator Tweet pointing his finger accusingly, "can you deny that back in Utopia, Nebraska you were not at one time known as the best Bingoist in town?"

"I never played bingo" was the reply. "However, I did ride a bicycle—"

"Ah, that was it! A bicyclist!" exclaimed Senator Tweet triumphantly.

"That was when I was very young," explained Mrs. DeGoofey, "and I have since changed my views radically. Moreover I think it most unfitting that I should be accused of any connection with an 'ism' by a man who is himself known as the Nation's foremost Exhibitionist——"

Loud applause broke out from a group of feminine spectators.

"I object," shouted Senator Tweet, waving his spectacles.

The committee chairman rapped for order and adjourned the hearing.

Glycerine Helps Keep Lips Soft

If your lips are not soft and smooth, it may be because they need lubricating. That means the regular application of your favorite glycerine-containing cream or lip-pomade is in order. Or, if you run short, you can take a tip from the belles of grandmamma's day and make an efficacious ointment of 1 ounce of rose water, ¼ ounce witch hazel, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a few drops of geranium oil. This makes a generous supply.

Apply it to your lips every night before retiring. After a week or two of this treatment, dryness and chapping will disappear and lips will be soft and velvety. Lipstick goes on more smoothly and stays on longer, too.

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THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET
Half-Price Day! Average Half Price!
No other day quite like it, hundreds of customers say—the quality of the goods—the type of store, etc.

And today you'll find a larger store and more merchandise than ever before, (from our own stocks and from makers who thus dispose of their surpluses through us)—at half or close to half of regular prices! A few of the items are listed below—90 per cent is Fall and Winter merchandise.

Now please—select carefully, buy wisely—remembering that under no circumstances are half-price purchases subject to return *for any reason!* All sales must be considered final! No deliveries can be promised for day of sale. No C. O. D.'s and no mail, no telephone orders. Pin fittings are 25c and a charge is made for gift boxes. Thank you and come as early in the day as possible.

Third Floor

14 Women's $79.75 Furred Dress Coats, $39.88
Winter coats with Persian Lamb and Kit Fox; grey, wine, blue, brown, black Juilliard woolens; fitted, boxy; sizes 35½, 39½, 36 to 42 in group.

3 Women's $125 Forstmann Wool Dress Coats with Fisher-dyed Fitch collar, cuffs, brown Persian vestee, Silver Fox ripple collar; black, green, 35½, 36 ..... $62.50
9 Misses' $49.75 Winter Dress Coats—front-button fitted Juilliard woolens in black—furless—12 to 20 ..... $24.88
4 Misses' $125 Forstmann Wool Coats in black with collar of Armur dyed Kolinsky or Persian Lamb, blue with Grey Persian Lamb collar and panel to hem; 14-16 ..... $62.50
4 Juniors' $29.75 Furless Dress Coats—fitted and reefer styles; mossy woolens warmly interlined; 11 to 15; black, beige..$14.88
6 $165 Eel gray-dyed Caracul Lamb Fur Coats; 12, 16, 18..$82.50
3 $395 Persian Lamb Fur Coats; 2 natural grey, 1 black-dyed; sizes 16, 18 ..... $197.50
2 $165 Silver Fox Scarfs; twin skins $82.50
30 Misses' $19.95 Sport Dresses—rabbit-hair-and-wools, rayon crepes, and novelty rayon stripes—jewelry, belt accents; grape, blue, brown, black, green; 12-20 ..... $9.98
60 $5.95 Evening Blouses—basques, bustle-backs, button fronts, puff sleeves; rayon lames, delicate florals or bright stripes; 12-20 ..... $2.98

Street Floor

Fall Hats—Half Price!

44	$5 Hats $2.50	58	$5.95 Hats $2.95
10	$8.50 Hats $4.25	13	$15 Hats $7.50
5	$16.50 Hats ... $8.25	2	$18.50 Hats ... $9.25
1	$30 Hat $15	1	$32.50 Hat ... $16.25

Felts—antelope-finished suedes—feather hats—velours; blacks, dark colors. Tailored and dressy styles.

478 Pairs $4 Gloves—pigskins (washable with care) in black, brown, natural, white; mostly novelty styles, one of a kind in broken sizes—suedes and capeskins in black, white, brown, green, beige; dressmaker types, many handsewn $2
50 $5 Bags, mostly Fall—leathers, muff bags, suedes, afternoon rayon crepes, beaded and rayon lame evening bags; pouches, vagabonds, envelopes, handles; black, brown, wine, green, $2.50

225 Pairs $8.75 Dress & Sport Shoes, $4.38
18 Prs. Wine Suede Pumps—18 prs. wine calf walled last walking shoes—41 prs. blue calf high-front dress shoes—12 prs. black suede ties—29 prs. black patent and rayon wool fabric pumps—71 prs. beige bucko (reversed calf) sport oxfords with tan calf trim—and 36 prs. of sample shoes in size 4B!

50 $4 "Mello-sheen" oil silk Umbrellas; light backgrounds; gemstone handles; 16-rib $2
150 $1 Scarfs—tubular wools, square and Ascot rayon prints and plain colors 58c
2,000 Women's and Men's 50c Handkerchiefs—Chinese hand-embroidered white and pastel linens, flower print linens and sheer cottons; hand-rolled white, black and pastel rayon chiffons for women—hemstitched and cord linens, colored woven-border cottons and linens for men 25c
76 $1.50 to $2 Compacts—colored enamels, mostly dark, some gilt metals 69c
70 $1 Jars D'Orsay Creams, liquefying cleansing and skin facial types 25c

200 $2.95 Fall Sweaters, $1.48
Zephyr wools, Cunns (lambs' wool and zephyr), rayon boucles, Shetland-type wools—classic Brooks and boat necks, button fronts, high V's; powder blue, green, black, Alpine rose, lovebird blue, brown, Tuscan grape; 34 to 46.

100 $3 Gowns—striped rayon sheers, tailored or frilly with Val-type laces; maize, aqua, tearose, nile; 32 to 46, but not all sizes in each style $1.50

Fourth Floor

6 Misses' $110 One-of-a-Kind Costume Suits, $55
Green wool crepe dress with Beaver collared and pocketed jacket, 14—wine wool duvetyn dress with Black-dyed Fox tuxedo collared jacket, 16—black wool dress with full-length Persian Lamb trimmed double-breasted reefer, 20—dress and full-length coat costume with Cross Fox collar, 18—3-pc. wine nubby wool with little jacket, swagger coat with Beaver tuxedo front, 14—rust wool dress with Beaver tuxedo collared swagger, 14.

100 Misses' & Women's $12.95 Fall Dresses—Tailored and semi-dressy wools—1-pc. and jacket type rayon crepes—many one-of-a-kind samples—blue, wine, green, black, brown—16½-24½, 36-44, 12-20—Misses' EVENING rayon taffetas, rayon moires, rayon brocades in white, rose, blue, aqua; 10-16, $6.48
60 Juniors' $16.95 Fall Dresses—Apron fronts, bow pockets, wasp-waists in afternoon rayon crepes—back fullness, cord belts, shirred waistlines in wools, check wools, wool jerseys—Evening Dresses in rayon taffetas, few rayon nets—9 to 17 in group $8.48

Fifth Floor

50 $7.95 Housecoats of winter rayon satins, rayon crepes, rayon suede cloth; tailored coats, fitted bias backs, puff sleeves; zippers and wraps; navy, wine, aqua, French blue, black; 12-40 in group $3.85

Second Floor

61 Misses' $29.75 Fall Dresses, $14.88
Rayon Velvet "covered up" dinner dresses—covered shoulder rayon crepes—off-shoulder rayon satins—short-sleeved dinner rayon lace—daytime rayon crepes with long sleeves; high necklines; in black, dark green, amethyst, wine, magenta, sapphire blue. Evenings in black, white, high colors—10 to 20 in lot.

19 Misses' $25 Fall Daytime Dresses—basic type rayon crepes with tailored and bustle belts—tucked-top tailoreds—long-sleeved rayon-and-cotton velveteen—black, blue, grey—10 to 18 in lot $12.50
6 Misses' $49.75 Rayon Brocade Dresses for daytime and evening—cream, sapphire blue (16)—black, 10, 12, 14 ..... $19.88

56 Women's $29.75 Fall Dresses, Some Samples, $14.88
Long-sleeved self-trimmed wools, rayon crepes, all-over embroidered rayon crepes with bolero—one-of-a-kind sample afternoon and dinner dresses in rayon crepes, rayon failles with beading, nailhead, trapunto—black, moss green, blue, dark green, red, wine, brown in group; 18 to 42, 16½ to 26½, few sizes 14—Sample lot of evening and dinner gowns in rayon moire, rayon crepes with sequins; magenta, wine, turquoise, black, sapphire blue; size 16.

22 Women's $25 Fall Dresses—afternoon and street rayon crepes with gilt necklaces, long sleeves, contrast trim—black, dahlia, green, grey—broken sizes 16, 20, 38 to 44 ..... $12.50
3 Women's $49.75, $59.75 Evening Dresses—Samples—beaded jacket rayon velvet in magenta—sequinned rayon lace topped rayon velvet in black—sequin topped black rayon crepe—size 16 ..... $19.88
25 Women's $19.95 Fall Daytime Dresses—rayon laces, rayon crepes rayon matelasses, wools—rhinestone-clip, necklace, trims—sheer wool bolero dress soutache-embroidered—black, sapphire blue, plum; 16½ to 26½ in lot $9.98
35 Misses' $19.95 and $22.95 Fall Dresses—Street rayon crepes and sheer wools, dressy afternoon rayon velvets—plenty of simple styles, draped bodices, pleated or gored skirts; black, blue, wine, brown, red, plum; 12-20—dinner dresses in "covered up," full-skirted, bobble-skirted, off-shoulder types of rayon taffeta, rayon crepe, rayon moire, rayon velvet, rayon net in black, white, colors—10-20 ..... $9.98
40 Larger Women's $16.95 Fall Dresses—tailored and dressy afternoon rayon crepes in black, wine, royal blue, purple, green; long and bracelet sleeves; some jacketed; 40½ to 52½...$8.48

300 $3.95 Slips, $1.95
Silk or silk-and-rayon Satins, Crepes; trimmed with imported laces or tailored with embroidery; tearose, white, navy, black; broken sizes 32 to 44.

300 $3.50 Girdles, Foundations for medium and larger figures; Treo Smartline, Nubuck, H & W samples, Spirit of Youth; rayon satins, rayon brocades, rayon lastex with cotton batiste panels; talon and hook closing; foundations, 34 to 45; girdles, 24 to 36; broken sizes $3.95
200 $3.95 and $5 Rayon Lastex Girdles, Pantie Girdles—power net, lace, brocade and two-way stretch; tearose, white; small medium, large $1.95

"... AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS ..."

"WE hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

From the Declaration of Independence.

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Children's Country Home
Children's Protective Association
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Council of Social Agencies
Department of Social Welfare—Washington Federation of Churches
D. C. Rehabilitation Department Disabled American Veterans
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Association
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Georgetown Children's House
Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery County
Girl Scouts of Alexandria
Girl Scouts of Arlington County
Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County
Girls Club of Alexandria
Health Security Administration
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Holiday House—Girls' Friendly Society
Hopkins House Association, Alexandria
*Hospitalization Fund
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington County
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Foster Home
Jewish Social Service Agency
Juanita K. Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
Salvation Army of Washington
Alexandria Branch
Saint Anne's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home and School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home and School
Shoe and Rubber Fund—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers
Shoe and Rubber Fund—Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service League of Alexandria
Social Service League of Montgomery County
Social Service League of Prince Georges County
Southeast House—Washington Welfare Association
Southwest Community House
Summer Outings Committee
Stoddard Baptist Home
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Branch—Y. M. C. A.
Washington Animal Rescue League
Washington Criminal Justice Association
Washington Heart Association
Washington Home for Foundlings
Washington Housing Association
Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene
Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Center
Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing
Welfare Department—American Legion
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
E Street Center Y. W. C. A.

*Note: The Hospitalization Fund will be used to purchase clinic and open ward service for the needy sick from the following hospitals and health centers:
Alexandria Community Health Center
Alexandria Hospital
Children's Hospital
Columbia Hospital for Women
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital
Garfield Memorial Hospital
Georgetown University Hospital
George Washington University Hospital
Prince Georges Health Center
Providence Hospital

Since the dawn of history, mankind has sought happiness. And in the immortal Declaration of Independence, the founding fathers recognized man's God-given right to the "pursuit of Happiness." They wrote no empty phrases—they said what they meant and meant what they said. They did not say that man had the right to happiness—he had the right to seek happiness. They knew happiness comes from within and cannot be guaranteed by any document.

Thousands of our citizens find happiness in their contributions to the less fortunate through the Community Chest agencies. Mingled with this inner sense of satisfaction will, this year, be an especially reverent feeling of gratitude that, in our great democracy, men and women may seek happiness of their own free will.

★ NOVEMBER 8th to 22nd
★ GOAL $2,000,000

★ *Proudly* WEAR YOUR FEATHER
—it is the sign of the generous giver

COMMUNITY CHEST

"Give - and be thankful you can"

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Busy Housewife Tells How She Lost That 'Dumpy' Look

IF A HOUSEWIFE who keeps track of a trio of active children and takes care of a seven-room house can find time for exercise, why can't you!

To start you off, you may need an incentive. This particular reducer says she "looked quite dumpy and rather oldish," and since she is only 25, that was enough to convince her that something had to be done.

So, in spite of the three children, aged 2, 4 and 6, and the washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking, she managed to find time to remake her figure. It wasn't so hard. She didn't do any fancy dieting, just "cut down on the sugar in my coffee, and on pie and cake." It takes will power to do that! And she also saved at least 10 minutes for exercise every morning.

Loses Pounds Regularly

She continues:

"I weighed myself each week and was delighted to find a few pounds missing regularly. The greatest thrill came, however, when I tried on two dresses in my regular size and found them too large even to alter. I now wear a 16 instead of an 18, and these are my measurements: Bust, 35½ inches; waist, 28 inches; hips, 36 inches. My 6-year-old daughter tells me that I don't look like a mother, I look like a girl."

Perhaps the casualness of this reducer's program will help you to get started. Reducing doesn't need to be something you are quarantined for! You can, if you have a mind to, take it right in your stride. Our busy housewife has brought her weight down to 120 pounds from 137!

If you have time trouble, perhaps you should fix a definite time for exercise. Most housewives find it more convenient to reserve a few minutes around 10 o'clock in the morning for their calisthenics. At that hour the most pressing work, like washing the dishes and planning the day's menus, is over, but you are not tired out from the heavier tasks, like laundry and cleaning. A few minutes' exercise when you are fresh is worth more to you than a long period when you are tired.

Important to Relax

Between exercises, don't forget the importance of relaxing. This should be just as much a part of your exercise, for it is during the relaxation that the muscle is built up. Besides, the more you practice relaxation, the easier it becomes.

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, ¼ glass	50
Scrambled egg	100
Toast, 1 slice, whole wheat	75
Butter, 1 pat ¼-inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	275
LUNCHEON	
*Toasted tomato, lettuce and bacon sandwich (Reducer's mayonnaise.)	250
Glass of skim milk or buttermilk	80
Tangerine	50
	380
*Use whole wheat bread.	
4 P. M.	
Cup of tea, 1 lump sugar	25
DINNER	
Cube steak, broiled	200
String beans, 1 cup	30
Carrots, ¾ cup	45
Butter, pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Chopped green salad—escarole, celery, green pepper, lettuce, Reducer's French Mayonnaise	25
Pumpkin pie, 3-inch	200
	550
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,230

For the Chic Sleep Walker

Early-to-bedders and early-to-risers alike will fancy this snug little robe which is designed for flattery just as much as for comfort. It is made of soft wool flannel in a clear skipper blue or in a vintage tone and the lines are classic yet show originality in contrast to the old-time wrapper robes. Broadened shoulders and a richly embroidered pocket, plus form-fitting lines, help streamline this English-type robe. Wonderful for week-enders and early morning ice-box raiders

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 30.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Right after the perfume orgy a dozen of us went to one of Marion Stephenson's famous stand-up suppers here on Murray Hill. The affairs are local institutions. Among the guests of honor were Stanley Marcus, the Dallas merchant prince, and his lovely wife Billie, who has undergone a major eye operation here in town, and now wears a black eye-patch which gives her an unfounded piratical look. The Marcus twins, a boy and a girl, are going on a year old now. Billie told of seeing James Stewart watching the current tremendous movie hit, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," in which he stars. Jimmy seemed to like the film. Another honor guest was Anne Thompson, the beautiful sportswear buyer of a famous Los Angeles store. A very social afternoon and evening, as you can see . . .

The tree-planting around St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fifth avenue opposite Rockefeller Center, is now finished. Four big elms line the sidewalk, and 11 fine maples are on the little grassy terraces at either side of the church. Look lovely, too. Sad that the venerable rector, Mgr. Lavelle, couldn't live to see this beautification of the church that was his life. Maj. Edward Bowes, the old gong man, gave the trees.

SPEAKING of the Center, John D. Rockefeller will drive the last rivet on that enormous and ever-thrilling midtown development on November 1, the scene being the 14th and final building. The first shovelful of earth for that wonderland was tossed out on July 21, 1931. Mayor LaGuardia will speak, and so will President Butler, of Columbia University, which owns most of the land on which the Center stands . . .

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are visiting us right now, since Richard is singing at a Broadway movie palace, and Joanie-woanie wanted to be near papa . . .

ALWAYS ON the lookout for party dabs, I found that the Tarzan canapes at the perfume debauch were raw chopped steak, with crackers and condiments. At Marion's stand-up supper she served a tasty mixture of peanut butter stirred up with a lot of chili sauce, spread on crackers.

Mary Haworth's Mail

High School Girl Is Faced With Serious Problem Of Whether to Surrender to Boy She Loves

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am almost out of high school and faced with a very serious problem. I am in love with a young man three years my senior. We have been going around together for six months and he is the only one I go with, and from what I know, he has no other girl. He has proposed to me, but we cannot get married as yet. As a result, the question of sex has come up for discussion so many times that it seems that's all we argue about. He tries to explain that if I loved him enough, I would yield to him in everything.

I do love him more than anything in life, but this subject rather frightens me. However, I do know that he is not just out to make a conquest; but I am not sure that surrender would make him love me more. He has told me that if I can't see things his way, he will have to stop seeing me, since he wants me so badly. And if I should stop seeing him, the sooner the better, because the more I see him, the more I love him. C. F. S.

DEAR C. F. S.: Get a copy of the November issue of Your Life magazine and read Marguerite Mooers Marshall's article entitled, "Seductive Lies Men Tell." There, in a nutshell that is also a bombshell, you will find your beau's arguments exploded into smithereens. Miss Marshall discusses "the lies they tell" under two main headings: (1) the speciously serious arguments which either imply that marriage may follow later or attempt to justify its omission; and (2) the more informal fibs that are flung off on the spur of the moment. The first set of arguments seek to "justify liberties"; they are meant to be reassuring. The second group is intended, simply, to "allure."

Miss Marshall selects for defiation "several sample sophistries in each group—the kind that nearly every attractive girl is going to hear if she gets around much." She tabulates 14 classic verbal passes in all (together with the stock answer which every sensible girl should know), and among these classics is one—you may be surprised to hear!—which fits your case like the proverbial glove. It is Classic No. 3 in the second category and goes like this: "If you really loved me, you'd prove it—make us both happy. Love like ours can never die."

And here is what she goes on to say (apropos of the girl's side of the case): "Maternity homes are filled with unwed victims who have heard and yielded to that one-way-street argument. It ought not to fool a child of 6. What kind of lover asks his sweetheart to do something which may wreck her whole life in order to 'prove' that she cares for him? It's she who would seem entitled to proof of his love, after that!"

Classic No. 4 in the first category also bears on your situation,to-wit: "We can't afford to marry for at least a year—why waste all that time?" The answer to that one she gives as follows: "If you are a girl, is the time wasted? Don't you find the state of being engaged a happy one? And—whisper—haven't you noticed other fiances in a feverish hurry who cooled off noticeably once their demands were granted. Even in an age of buses, there still is truth in the old adage: 'Why run after a streetcar when you've caught it?'"

For the benefit of those who may hold the view that the Seventh Commandment is nowadays a dead letter, along with statutory laws embodying its idea, Miss Marshall remarks that "what remains very much alive is the standard of sex morality for women, expressed in the phrase, 'not being cheap.' It is a standard supported by common sense and common experience. Both prove, again and again, that a girl just isn't very smart when she lets a man make a fool of her.

"For many reasons. From the start there's difficult concealment or deceit. There's a morning after of humiliation or heartbreak or both. There's the chance of scandal, which can injure the economic as well as the social status of the girl who works for her living. Disease is always a possibility. And birth control is never foolproof.

"The case against wild oats for women is summarized by Dorothy Dunbar Bromley and Florence Haxton Britten in 'Youth and Sex,' their recent intimate study of 1,300 college students . . . The by-so-means-conventionally-minded authors say: 'Cautious girls who have heard of abortions and forced marriages choose a course which cannot involve them in any such tragedy . . . The motto of the prudent girl is that possible future unhappiness is not worth the present (indulgence) . . . The last thing she wants to do is wake up one morning and find she has been 'all kinds of a fool.'"

If you would acquire the wisdom and wit to dismiss your beau's propositions with that mocking wave of the hand which they deserve, read Miss Marshall's article from start to finish. Beyond all doubt, you would be an utter fool to capitulate; and unless and until you realize that fact, and know how to cope self-protectively with such situations as he has created, you are not old enough to associate with men unchaperoned. If the boy hasn't the decency or ability to discipline his emotions while seeing you, then by all means stop seeing him—and "the sooner the better," as you say. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

One-Fabric Costume

Hollywood, Calif.—An entire costume of one fabric was Priscilla Lane's feat of smartness when she went dining and dancing at the Victor Hugo with Oren Haglund. The bustle gown, snug jacket, sandals and hourglass muff were all of whirled white and orchid bengaline.

Woolens Finer And More Flexible Have Dressy Effect

Many changes have taken place in woolens. They are thinner, finer, and more flexible. Old fashioned surfaces, textures and weaves present themselves again. Grandmother will know them by name—melton, twill, whipcords, duvetyns, satin broadcloths, boucle, frieze and wool bengalines; teddy bear fabrics for school girls and angoras and hand knitted fabric for evening jackets, sweaters and ensembles.

Flannel, gabardine and coverts are old names in new colors and weights. Flannel and gabardine have gone into the evening mode as well as daytime and sports; broadcloth for dressy afternoon and evening.

A few fabrics present a hairy or nubby appearance but, in all fabrics, there is a fineness, a "dressy" appearance in surfaces as well as textures. Tweeds are lighter in weight than ever before and wool crepes are as thin and fine as silk crepes.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay,

DeGoofey Propaganda

Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey tangled again with her old enemy, Senator Hokeberry Tweet, when she appeared yesterday before the Senate Committee for Public Meddling to present a list of projected reforms and to charge that foreign propagandists were working on the feminine fashion front.

Mrs. DeGoofey

When the intrepid founder and president of the Do Something About It League demanded that traffic directors be stationed in chain grocery stores to prevent collisions among women customers who were trundling their goods in wire push-baskets, Senator Tweet sprang to his feet.

"Madame!" he exclaimed, "the Senate of the United States has no time to devote to women's chain grocery problems."

Senator Tweet," replied Mrs. DeGoofey, "you yourself in the last few weeks have uttered by actual count, 17,467,891 words in the embargo debate—and said nothing. And yet you say the Senate cannot waste time on a vital problem of the Nation's womanhood!"

Your Propaganda Or Mine?

In reply, Senator Tweet charged that Mrs. DeGoofey was in the employ of the Avocado government. "I see in this," he declared, "the sinister hand of paid propaganda."

Senator Tweet

"Just what do you mean by propaganda?" countered Mrs. DeGoofey.

"Propaganda," replied the Senator, "is—er—something that is disseminated by scoundrels——"

"Other than yourself," supplemented Mrs. DeGoofey.

In the uproar that followed, two visiting spectators from Milkweed Bend, Okla., fainted. The committee chairman warned Mrs. DeGoofey to be more circumspect in her remarks.

"I am not here in the interest of propaganda," continued the famous reformer, "but rather to fight propaganda. I have recently unearther evidence to prove there is well-organized foreign progapanda in this country back of several recent style trends. One of these is the fur-hat craze. Perhaps the Congress of the United States is not aware that American women are being ruthlessly regimented for winter into fur toques that are almost exactly alike."

"What is back of this exploitation of American motherhood?" asked Senator Chinn.

"I suspect"——here Mrs. DeGoofey lowered her voice, "either a coup on the part of the White Russians to establish autonomy in the United States, or more likely a plot of the British government to conscript our women to fight against the Soviet in Siberia."

"Let 'em conscript ther own women to pull their chestnuts out of the fire!" shouted Senator Flagg.

"What is more," continued Mrs. De Goofey, "I have confidential reports from my Rutabaga agents to the effect that foreign propagandists are back of the new cover-up influence in evening dress and of the movement to return the ankle-length skirt."

"Why should foreign governments DARE to dictate how long our women should wear their skirts?" asked Senator Flagg.

The idea," whispered Mrs. DeGoofey, "is to make our women so unattractive that our men will go abroad to fight."

List of Suspects Made Public

"Wait a minute," interrupted Senator Tweet. "What proof have you of this plot?"

"For one thing, I have a list of names I should like to make public. It is a list of members of the League for the Suppression of Open Toed Shoes. Now there are some very foreign-sounding names on this list—such as Ptolemy Halltree-Hoosegow. Now Mr. Halltree-Hoosegow, I understand, spent several summers cycling in Indo-China."

"I object to the reading of these names," broke in Senator Tweet. "In the first place it would be unneutral. In the second, while I am constitutionally opposed to leagues of all kinds, I cannot see that this organization is any worse than Mrs. DeGoofey's Do Something About It League. Both are run by propagandists."

"Sir, you cannot insult me with such a charge," exclaimed Mrs. DeGoofey. "I am against all 'ism's!"

"Mrs. DeGoofey!" shouted Senator Tweet pointing his finger accusingly, "can you deny that back in Utopia, Nebraska you were not at one time known as the best Bingoist in town?"

"I never played bingo" was the reply. "However, I did ride a bicycle—"

"Ah, that was it! A bicyclist!" exclaimed Senator Tweet triumphantly.

"That was when I was very young," explained Mrs. DeGoofey, "and I have since changed my views radically. Moreover I think it most unfitting that I should be accused of any connection with an 'ism' by a man who is himself known as the Nation's foremost Exhibitionist——"

Loud applause broke out from a group of feminine spectators.

"I object," shouted Senator Tweet, waving his spectacles.

The committee chairman rapped for order and adjourned the hearing.

Glycerine Helps Keep Lips Soft

If your lips are not soft and smooth, it may be because they need lubricating. That means the regular application of your favorite glycerine-containing cream or lip-pomade is in order. Or, if you run short, you can take a tip from the belles of grandmamma's day and make an efficacious ointment of 1 ounce of rose water, ¼ ounce witch hazel, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a few drops of geranium oil. This makes a generous supply.

Apply it to your lips every night before retiring. After a week or two of this treatment, dryness and chapping will disappear and lips will be soft and velvety. Lipstick goes on more smoothly and stays on longer, too.

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Once more, end-of-month rolls around—and with it, today, our well-known
THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET
Half-Price Day! Average Half Price!
No other day quite like it, hundreds of customers say—the quality of the goods—the type of store, etc.

And today you'll find a larger store and more merchandise than ever before, (from our own stocks and from makers who thus dispose of their surpluses through us)—at half or close to half of regular prices! A few of the items are listed below—90 per cent is Fall and Winter merchandise.

Now please—select carefully, buy wisely—remembering that under no circumstances are half-price purchases subject to return *for any reason!* All sales must be considered final! No deliveries can be promised for day of sale. No C. O. D.'s and no mail, no telephone orders. Pin fittings are 25c and a charge is made for gift boxes. Thank you and come as early in the day as possible.

Third Floor

14 Women's $79.75 Furred Dress Coats, $39.88
Winter coats with Persian Lamb and Kit Fox; grey, wine, blue, brown, black Juilliard woolens; fitted, boxy; sizes 33½, 39½, 36 to 42 in group.

3 Women's $125 Forstmann Wool Dress Coats with Fisher-dyed Fitch collar, cuffs, brown Persian vestee, Silver Fox ripple collar; black, green, 35½, 36 ..... $62.50
9 Misses' $49.75 Winter Dress Coats—front-button fitted Juillard woolens in black—furless—12 to 20 ..... $24.88
4 Misses' $125 Forstmann Wool Coats in black with collar of Armur dyed Kolinsky or Persian Lamb, blue with Grey Persian Lamb collar and panel to hem; 14-16 ..... $62.50
4 Juniors' $29.75 Furless Dress Coats—fitted and reefer styles; mossy woolens warmly interlined; 11 to 15; black, beige .. $14.88
6 $165 Eel gray-dyed Caracul Lamb Fur Coats; 12, 16, 18 .. $82.50
3 $395 Persian Lamb Fur Coats; 2 natural grey, 1 black-dyed; sizes 16, 18 ..... $197.50
2 $165 Silver Fox Scarfs; twin skins $82.50
30 Misses' $19.95 Sport Dresses—rabbit-hair-and-wools, rayon crepes, and novelty rayon stripes—jewelry, belt accents; grape, blue, brown, black, green; 12-20 ..... $9.98
60 $5.95 Evening Blouses—basques, bustle-backs, button fronts, puff sleeves; rayon lames, delicate florals or bright stripes; 12-20 ..... $2.98

Street Floor

Fall Hats—Half Price!

44	$5 Hats $2.50	58	$5.95 Hats $2.95
10	$8.50 Hats $4.25	13	$15 Hats $7.50
5	$16.50 Hats ... $8.25	2	$18.50 Hats ... $9.25
1	$30 Hat $15	1	$32.50 Hat ... $16.25

Felts—antelope-finished suedes—feather hats—velours; blacks, dark colors. Tailored and dressy styles.

478 Pairs $4 Gloves—pigskins (washable with care) in black, brown, natural, white; mostly novelty styles, one of a kind in broken sizes—suedes and capeskins in black, white, brown, green, beige; dressmaker types, many handsewn $2
50 $5 Bags, mostly Fall—leathers, muff bags, suedes, afternoon rayon crepes, beaded and rayon lame evening bags; pouches, vagabonds, envelopes, handles; black, brown, wine, green, $2.50

225 Pairs $8.75 Dress & Sport Shoes, $4.38
18 Prs. Wine Suede Pumps—18 prs. wine calf walled last walking shoes—41 prs. blue calf high-front dress shoes—12 prs. black suede ties—29 prs. black patent and rayon wool fabric pumps—71 prs. beige bucko (reversed calf) sport oxfords with tan calf trim—and 36 prs. of sample shoes in size 4B!

50 $4 "Mello-sheen" oil silk Umbrellas; light backgrounds; gemstone handles; 16-rib $2
150 $1 Scarfs—tubular wools, square and Ascot rayon prints and plain colors 50c
2,000 Women's and Men's 50c Handkerchiefs—Chinese hand-embroidered white and pastel linens, flower print linens and sheer cottons; hand-rolled white, black and pastel rayon chiffons for women—hemstitched and cord linens, colored woven-border cottons and linens for men 25c
76 $1.50 to $2 Compacts—colored enamels, mostly dark, some gilt metals 69c
70 $1 Jars D'Orsay Creams, liquefying cleansing and skin facial types 25c

200 $2.95 Fall Sweaters, $1.48
Zephyr wools, Cunns (lambs' wool and zephyr), rayon boucles, Shetland-type wools—classic Brooks and boat necks, button fronts, high V's; powder blue, green, black, Alpine rose, lovebird blue, brown, Tuscan grape; 34 to 40.

100 $3 Gowns—striped rayon sheers, tailored or frilly with Valtype laces; maize, aqua, tearose, nile; 32 to 40, but not all sizes in each style $1.50

Fourth Floor

6 Misses' $110 One-of-a-Kind Costume Suits, $55
Green wool crepe dress with Beaver collared and pocketed jacket, 14—wine wool duvetyn dress with Black-dyed Fox tuxedo collared jacket, 18—black wool dress with full-length Persian Lamb trimmed double-breasted reefer, 20—dress and full-length coat costume with Cross Fox collar, 18—3-pc. wine nubby wool with little jacket, swagger coat with Beaver tuxedo front, 14—rust wool dress with Beaver tuxedo collared swagger, 14.

100 Misses' & Women's $12.95 Fall Dresses—Tailored and semi-dressy wools—1-pc. and jacket type rayon crepes—many one-of-a-kind samples—blue, wine, green, black, brown—16½-24½, 36-44, 12-20—Misses' EVENING rayon taffetas, rayon moires, rayon brocades in white, rose, blue, aqua; 10-16, $6.48
60 Juniors' $16.95 Fall Dresses—Apron fronts, bow pockets, wasp-waists in afternoon rayon crepes—back fullness, cord belts, shirred waistlines in wools, check wools, wool jerseys—Evening Dresses in rayon taffetas, few rayon nets—9 to 17 in group $8.48

Fifth Floor

50 $7.95 Housecoats of winter rayon satins, rayon crepes, rayon suede cloth; tailored coats, fitted bias backs, puff sleeves; zippers and wraps; navy, wine, aqua, French blue, black; 12-40 in group $3.88

Second Floor

61 Misses' $29.75 Fall Dresses, $14.88
Rayon Velvet "covered up" dinner dresses—covered shoulder rayon crepes—off-shoulder rayon satins—short-sleeved dinner rayon lace—daytime rayon crepes with long sleeves; high necklines; in black, dark green, amethyst, wine, magenta, sapphire blue. Evenings in black, white, high colors—10 to 20 in lot.

19 Misses' $25 Fall Daytime Dresses—basic type rayon crepes with tailored and bustle belts—tucked-top tailoreds—long-sleeved rayon-and-cotton velveteen—black, blue, grey—10 to 18 in lot $12.50
6 Misses' $49.75 Rayon Brocade Dresses for daytime and evening—cream, sapphire blue (16)—black, 10, 12, 14 ..... $19.88

56 Women's $29.75 Fall Dresses, Some Samples, $14.88
Long-sleeved self-trimmed wools, rayon crepes, all-over embroidered rayon crepes with bolero—one-of-a-kind sample afternoon and dinner dresses in rayon crepes, rayon failles with beading, nailhead, trapunto—black, moss green, blue, dark green, red, wine, brown in group; 18 to 42, 16½ to 26½, few sizes 14—Sample lot of evening and dinner gowns in rayon moire, rayon crepes with sequins; magenta, wine, turquoise, black, sapphire blue; size 16.

22 Women's $25 Fall Dresses—afternoon and street rayon crepes with gilt necklaces, long sleeves, contrast trim—black, dahlia, green, grey—broken sizes 16, 20, 38 to 44 ..... $12.50
3 Women's $49.75, $59.75 Evening Dresses—Samples—beaded jacket rayon velvet in magenta—sequinned rayon lace topped rayon velvet in black—sequin topped black rayon crepe—size 16 ..... $19.88
25 Women's $19.95 Fall Daytime Dresses—rayon laces, rayon crepes rayon matelasses, wools—rhinestone-clip, necklace, trims—sheer wool bolero dress soutache-embroidered—black, sapphire blue, plum; 16½ to 26½ in lot $9.98
35 Misses' $19.95 and $22.95 Fall Dresses—Street rayon crepes and sheer wools, dressy afternoon rayon velvets—plenty of simple styles, draped bodices, pleated or gored skirts; black, blue, wine, brown, red, plum; 12-20—dinner dresses in "covered up," full-skirted, bobble-skirted, off-shoulder types of rayon taffeta, rayon crepe, rayon moire, rayon velvet, rayon net in black, white, colors—10-20 ..... $9.98
40 Larger Women's $16.95 Fall Dresses—tailored and dressy afternoon rayon crepes in black, wine, royal blue, purple, green; long and bracelet sleeves; some jacketed; 40½ to 52½ ... $8.48

300 $3.95 Slips, $1.95
Silk or silk-and-rayon Satins, Crepes; trimmed with imported laces or tailored with embroidery; tearose, white, navy, black; broken sizes 32 to 44.

300 $8.50 Girdles, Foundations for medium and larger figures; Treo Smartline, Nuback, H & W samples, Spirit of Youth; rayon satins, rayon brocades, rayon lastex with cotton batiste panels; talon and hook closing; foundations, 36 to 45; girdles, 26 to 36; broken sizes $3.98
200 $3.95 and $5 Rayon Lastex Girdles, Pantie Girdles—power net, lace, brocade and two-way stretch; tearose, white; small medium, large $1.98

Diplomatic Fetes Add To Season's Calendar

Dimitri Chuvakhn, Soviet Charge d'Affaires, To Give Reception Tuesday, Commemorating Twenty-Second Anniversary of Revolution

By Hope Ridings Miller,

A SEASON THAT PROMISED to be vitually nothing but debutante parties is developing into the usual whirl, with plenty of diplomatic fetes thrown in for good measure. Biggest event on the horizon now is the reception planned by the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Dimitri. S. Chuvakhn, to celebrate "The twenty-second anniversary of the great October Socialist Revolution" next Tuesday, from 5 to 7 p. m. The party will take place at the Soviet Embassy. If you don't think it will be a mammoth affair, you don't know the U. S. S. R. Few, indeed, are members of Washington's old guard who hold out against going to parties at 1119 Sixteenth street. Every time I've been there, the spacious rooms have been crowded to the walls. Unless I miss my guess, this party will present a similar picture.

I've been wondering whether the Soviet Ambassador, Constantin Oumansky, would be back in time to be host at this annual fete. Invitations recently issued bearing the name of the Charge d'Affaires indicate that he won't. But, anyway, he's on his way home; is coming by way of Italy, and probably will arrive by the middle of next month.

MORE DIPLOMATIC DATA: The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih will return tomorrow from New York, where he was the guest of honor last evening at a dinner given by the China Society of America. The event was on the Starlight Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. William M. Chadbourne, president of the society, was in charge. The China Society of America was organized in 1913, following the establishment of a republic in China, to promote friendly relations and a better understanding between the two countries.

Back from New York today will come the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, who spent the week-end there. On Sunday he spoke at dedication ceremonies in connection with the Bolivar memorial window in the New York Military Academy at Cornwall.

When the steamship Brazil of the American Republic Lines sailed into New York harbor yesterday, she had on board the Paraguayan Minister, Horacio Fernandez and his bride, who is the daughter of Gen. Jose Estigarriba. The latter was formerly his country's Minister here.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS who today will flock to the twenty-sixth anniversary luncheon of the league are hoping one of their guest speakers, Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Church of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will talk about his recent trip to Europe, when he toured by motor through most of the countries now at war.

Dr. McCartney has declined to divulge the subject of his talk. Rumors are going the rounds that it will pertain, in part at least, to his experiences and observations in Europe. Mrs. John Twohy 2d, of Norfolk, Va., also will appear on the program.

ON THE CALENDAR: The Archivist of the United States and Mrs. Robert D. W. Connor will entertain at dinner Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLeish; the former recently took over duties as Congressional Librarian . . . The party will take place in the Connor apartment at the Kennedy-Warren . . . Mrs. Emil Hurja will entertain at luncheon on Monday, at the 1925 F Street Club, in honor of Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, of Ventura, Calif., who will arrive here the latter part of the week to spend a few days . . . The wife of a prominent California editor and publisher, Mrs. Pinkerton is distinguished in her own right, and is well known as Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton, editor of the quarterly magazine of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority . . . En route to Washington, she will stop in White Sulphur, W. Va., to attend the Pan-Hellenic meeting at the Greenbrier Hotel.

CAPITAL SKETCHBOOK: Although they won't be leaving until after Christmas, popular Mr. and Mrs. George Romney already are being honored at a round of farewell fetes. Next on Mrs. Romney's calendar is a luncheon to be given for her by Mrs. Bruce Littlepage, Friday at the Chevy Chase Club . . . Mr. and Mrs. Romney are to make their home in Detroit, where he is to be manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association . . . One of the most "promising parties" for this week-end seems to be the tea which Mrs. Effingham L. Townsend and her pretty daughter, Peggy, will give on Saturday at their home, 1908 Florida avenue . . . A flurry of parties is sure to swirl around Mrs. Walter Livingston Wright, jr., who is expected to arrive here on Saturday . . . The wife of the president of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, Mrs. Wright is also the former Katherine Hine Fenning, a native Washingtonian and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Fenning . . . She will be accompanied to the Capital by her two sons, Walter Livingston Wright 3d and Frederick Fenning Wright.

Mrs. Ferrandou Holds Luncheon

Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Congressional Country Club, having as her guest of honor her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Ferrandou, who recently arrived from her home in New Orleans for an extended visit.

Mrs. John H. Overton, wife of the Senator from Louisiana, was ranking guest. Others in the company were Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, Mrs. William F. Ham, Mrs. Edward L. Bacher, Mrs. Edwin A. Shepherd, Mrs. Vincent A. Sisler, Mrs. Dennis C. Shea and Mrs. Herbert H. Schoenfeld.

Philadelphia Girl Joins Whirl

Harris & Ewing

Miss Caroline Habermehl, daughter of J. Howard Busby, of Philadelphia, is the house guest of Miss Aileen Havlin Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris at their home on Woodland Drive. Miss Habermehl, who plans to spend the week here, has joined in the festivities of the younger set. She made her debut in Philadelphia several seasons ago

Notables Hear Concert for Mrs. Coolidge

Auditorium Filled For Program Paying Tribute to Founder

Music-loving social celebrities flocked to the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress last night for the concert in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, one of the country's greatest friends of music.

The spacious auditorium, built from a fund established by Mrs. Coolidge, was filled with "big names" in the Capital's social and official life. The event was in the nature of a birthday celebration for Mrs. Coolidge.

In the audience were the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki; the French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin; Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann, the Canadian Minister, Loring Christie; former Senator Frederic C. Walcott, who came from his home in Connecticut for the event, and Howard Thatcher, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thurston, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Turrentine and many others.

Miss Iglesias Plights Troth

The Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico and Senora de Santiago Iglesias announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Paz Iglesias, to Otto Georg Janssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Janssen, of Miami, Fla.

At a small dinner on Sunday evening the betrothal was made known to relatives of the prospective bridegroom and his fiancee. The party took place at 3175 Porter street, the home of Senor and Senora de Iglesias.

Plans are being made for the wedding here in January. Senorita Iglesias attended schools in Puerto Rico. She has been in Washington for the past year and a half.

Betrothed

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY WARREN BRUSH,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren David Brush, whose engagement to William Foster Stearns, of Cambridge, Mass., has been announced. The wedding, which will be a quiet affair, will take place November 18 at the Brush home at 14 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase

Dorseys Visit Boston After Wedding Here

Bride to Return to Wellesley; Husband To Go With Byrd

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey, jr., are visiting in Boston, following their marriage here in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dorsey, a graduate of Harvard College, will be a meteorologist on the Antarctic expedition under the leadership of Admiral Byrd. Mrs. Dorsey will resume her studies at Wellesley College, where she is a senior.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Copley Ballantine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Ballantine. Mr. Dorsey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey. The Rev. John Armistead Wellbourne, of Leesburg, Va., officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a brocaded silk damask gown, the bodice having a draped V neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves ending in points over her hands. The long circular skirt terminated in a full train. Her tulle veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Louise Adele Ballantine. She wore a China blue taffeta frock, cut along princess lines with a square neck line and short puffed sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Davidson, of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Wellesley College; Miss Nancy Whittemore and Miss Helen Meyers.

William Rowlett Dorsey, brother of the bridegroom and a member of the Harvard class of '41, was best man. Ushers were Lawrence E. Salisbury, James E. Penfield, William W. Rodgers and Thomas E. Naughten. There was a small reception for members of the family and a few friends at the home of the bride's parents.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Miss Boardman Feels Red Cross Volunteers Would Be a Liability in Europe Just Now

WITH EVERY THIRD woman in Washington society already either knitting or rolling bandages, or wistfully sighing that she could "do something," the spotlight is again focused on the Red Cross. And, as President Taft once remarked, it's impossible to think of the Red Cross without thinking of Mabel Boardman.

Every morning, promptly at 9:15, a limousine backs out of the driveway of a large, old-fashioned brick house on P street, and with Miss Boardman as passenger, rolls down to the marble Red Cross headquarters on Seventeenth street. Miss Boardman used to leave for her office every day at 9, but with the common sense that is so characteristic of her decided that she lost 15 minutes en route because the traffic at that hour is so heavy. So now she departs on a later schedule, and remains hard at work at her desk until 4:30.

EVERY TIME Miss Boardman goes to a party these days, a bevy of young things approaches eagerly and says, "Can't we go abroad for the Red Cross? It would be so exciting." But the organization is sending neither excitement hunters or any other type of volunteer worker abroad at the present, except for the commission of three men in Europe now to study problems relative to American aid for the war-stricken. Miss Boardman justly feels that inexperienced volunteers who went abroad at this moment would be only extra mouths to feed in countries where food is scarce, and would probably prove something of a nuisance.

"Why are Washington women rolling bandages?" we asked Miss Boardman the other day. "Aren't there plenty of Europeans to do that sort of thing? What's the point of Americans getting mixed up in it when we're not even at war?"

SIGNING SEVERAL LETTERS as she talked, Miss Boardman patiently explained that so many women in the belligerent countries have been pressed into service to replace men called to the front that there are not as many available for Red Cross work as you might think. "Then, the facilities over here are much better. During the last war I watched women in London rolling bandages in a large building with a glass domed roof. They were scared to death of being cut by glass if a bomb fell anywhere near the place."

SOME FORTY YEARS AGO Miss Boardman went to dinner at the home of a friend who was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Congress was at that time considering granting a charter to the Red Cross, and he told Miss Boardman that he'd seen her name on the list of incorporators.

"But that's impossible," she replied, "it must be another Mabel Boardman. I hardly know anything about the Red Cross."

But sure enough, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and several other friends of Miss Boardman's had suggested her name, and in that rather accidental fashion she began the career of volunteer service which has lasted ever since. Previously she had done only day-nursery visiting once weekly for charity. At the time Miss Boardman took up her duties, the Red Cross had only one room and no money. Now it occupies three marble buildings in Washington and numbers almost 15,000,000 members.

THE P STREET house has been Miss Boardman's home ever since she came to Washington from Cleveland, Ohio. Member of a distinguished family, she was the granddaughter of an early Senator and of the founder of the Sheffield School at Yale. Her uncle, W. W. Phelps, was Minister to Germany.

Miss Merchant To Bow Nov. 30

Col. and Mrs. Berkeley Thorne Merchant have issued invitations for a tea dance November 30 in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Berenice Wyeth Merchant. The party will take place at the Sulgrave Club from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Long before the President changed the date of Thanksgiving Day, Col. and Mrs. Merchant had planned to present their daughter on November 30, so they are continuing their original arrangements. The event will be of wide interest not only in Army circles but in residential Washington also, as the debutante and her parents are widely known here.

'Leave It to Me' Gaily Quips At Many in Brilliant Audience

Capitalites in droves last night left it to Victor Moore, William Gaxton and Sophie Tucker to give Washington it's most diverting entertainment thus far this season. Starring in the National Theater's current musical comedy, "Leave It To Me," the trio had the town's upper crust in stitches from Victor Moore's first appearance until the rip-roaring finale.

Second in interest only to the comedy itself was the audience, part of which was mentioned more than once on the stage. Postmaster General James A. Farley, who was the target for several quips, seemed to have as good a time as anybody; and J. Edgar Hoover, who had a nice slice of the spotlight between acts, was the center of special attention when "Ambassador Goodhue" had trouble with his G-man's gun.

Claire Trevor, motion picture actress, dripping diamonds and silver fox, surveyed the scene from a box and divided her attention between the play and the audience. In front of her was a box party that included Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and guests they had entertained earlier at dinner at the Mayflower. In the company were the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Edward Noble, Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel Clark and Stewart Guthrie.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, a splash of scarlet sequins, in Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's box, arrived with Mrs. McLean shortly before the curtain went up. Also with the hostess was her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, jr.

Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black were in the audience with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis. Col. and Mrs. Edwin Watson slipped into their seats a split second before the curtain went up. The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola also were in the audience; also, the Italian Air and Military Attache and Signora Coppola.

Still others there were former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, who arrived with Mrs. George R. Holmes; Miss Mary Mason, of radio fame; Miss Marion Martin, who had a party with her; Miss Ruby Black, who arrived with Mrs. Paul Sifton.

Miss Cahill Gives Luncheon For Miss Couzens

Miss Julie Cahill will entertain at a luncheon today in honor of Miss Betty Couzens, who with her mother, Mrs. James Couzens, is visiting here from her home at Detroit.

Guests asked to the party, which will be given at the Foxall road home of the hostess' parents, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, all are friends of Miss Couzens, who visits here several times a year.

Those attending will be Miss Margaret Cotter and her sister, Miss Clair Cotter; Miss Ann Hagner, Miss Peggy Tinker, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchinson, Miss Eleanor Manning, a cousin of Miss Couzens, and Miss Kay Joerrisen and her house guest, Miss Alberta Lucchetti, of San Francisco. Miss Lucchetti, who has been the guest of Miss Joerrisen for several months, will not return to California until the middle of next month.

Normandy Farms Will Have Dance

Normandy Farms will be decked with pumpkins, cornstalks and gourds for the Halloween vaudeville dinner dance tonight. Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Allison Lain, Mrs. A. D. Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Fulmer, with a party of 12, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Welsh.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks will entertain at a party in honor of Mrs. MacGarvy Cline, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is spending the fall at the Shoreham. Miss Marjory Hendricks will have among her guests Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Ferguson, Maj. and Mrs. James Nolan, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. James Littlepage Harry McArthur and William McManus.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Representative Robert L. Doughton, of Laurel Springs, N. C., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Reba Doughton, have arrived in Washington and are in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Carroll Stewart will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at headquarters of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Maj. Gen. Malvern Hill Barnum, U. S. A. (retired), and Mrs. Barnum, of Boston, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, are guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Wise Morse for a few days.

Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock has returned to Washington and reopened her house on Kalorama road for the season. She spent the summer at Wianno, Cape Cod, and then visited in New York before coming on here.

Horton Schoellkopf will return to Washington this week from New York, where he attended the wedding of Miss Susan Jay and William S. Patten on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld have moved to their new home at 4555 Linnean avenue, Forest Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Rosenthal, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son on October 24 at Sibley Hospital. The child has been named Richard Sanders.

A. H. Anadales Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Anadale celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at Silver Spring October 25.

Bettie Stead Millett Married To Martin Moore Roudabush

Bachrach

MRS. MORTON M. ROUDABUSH

The Rev. O. G. Robinson Officiates at Double Ring Ceremony Here

On her bridegroom's birthday, Miss Betty Stead Millett was married to Martin Moore Roudabush at 8:30 o'clock last evening in the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Orris G. Robinson officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Millett. Mr. Roudabush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Roudabush. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white slipper satin gown made on empire lines and ending in a fan-shaped train. Her veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book with a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Wearing a moss green velvet frock, Mrs. Emerson E. Taylor was matron of honor. She wore a matching French veil and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Richard Moore was best man and ushers were Harold Larash and Charles Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Roudabush left for a Northeren motor trip after the ceremony. They will make their home after November 15, at 438 Jefferson street northwest.

Miss Dooling To Become Bride

Two prominent old Washington families will be united next January, when Miss Hannah May Dooling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Dooling, becomes the bride of Dr. E. Stuart Lyddane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Lyddane, of Georgetown.

Miss Dooling is an alumna of Immaculata eminary and Dr. Lyddane was graduated from Georgetown University Medical School.

Miss Anna Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Collins, will be maid of honor. The list of other attendants has not been completed.

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F at Fourteenth

Mrs. Olesen Honored At Farewell Dinner

Retiring President of University Women Is Moving to Staten Island; She Reports at Tea on Convention

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor.

Board members of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women last night gave a farewell dinner in honor of Mrs. Robert Olesen, who has resigned as president. After having served a year and a half as head of the branch, she moved to Staten Island, N. Y., when Dr. Olesen was transferred there as chief quarantine officer of the Port of New York. She will be succeeded November 1 by Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, now first vice president.

Events at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, centered around the retiring president from the Monday afternoon tea until the conclusion of the dinner in her honor in the evening. At the tea she reported on the national convention of the A. A. U. W. last summer in Denver.

A feature of the dinner was the presentation of a pie to the honor guest in which was concealed an antique silver and ivory Chinese bracelet, carved with the eight Chinese immortals, which was a gift from the boards of this year and last year.

She was also toasted by each member of the present board, with a single word beginning with the letter of the committee of which the board member was chairman.

Mrs. Donaldson Arranges Dinner

Mrs. John Donaldson, who heads the international relations committee, was in charge of arrangements for the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Noble Boaz, Mrs. Edmund Campbell and Miss Myrl Rhine.

The table was decorated with autumn flowers and foliage, and pumpkins, witches and little Chinese masks carried out the Hallowe'en theme. Between courses, Miss Rhine read a horoscope for Mrs. Olesen from a Halloween chart, predicting success and happiness for her in her new home.

Mrs. Olesen was chairman of the education committee of the local A. A. U. W. branch before she became president. Her leadership in this department was the outgrowth of years of work in education.

She received her A. B. degree in sociology and economics from the University of Wisconsin and, in rearing her own children and studying methods of preschool other children with her son. In training, she started a class of 1927, she took her master's degree in education at the University of Cincinnati and then taught in the university nursery school. She also did work in psychology and languages at the University of Berlin when Dr. Olesen was stationed there for the United States Public Health Service.

Planned "Balanced Diet" for Club

When she became president of the club, she planned the events on the year's calendar so that members with a wide variety of interest should have a "balanced diet" of club fare. The months of her administration have been marked by progress and growth and the board reluctantly accepted her resignation before the end of her term.

After dinner last night the guests assembled in the lounge for music. The guests present were Mrs. Van Vleck, Miss Elsie Green, Mrs. Boaz, Mrs. Colin Whittaker, Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, Mrs. G. L. Swiggett, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Charter Heslep, Miss Rhine, Miss Madge Lane Cook, Mrs. Edward Roth, Miss Bertha Nienburg, Mrs. Donaldson, Miss Mary Louise Chase, Mrs. Eugene Callaghan and Mrs. Lawrence Radford.

A. A. U. W. President Leaving

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Robert Olesen (right), now a resident of New York who presided yesterday for the last time as president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women at the October board meeting. With her is Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the international relations committee, and in charge of the dinner given in her honor, following the regular Monday tea at which they were photographed

A. U. Guild Plans At Home

The Women's Guild of American University will be at home to the friends of members on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Women's Residence Hall on the university campus. Mrs. Robert A. Winston, chairman of the membership committee of the guild, is in charge of arrangements for the reception and will head the receiving line with Mrs. Raymond E. Rapp, the president. Others receiving will be Mrs. James T. Gibbs, Mrs. Owen Scott, Mrs. Louis Hunter and Mrs. Warren Emley.

Alternating at the tea tables will be Mrs. A. E. Brandt, Mrs. R. V. Billington, Mrs. Arthur S. Fleming, Mrs. G. B. Woods, Mrs. Rudolph Clemen, Mrs. Ralph S. Fowler, Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, Mrs. Ernest S. Griffith, Mrs. Karl Dertzbach, Mrs. A. C. Christie, Mrs. William Keese, Mrs. F. W. Lathrop, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Harry O. Oberholser, Mrs. P. M. Anderson and Mrs. E. N. Anderson. Those assisting in the drawing room will include Mrs. H. L. Cochran, Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Mrs. Archibald Kenyon, Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, Mrs. Edward K. Jones and Mrs. Henry W. Fisher.

Mrs. Winston has on her committee Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr and Mrs. Lynn C. Drake.

The following young women students in the university will also assist: Dorothy Bixby, Theodora Kreps, Margaret Engel, Betty Ballou, Rene Beard, Kay Chetham, Harriett Christie, Beth Drake, Elizabeth Findley, Mary Gautier.

Southern Group To Hold Dance

The Southern Society of Washington will open its fortieth season with a reception and ball in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening, from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The receiving line will be headed by the president, Dr. Robert H. McNeill, and Mrs. McNeill, and will include Garland E. Taylor, executive vice president, and Mrs. Taylor, and Dr. O. C. Foote, formerly president of the North Carolina State Society, and Mrs. Foote.

The reception committee, with Mrs. Lucile Foster McMillin, chairman, includes Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Joseph M. Howorth, Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. Gilbert N. Hitchcock and Mrs. George W. Morris. Miss Dorothy Ashby Moncure, executive secretary, and Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, financial secretary, will also assist in receiving.

Birthday Banquet To Be Held Nov. 14 By Sigma Kappa

The sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Sigma Kappa Sorority will be celebrated at a banquet on November 14 at the Highlands. Members of the collegiate chapter at George Washington University and the Alumnae Association will take part in the program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Edwin B. Lawless, jr., chairman. The toastmistress will be Mrs. De Witt Bennett.

Founded in 1874 by the first five women who entered Colby College, Waterville, Me., the sorority now has 45 college chapters and 58 alumnae organizations, with a total membership of over 10,000.

Of the five founders, one is still living—Miss Louise Helen Coburn, of Skowhegan, Me., whose sister, the late Mrs. George Otis Smith, former grand president of the sorority, was a resident of Washington for many years. Miss Coburn is a trustee of Colby College and is well known as a poet.

Mrs. Collins Attends Mail Group Convention

Mrs. William M. Collins is attending the thirty-fourth national convention of the Railway Mail Association and Auxiliary, in Pittsburgh, Pa., this week, as national historian, as well as president of the Washington Railway Mail Auxiliary—an affiliate of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Also attending as delegates are Mrs. Walter H. Werntz, Mrs. C. H. J. Miller, who will give her final report as national chairman of the auxiliary's constitution sesquicentennial committee, Mrs. David D. Brower and Mrs. Leo Kasehagen.

P.E.O. Luncheon Tomorrow

The monthly reciprocity luncheon of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held at Woodward and Lothrop tearoom tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Chapter C will be hostess and in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jason Waterman, the vice president, Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, will preside. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Greathouse, 2023 R street. All unaffiliated P. E. O.'s are invited.

Women's Club Art Contest Plans Made

Fifth Annual Show Scheduled Nov. 8-29 At the Smithsonian

Tomorrow, from 9 to 4:30, artists of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia will submit their pictures for the fifth annual Metropolitan State Art Contest sponsored by the District Federation of Women's Clubs. This is one of the federation's important civic projects and will be held November 8 to 29 at the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. M. C. Trowbridge, chairman of the department of fine arts of the federation, and an artist, is in charge of the exhibition, which will be hung in the National Collection of Fine Arts section of the Smithsonian. The jury of selection will include Benson B. Moore, Clara Saunders, A. H. O. Rolle, Kathleen Wheeler and Ann Goodhart Howland.

On "varnishing day," November 8, members and their friends are invited to a preview at 3 o'clock. Prizes will be announced at that time. First and second awards for the best oils are $50 each; for the water colors, $50 first, and $35 second; black and white, $50 first; sculpture, $50 first, and $25 second, and miniature, $50 first. Two more awards will be added. The jury of awards is not yet complete, but it will comprise five members living outside of Washington.

Miss Blackburn Explains Work Of Reports Agency

Miss Katherine Blackburn, assistant director of the Office of Government Reports, yesterday described the volume and scope of work to members of the Woman's National Democratic Club at their weekly luncheon at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue.

Miss Blackburn was appointed director of the division of press intelligence of the National Emergency Council in 1933. The functions of this agency are now being carried on by the Office of Government Reports in the President's Executive Office. Some 70 employes daily clip, index and file 400 newspapers and periodicals.

There are 4,000,000 clippings on file in the records of the division, available for immediate use by any Government official. Giving further idea of the extent of the service, she said that in September, 123,229 clippings were filed.

Cole Reveals Ball Chairmen

Committees for the annual ball to be given at the Sulgrave Club on Saturday, November 18, by the S. A. R.-D. A. R. Junior Assembly of Washington, have been announced by the assembly chairman, Clarke P. Cole, 2d.

Miss Peggy Turner is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Harriett Greene and Richard Blackburn, Washington. Benjamin Dunlap Hill, jr., chairman of music, has on his committe Miss Katherine Hadley, Miss Peggy Turner, Alan McN. Warfield, jr., and W. Harvey Wise, jr.

Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., hairman, with Miss Jeanette Gibson, Walter R. Powell, jr., and James McS. Wimsatt.

Invitations will be issued by a committee composed of Robert Farnsworth Howard, chairman; Mrs. J. McKenny Berry, jr., Leon Grayson and Enoch Vann, jr. The committee on decorations will be Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, chairman, and Glen Lamson.

A cotillion figure is planned for the ball, presented by the floor committee, members of which will be announced later, and led by debutante members of the assembly.

In the receiving line will appear Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the D. A. R.; Robert C. Tracy, vice president general of the S. A. R., and Mrs. Tracy; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the D. A. R.; C. Seymour McConnell, president of the S. A. R. for the District.

D. A. R. Chapter Plans 20th Ball

The list of patronnesses for the twentieth annual continental ball of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter of the D. A. R., November 15, is headed by the president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr. The dance and card party will be the opening social event to celebrate the silver anniversary of the chapter, which was founded 25 years ago by Mrs. Clayton E. Emig.

Other patronnesses will include Mrs. John S. Beaume, recording secretary general; Mrs. Frank L. Nason, registrar general; Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, State assistant treasurer; Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, State historian; Mrs. Hattie M. Beavers, past vice president general.

Livingston Manor Chapter will hold its second meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, 4805 Blagden avenue northwest, this afternoon. The newly elected regent, Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., will preside. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State vice regent, and Mrs. Alexander Bell, State chaplain, will be guests of honor. Mrs. Lydia B. Earhardt, will talk on Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, first president general, D. A. R."

Women Writers Fete Stage Stars

The Women's National Press Club will have as guests today at luncheon in the Willard Hotel, Victor Moore, Sophie Tucker and William Gaxton, of "Leave It To Me," currently playing the National Theater, and Mary Kinnadey Moore, of Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. Moore, who is a magazine and newspaper writer, is former president of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity.

Starmont Meets Today

The monthly meeting of the Starmont Aid for Consumptives will be held at the home of Mrs. William Ramsay, treasurer, 3053 Thirtieth street northwest, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Miss DeAngelis, of Penn State, Assumes Duties at Y. W. C. A. Strong Residence

ITALIA DEANGELIS, whose nickname "Tally" has followed her from Connellsville, Pa., her home town, has assumed her duties as office assistant at Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss DeAngelis, who was graduated from Penn State College last June with a degree in Education, was closely affiliated with the Penn State Christian Association in her four years in school and was president in her senior year, when she was sent to Columbia University to take a six-week course for Y. M.-Y. W. officers. She worked in the library and with girls in the dormitories, counseling on study problems and adjustments, and was a member of Mortar Board, the Student Government and the Freshman Council.

She has been living at Strong residence in her two months in Washington and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu social science fraternity and Pi Lambda Theta education fraternity.

This is her eleventh year as a lecturer. Last Friday she flew home from New York, where she attended the Herald Tribune Conference as Twentieth Century Club delegate, to address her current topics group in Chevy Chase.

Here's a Record

FILLMORE Parent-Teacher Association has already doubled its membership in the current drive of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers toward the goal of 20,000. More members are still coming in, according to T. C. Curry, president, and Mrs. Richard Moore, membership chairman. Fathers as well as mothers are joining, perhaps inspired by the fact that one of their number is P.-T. A. president.

OYSTER School is another where the Dads 'most all belong. There, one of the mothers, Mrs. George Work, jr., is president.

THEIR GOOD FAIRY—Celebration of Halloween means more to Girl Scouts than spooks and goblins. October 31 is the birthday anniversary of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the national organization, and will be observed by troops throughout the city either today or sometime this week with programs dramatizing incidents in her life or emphasizing her qualities of leadership.

Mrs. Geritt S. Miller, long prominent in Girl Scout work in the District, is chairman for Washington of the Juliette Low Memorial Fund which is used to send girls from ten countries to Adelboden, Switzerland, to camp each summer. The plan follows Mrs. Low's desire to promote international friendship and understanding. Last summer two girls from South America, five from the United States and 11 from European countries were sent, with all expenses paid from the fund.

The founding of the Girl Scout organization was the climax of a lifelong interest in doing things for others, which characterized the founder. Juliette Gordon, a native of Savannah, began by helping the needy people of her own city. After her marriage to William Low, an Englishman, she went to Warwick, England, to live. He died a few years later and just at that time she met Sir Robert Baden Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, and learned from him of the movement.

Already there were a few little girls, anxious to follow in the footsteps of their brothers, who had been organized into troops in London and Scotland. She worked with these and, on returning to America, founded the Girl Scouts here in March, 1912.

SERIES BEGINS—Georgette Ross Howard today begins the fourth season of lectures on current events at the Sulgrave Club.

P.E.O. Luncheon Tomorrow

The monthly reciprocity luncheon of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held at Woodward and Lothrop tearoom tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Chapter C will be hostess and in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jason Waterman, the vice president, Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, will preside. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Greathouse, 2023 R street. All unaffiliated P. E. O.'s are invited.

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JOIN OUR PARTY
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Bill Mundy's Music
Dancing 9:30 'Til 2:00
Seven Nights a Week
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Big Halloween Time Tonight

Supper Dance 10 to 2 a. m. Decorations! Grotesque Hats! Noise Makers! And matchless Madrillon Restaurant service.

Dancing continuously until 2 a. m. with music by Carr and Don of The Madrillon.

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Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

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—You'll like these colorful companions for your skirts and tweed suits! They're made of a novelty sueded rayon fabric in rich green, deep wine and natural color . . . styled with young club collar and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

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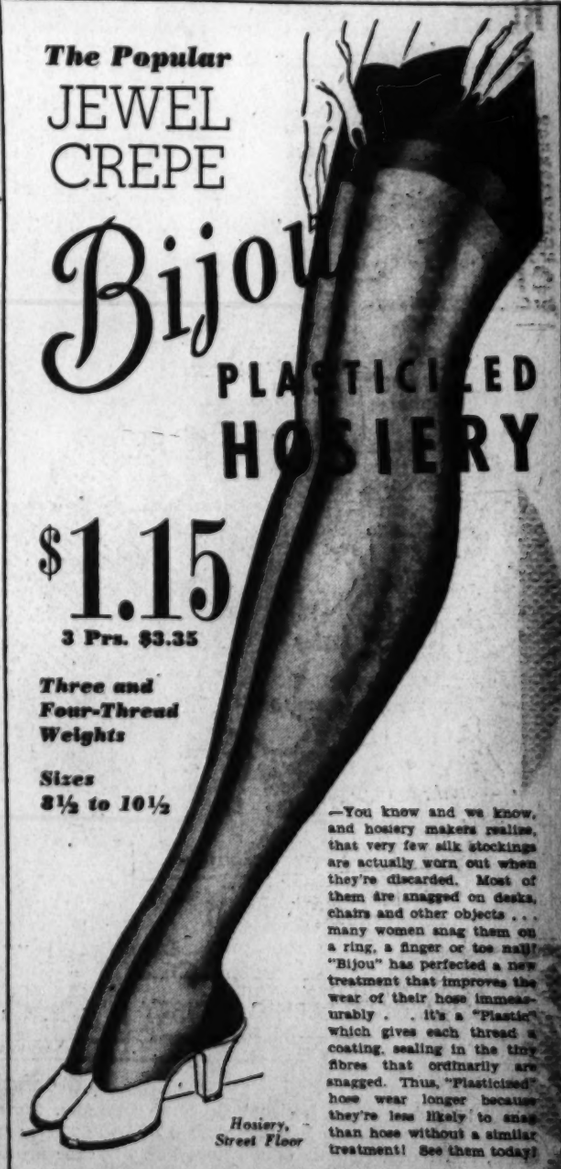

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Hosiery, Street Floor

Kann's

What? Where? When? Why?

High School Scribes Corner Cantor

Goggle-eyed Eddie Cantor became even more pop-eyed as girl reporters from District high schools shot questions at him faster than he could answer them. Those "newsies" who caught the comedian backstage at the Capitol Theater (left to right), Mildred Soars and Marie Ralph of Roosevelt; Jane Phelps, McKinley "Tech;" Beatrice Silver, Anacostia; Niama Seiler, Western; Irene Gasch, Central; Doris Gray, McKinley "Tech;" Margerite Powe, Western, and Annabell Burne, Central

Jupiter Pluvius Breaks a Nose

Post Staff Photo

Rain-Swept Streets Caused This

Only person injured when this light delivery truck overturned and crashed into a traffic light pole after colliding with a taxicab yesterday at Connecticut and Cathedral avenues northwest, was the occupant of the cab, Mat Satter, 26, of the Ebbitt Hotel. He sustained a broken nose. Lucky break?

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

It's the Fall Season for Society in the Riding Country

1. A topper comes a cropper as Sherman P. Haight, jr., of New York City, takes a header in the Fairfield (Conn.) hunter trials

2. Nat Whitman, of Great Neck, went over the fence at the Oaks Hunt trial, but his mount apparently didn't like looks of the barrier

3. It's Mrs. Mina Johnson, of East Elmhurst, Long Island, by a neck after a spill in the Oaks Hunt trials at Great Neck, Long Island

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Old India Smells Rain

Old India, camel in Lincoln Park Zoo, Oklahoma City, showed up the weatherman when he forecast rain by standing atop a hill and sniffing. When he does that it means rain," said Keeper Blondin. Weatherman Whitney said "fair and warmer." It rained!

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Cernăuti
Hotin
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Braslav
Tulchin
Dobryanka
Gaivoron
Pervomaisk
Balta
Ananev
Voznezensk
Vasilinove
Kolosovka
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Cernăuţi
Kishinev
Tighina
Orhei
Bălţi
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Dorohoi
Herta
Sereth
Pruth
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Baleic
Razgrad
Shumen
Varna
Popovo
Ruse
Ruschuk
Turnu-Măgurele
Zimnicea
Vishtov
Pleven
Ferdinand
Berkovitsa
Pirot
Knjaževac
Zaječar
Kragujevac
Užice
Čačak
Kraljevo
Priboj
Zvornik
Ljubovija
Valjevo
Loznica
Šabac
Mitrovica
Zemun
Beograd (Belgrade)
Pančevo
Vršac
Petrovgrad
Titel
Novi Sad
Stari Bečej
Palanka
Subotica
Sombor
Apatin
Ada
Szeged
Baja
Kiskunhalas
Kiskunfélegyháza
Kecskemét
Nagykörös
Szolnok
Cegléd
Vác
Upjest
Hatvan
Mezőkövesd
Miskolc
Salgótarján
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Satu-Mare
Sighet
Baia Sprie
Baia Mare
Sătmar
Hajdúböszörmény
Mezőtúr
Szarvas
Békéscsaba
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Békes
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Craiova
Slatina
Filiaş
Strehaia
Târgu-Jiu
Târgu-Gales
Ocnele-Mari
Râmnicu-Vâlcea
Câmpulung
Curtea-de-Argeş
Piteşti
Drăgăşani
Caracal
Alexandria
Giurgiu
Calafat
Vidin
Băileşti
Corabia
Lom
Orekhovo
Ferdinand
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Pirot
Iskr
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Simnicea
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Ruse
Ruschuk
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Varna
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State and Suburban News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939 17

Our Town

Glover Park Residential Section Once Was 'Yard' of Glover Home on Massachusetts Ave.

Post Staff Photo

The Stoddert School, Fortieth and Calvert streets northwest, named for the first Secretary of the Navy, a citizen of Georgetown

By Christine Sadler

Glover Park, the residential suburb adjoining Burleith and set up against the Glover-Archbold Parkway, bears the name of the late Charles C. Glover—whose many civic deeds in Washington won him the title of "ideal citizen" and who is generally spoken of as the father of Rock Creek Park.

Until the 1920s the suburb was part of the "yard" of the Glover home at 4300 Massachusetts avenue northwest, where Mrs. Glover still resides. It had been accumulated by Mr. Glover in small pieces over a period of a half century.

In 1924 he gave the District 77¼ acres along Foundry Branch for the Glover Parkway and Children's Playground. The following year, another public-spirited citizen, Mrs. Anne Archbold, gave 15 acres adjoining.

The District then purchased 24.37 acres at the mouth of the branch and, in 1933, Mrs. Archbold gave 12.59 more acres—thus completing the park strips now known as Glover-Archbold and Foundry parkways and giving the District a 129.46-acre development of great natural charm.

Park to Be Without Roads

The beech groves of the parkway are widely famed for their age and beauty. National Capital Parks is at work developing the acres into a naturalistic valley park without roadways. Arizona avenue comes down through it on city maps but park officials are hoping it never will be cut through.

Citizens of the Glover Park suburb, recalling Mr. Glover's desire for a children's play place, are not unanimously in accord with the naturalistic idea. Many of them would prefer a real playground or children's park to the bird sanctuary and footpath development—or wish for a combination. They look upon the wooded watershed as "almost wholly inaccessible."

In the Foundry Branch name, its nearness to Burleith, and the name of its only school, Glover Park is linked to "old Georgetown." The stream runs down to the foundry site selected around 1800 by Henry Foxall just behind Georgetown University.

Burleith, as Mrs. Grace Dunlop Ecker (now Mrs. Walter Peter) points out in her delightful book, "A Portrait of Old Georgetown," was the name which Henry Threlkeld applied to the 1,000 acres he bought along the Potomac and running northward in 1716.

Early Names Corrupted

The difference is that the pioneer spelled his place "Berleith," which spelling has been corrupted in modern times, as "Foxall" has been turned into "Foxhall."

Stoddert School, erected on Calvert street at Fortieth, was opened in 1932 and named for Benjamin Stoddert, a Georgetown resident who became the first Secretary of the Navy. A picture of that handsome gentleman hangs in the school hall.

The first person to move into the Glover Park suburb was Myron R. Walker, who went into the house at 2424 Tunlaw road in 1928. Hundreds of other houses were under construction at the time, but his was the first finished, and by 1935 he had enough neighbors to form the Glover Park Citizens Association, which is now headed by Sheldon W. Fairchild, of 2440 Huidekoper place.

Although several real estate companies have built in the area and are still building around the edges today, Walker recalls that B. H. Gruver and Cooley Brothers started the ball rolling and probably built most of the early typically Glover Park houses. The Cooleys built approximately 250 in Glover Park, in addition to nearly 100 in nearby Burleith.

Several hundred two-story apartment houses have been erected in the last few years, as well as many four-family flats. Home ownership in the original portion of the development still runs around 60 per cent.

Enrollment at Stoddert School is 342 today, which is more than double that of 1932. Miss Blanche L. Fawcett, school principal, yesterday called attention to PWA grading to the west of the building.

"We're going to have a beautiful garden there," she said. "This school was built as one wing. An auditorium and another wing will be added, according to the original plans. There is a wonderful community spirit in the neighborhood and the Parent-Teacher Association is very active." Mrs. Millard K. Kenestrick, 3906 Benton avenue is P.-T. A. president.

When Glover owned the property there were many walnut trees scattered over the area, and where Tunlaw road now runs was a semi-country lane. To be exotic, it was decided to honor the walnut trees in the road name—but turn it around so that only a select few would get it!

Sunken Garden Is Delight

Four years before Walker became the first settler of the suburb under its name of Glover Park, two families had bought and built homes at 3850 and 3900 Tunlaw road and were developing a joint sunken garden that is the delight of all passers-by.

They are the families of Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein and Dr. D. B. Moffett. The latter moved first, into a house already erected. Mrs. Regestein who already had started work on the garden, moved later, when her rambling home was completed.

Several detached homes along Tunlaw road and two or three farmhouses in the western area were in the neighborhood when the Walker home was completed, Walker recalled yesterday.

Mount Alto Hospital and the Industrial Home on Wisconsin avenue are adjacent to the section. Members of the citizens' association hold their meetings at the latter.

Although it is strictly a residential area, residents of Glover Park are served by a business district on Wisconsine avenue, where they have a shopping center, indivdual busness and a theater.

Tomorrow—The words that go out of Washington.

PUC Extends Hearing on Trolley Line

Capital Transit Co. Fails to Give Data On Savings if Route Is Abandoned

Failure of the Capital Transit Co. to produce "specific justification" for its request to discontinue streetcar service on Butternut street east of Georgia avenue yesterday brought a two-week postponement of public hearings on the matter.

Although contending abandonment of the Butternut street line would permit economies on the Georgia avenue route, the company was unable to comply with a request from Riley Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, to present exact figures on the anticipated saving.

Dean J. Locke, staff engineer of the transit company, who was on the witness stand most of the day, said it would take "some little time" to compile the necessary data. Based on studies, however, it was the company's opinion that money could be saved, Locke added.

Merrill Intervenes

"It appears to me," said Elgen, "that your testimony is almost wholly dependent on certain facts and figures which you have failed to present."

Edward D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., interjected to say he could obtain "approximate figures" within two weeks and Elgen continued the hearing until November 13.

Although the small hearing room was crowded with residents of the Takoma Park area who came to protest, none was permitted to testify pending completion of the company's presentation.

Should the line be abandoned, Locke declared, the company is prepared to augment existing bus lines to accommodate passengers. Four new buses would be needed, he said, at an additional annual operating cost of about $14,000.

It had previously been testified that an initial outlay of $20,000 would provide a loop at the end of the present streetcar line and modern streamliners could be operated to the Fourth and Cedar street terminus.

"What I can't understand," said Commissioner David McCoach, jr., member of the P. U. C., "is the company's willingness to take on an additional $14,000 annual operating expense as against the $20,000 construction cost of providing a loop and continuing streetcar service."

Saving Again Cited

Here again, the company spokesman referred to the expected saving on the main line if all streetcar service along Butternut street was abandoned.

Locke testified a survey during May showed that only four out of every 100 pasengers using the main Georgia avenue line patronized the Butternut street branch. Should the line be discontinued, he added, residents of the community would have a maximum walk of four blocks to another line.

"Try that when it's cold, raining or snowing," called a woman spectator. "You wouldn't like it."

The four-block walk would only be required during early morning hours before regular schedules started, Locke testified.

In reply to a question, Locke said many streetcars now operating on the Butternut street route are more than 30 years old.

Appearing to protest abandonment of the line were representatives of the Takoma Park Citizens Association (D. C.-Md.), the Takoma Park Town Council, Citizens Association of Takoma Park (D. C.), Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce and the Takoma Park Community League.

Dance Given for Sorority's New Officers

Post Staff Photo

Newly elected officers of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority were honored guests last night at a dance given at the Wardman Park Hotel. They are (left to right) Louella eBttis, Margaret Lewis, Helen Uebelle, Alice Burroughs and Betty Zalokar

U. S. Sues To Condemn Land in N.W.

War Department Building, Expected To Cost $10,000,000 Is Planned for Area

The Government sued yesterday in the District Court to condemn a large area in the northwest section, on which will be erected a $10,000,000 War Department Building.

The land sought by the Government is bounded on the north by E street and Virginia avenue northwest, on the south by C street northwest, on the east by Twenty-first street northwest and on the west by Twenty-second street northwest.

Among the properti s affected are the Boulevard Apartments, 2121 New York avenue northwest, and the Riverside Apartments, 2145 C street northwest. All tenants of both buildings were among the more than 100 defendants named in the action.

The suit was filed by Alexander H. Bell, principal attorney in the Department of Justice Lands Division, and included a formal request for the action from the Secretary of the Treasury.

Kindler, Onnou Given Coolidge Medal for Music

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Alphonse Onnou, director of the Pro Arte String Quartet, were awarded the Coolidge Medal for distinguished services to chamber music at a concert tendered last evening to Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge by the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress. The occasion was Founder's Day, which is usually celebrated in Coolidge Auditorium with a concert given by the foundation established in the Library of Congress by Mrs. Coolidge.

The presentation of the medals by Mrs. Coolidge took place at the intermission in a program presented by the Contemporary and Classical Chamber Music Society. The artists participating were Felix Galimir, Robert Konrad, Lotte Hammerschlag and Fritz Magg, composing the Galimir Quartet; Germaine Bruyere, soprano; Edward Steuermann and Jacob Gimpel, pianists.

The program consisted of Leos Janacek's second string quartet, Debussy's "Proses Lyriques," for voice and piano, and Stravinski's concerto for two pianos without orchestra.

Building Labor Dispute Settled By AFL Ruling

Teamsters' Union Gets One Group, Engineers the Other

Operation of machinery used in the building industry was split between two American Federation of Labor unions by a decision yesterday that settled a Nation-wide jurisdictional dispute. The dispute had hindered construction work in cities throughout the country for several months.

Transportation of building materials was restricted to the Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union. Operation of machinery "on the site" of construction jobs was limited to the Operating Engineers Union. Operation of concrete-mixer trucks by the teamsters' organization will continued unchanged, in accordance with an earlier decision by Dr. John A. Lapp, conciliator of the building and construction trades department, A. F. of L.

The award, made by a special adjustment committee of the building and construction trades department, provides:

"All power-driven equipment that is used exclusively as a vehicle to transport any materials or other matter for building or other construction work comes within the jurisdiction of the teamsters and chauffeurs.

"All power-driven equipment used on nay and all types of building and other construction work, including any and all power-driven equipment that has been in dispute between the teamsters and engineers, comes within the jurisdiction of the International Union of Operating Engineers."

The committee was composed of William L. Hutcheson, general president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; Daniel W. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Richard J. Gray, secretary-treasurer of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union. All are vice presidents of the building trades department.

The award affected disputes all over the United States and Canada. These ranged from small road operations to the use of elaborate machinery, including "bulldozers" similar to Army tanks, but lacking armor and guns. This was reported by John J. Leary, jr., publicity representative of the operating engineers.

Bible Leader Honored for Years of Work

Page McK. Etchison, a founding father of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, who saw it grow from 22 members to 15,000, last night was honored by leaders of the clergy and Bible classmen.

Celebrating his 23 years of service as religious work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., scores of friends and colleagues gathered at Epworth Methodist Church in a testimonial to Etchison. They gave him a grandfather's clock, a little cash gift, and a round of praise. Nor did they forget oral orchids for Mrs. Etchison, lauded as a "loyal helpmate."

Attending the ceremony also were Mrs. M. R. Etchison and Bruce Etchison, mother and son of the Bible leader, and Mrs. W. E. Shannon, his mother-in-law.

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, characterized Etchison as "one who has made a great contribution to the church life of Washington."

A letter from Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and president of the Washington Ministerial Union, commended Etchison. Other praise came from Leonard DeGast, president of the Central "Y;" William McClintock, president of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes; Dr. Charles E. Resser, president, D. C. Sunday School Association; Dr. Henry Adams, a close friend.

President of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, Etchison is vice president of the national federation; vice president of the D. C. Sunday School Association, and is active in the North American and World Sunday School Associations.

U. S. Cafeteria Strike Delayed For Hearing

Carmody to Seek Settlement Nov. 15; Contract Extended

The threatened walkout tomorrow of union employes in 20 Government building cafeterias has been postponed pending an airing of the dispute before Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody on November 15.

This was announced yesterday by the Labor Department Conciliation Service—temporarily clearing the way to the cafeterias where approximately 35,000 Federal employes eat daily.

John T. Daly, conciliator, said the contract between the C. I. O. Cafeteria Workers Union and the Welfare and Recreation Association, the employer, would be extended over the 15-day period.

A. J. Williams, chairman of the association's negotiating committee, said he could not agre to extension of the contract for the 15-day period because of accounting difficulties. He would be willing, however, to extend the agreement for an even monthly period, and that in any case the association did not contemplate any "change in the wage and privilege status of the employes."

He added that if nothing more than a delay in the strike were desired, no action by the association was necessary. About 700 cafeteria employes are involved. The return of Carmody from San Francisco is expected next week.

C. U. Gets Convention

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Association of American Universities today awarded next year's conference to Catholic University of Washington and the 1941 meeting to the University of Nebraska.

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Funeral Services For Mrs. E. M. King To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Mitchell King, 83, a member of one of the first Georgetown families, who died Sunday, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Radford Moses, 3839 Livingston street northwest, at 8:30 a. m. today. Mass will be said at 9 a. m. at St. Thomas Apostle Church. Burial will be in Holy Rood Cemetery.

Mrs. King was born in Wilmington, N. C. Her father, James King, one of the first Morse telegraphers, conducted telegraphic experiments there. She had lived in Georgetown from infancy until 1925, when she moved to the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. R. Moore, 2009 Belmont road northwest, where she died.

Mrs. King was a granddaughter of James Mitchell, sr., who settled in Georgetown in the early part of the eighteenth century. She was educated at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Surviving besides Mrs. Moses and Mrs. Moore are three other daughters, Mrs. William Shoemaker, of this city; Mrs. John Haydon, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. William Runge, of Gantt's Quarry, Ala., and three sons, H. Mitchell King, of Gantt's Quarry, and Philip E. King and James H. King, of Washington.

Old U. S. Sub En Route Here

Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River boatmen—if you see a rather queer-looking submarine traveling along on the surface sometime this week—don't send an S O S for the neutrality patrol!

The chances are that will be the former United States Navy sub S-49, sold by the Government in 1931 and now being exhibited in various cities for profit. The vessel left Trenton, N. J., yesterday morning en route here via Delaware River, Delaware-Chesapeake Canal, Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River, naval officials announced.

Children Share Howard Estate

Mrs. Grace Adams Howard, who died here October 10, left most of her $1,500,000 estate in trust for her three children. Her will was filed for probate in the District Court yesterday.

Mrs. Howard was the widow of Beale Howard, vice president of the Evening Star Newpaper Co.

Sharing equally in the trust fund were George A. Howard, radio editor of the Star; Mrs. Margaret H. Remey, New York City, and Mrs. Edythe H. Hickey, Washington. Mrs. Howard left a $600 monthly income for life to Kathryn Gwynn, niece of Mr. Howard.

Want Butternut Car Line to Stay

Post Staff Photo

W. C. Magathan, president of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, and George A. Corbin, chairman of the Manor Park Citizens Association's P. U. C. committee map strategy at yesterday's hearing in the District Building on the Butternut street car line

Hamburger Costs Owners of Cafe $1,750 Decision

A hamburger he didn't like was worth $1,750 to William I. Johnson, of South Boston, Va., the District Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

An opinion by Chief Justice Groner upheld a lower court judgment of $1,750 against Edith L. Dilli and Marion Goodacre Williams, proprietors of the Lighthouse Lunch.

According to the testimony, Johnson was struck over the head with a nightstick when he criticized the hamburger. The Appeals Court rejected the proprietors' plea that the waiter served the hamburger in his capacity as an employe but that he became a free agent on reaching for the stick. The justices decided that the waiter was an agent of the proprietors all the way, and that they were liable.

Advanced Gifts Swell Chest Total To 41% of Goal

The Advanced Gifts Unit of the Washington Community Chest yesterday reported a total of 349 gifts aggregating $215,594. This brought the volunteer workers to about 41 per cent of their fixed goal of $521,000.

The report was delivered by unit chairmen at a luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel. It was preceded by an address by Robert W. Bondy, District director of public welfare, who said there is no overlapping of Chest and governmental relief activities. The Chest, he said, is a "process of organized neighborliness, the democratic way."

Of the total number of gifts, 141 were from persons making increased contributions over last year's. The unit will meet for another report Wednesday.

Faulkner Attacks PerjuryIndictment

Justice Gordon yesterday took under advisement a legal attack by Whiting C. Faulkner, former Martinsburg, W. Va., postmaster, on the perjury indictment against him.

Faulkner was indicted following his testimony before a House District sub-committee which investigated the milk market condition here. Attorneys William J. Hughes, jr., and Robert E. Lynch contended that the facts charged did not amount, in law, to an offense.

Capitnl News In Brief

Auto Sideswiped

Jeritta H. Robinson, 40, of 1924 Fifteenth street northwest, escaped with minor injuries yesterday when the automobile sideswiped a street car in the 1200 block of U street northwest and then crashed into the boxoffice of the Lincoln Theater. She was ordered to appear at the corporation counsel's office for a hearing.

$1,000 Necklace Lost

Advancing the season brought unfortunate results for 15-year-old Patricia Baker, of 2911 Olive avenue northwest, daughter of Commander Charles A. Baker, U. S. N.

With the permission of her mother, Miss Baker wore a pearl necklace, an intended Christmas gift valued at $1,000, to a party in the 1800 block of Biltmore street northwest. She reported to police last night she lost the necklace between her home and the Biltmore street address.

FRIED CHICKEN
$1.00
Add 15c for Delivery
A whole chicken—12 to 14 pieces—fried to a king's taste and packed in buttered, toasted French bread. Serves 4.
FRIED OYSTERS—"*The Best We Can Buy*"...60c doz., 35c ½ doz.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Brilliant Talents Are Lost To the American Theater

Alice Brady Was Artiste of Versatile Gifts; Barrymore Play on Guild Subscription List; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

TO THE PRESENT GENERATION of picturegoers, the untimely passing of Alice Brady removes from the theater an artiste who of late years has come to be known principally as one of the cinema's foremost character actresses. This largely specious reputation is predicated primarily upon the uncommonly fine performances Miss Brady contributed to such films as "In Old Chicago" and "Young Mr. Lincoln." The eminence of this distinguished player, however, dates back farther and encompasses much more than that.

BELL

As a matter of fact, Miss Brady was one of the most versatile players of her day, in both the living theater and the celluloids. The daughter of a famous dancer, her first ambition was to become a star of concert and operetta, with grand opera not an unattainable future goal. I recall that at the time of the formal dedication of the Knickerbocker Theater in this city, Miss Brady was one of a large group of stars who were among the first to grace a theater opening in the Capital with their presence. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, then at the height of their transient glory; Carlyle Blackwell and numerous others were on hand that night to illuminate the corner of Eighteenth street and Columbia road with unaccustomed stellar brilliance. Miss Brady's contribution to the program on that occasion was a group of songs.

It was not long after that that she was acclaimed by the New York press as the most promising young actress on the American stage. Her career in pictures began at about the same time, as a star of features produced by the old World Film Co., of which her father, William A. Brady, was president. The World Film Exchange, at that time, was located near the corner of Ninth and E streets, approximately where the Houston Hotel now stands. Its manager was our old friend, Robert Smeltzer, now in charge of the divisional distribution of Warner Brothers product in this territory. Bob in those remote days—it was back about 1917—could not dream up too much to say in extollation of Alice Brady's manifold talents. Some of us had no need to be told. Her achievements in the theater spoke for themselves.

But perhaps above all else, Miss Brady deserved to be known by that Alpha and Omega of "show business" appreciation of a spartan spirit, which is able to say nothing more flattering to one of its members than that she was a "trouper." Alice Brady was all of that and all that it implies—an artiste to whom no demands of a hectic profession were too great to be heroically and brilliantly fulfilled and one to whose lexicon the word "quit" was unknown.

This, it seems to me, was finally and tragically demonstrated by the will to "carry on" so tenaciously pursued until death wrote a period to a distinguished and versatile career.

The theater will sorely miss one of its most ardent disciples who combined every article of faith of the "old school" with the sprightly adaptability of the new. Miss Brady's mourners must embrace all who love and honor the theater and those whose lives are devoted to it.

So now it has been decided. The Theater Guild and the American Theater Society of Washington announce, with an easily perceptible bulge of pride between the lines, that Ethel Barrymore's appearance in Noel Langley's new drama, "Farm of Three Echoes," will be presented in the National Theater the week of November 13 as third of the season's subscription plays offered under their auspices. In this story of South Africa, the star again will appear in the role of an elderly woman, but not so elderly as the centenarian who stood as the stellar figure of "Whiteoaks." Willard Keefe, doing a little Grade-A stentoring for "Farm of Three Echoes," who has just ft the desk as this is written, conveys the unfortunate tidings that as his new play swings into stride, Author Noel Langley is laid low by dual forces. The nervous strain of recent fatherhood, one is led to believe, has made Mr. Langley an easy prey to the ravages of a violent attack of the flu. He has derived some tonic effect from the knowledge that "Farm of Three Echoes" was a hit in Pittsburgh.

Some time, perhaps, things will adjust themselves in such manner that the drama desk will be able to make all of the rounds it is supposed to cover. We missed Ann Rutherford entirely—insofar as personal association was concerned—have not as yet had an opportunity to dig up the theater's past with Eddie Cantor and yesterday were precluded from the pleasure of cocktailing with Claire Trevor, "doing" Washington for a day under the guidance of Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's Theater. We hope we met Miss Trevor between the acts at the National last night, where she viewed "Leave It to Me" as part of a harried and hurried day's activities. If we did, rest assured you will be hearing about it.

More redolent memories of the theater's past will be unpacked when "The Cat and the Canary" opens on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, come Thursday. As one of the most sensational comedy-melodramas of its season, on the so-called "legitimate" stage, "The Cat" was produced by Kilbourn Gordon. Kil Gordon, in case you are not that old or have forgotten, back in an earlier incarnation was a reviewer on the staff of this family journal, along with your present reporter, when the destiny of the drama department reposed, by turns, in the deft hands of the late Ralph A. Graves and old Col. Francis Philippe Morse, author and bon vivant, who now has degenerated into the low estate of an investment broker, devoting his otherwise waste time to writing interesting books about Henry Miller, in his backstage manifestations, and the railroads. Col. Morse should be an authority on the railroads. He has ridden on practically all of them!

Following the last projection of "A Man to Remember" tonight, the Little Theater will present a late preview showing of its next dual bill, due to open tomorrow morning and consisting of "This Man Is News" and Pare Lorenz' latest pseudo-documentary film, "The City." "This Man Is News" is a British-made mystery comedy and "The City" a feature on city planning, bearing down on the need of adequate housing. Both are being shown for the first time in Washington. The preview of "The City" will go on at the Little at 9:35 p. m.; "This Man Is News," at 10:15. So now you know.

"The Show Off" having lifted the lid on the Pierce Hall Players' tenth anniversary season, tryouts will be held in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, tomorrow night at 8, for parts in "Squaring the Circle," second of the group's season's productions. "Squaring the Circle" will be presented on December 6 and 7, under the direction of Paul Alexander, who returns to the Hall after an absence dating from 1933, when he directed "Outward Bound" and "Little White Mice," by Edward de S. Melcher, former Washington dramatic editor.

Word-to-the-Wise Note

Don't forget to bring in the front porch!

Beware the Witches Tonight!

GLORIA DICKSON,

one of the more gifted of the cinema's blondes, may not be the one perched on your chimneytop, but it might be worth taking a look to find out!

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

LORD TWEEDSMUIR, Governor General of Canada, visited New York incognito last Sunday. He went to lunch at the home of Thomas W. Lamont. Lord Lothian also was present . . . Hugh Gibson, former Ambassador to Brussels, will join the N. B. C. staff as a radio commentator . . . Elinor Troy, who rushed from Hollywood to wed Tommy Manville, will work at the Paradise Restaurant, instead.

WHEN ERNST LUBITSCH'S one-year-old daughter sailed to Europe on the Statendam she received meticulous care from the crew. The entire personnel made a particular effort to see that the baby's diet was strictly adhered to . . . On the return trip, when the Athenia was sunk, the child was transferred to the freighter Flint . . . And for seven days the infant was fed nothing but Coca-Cola and corn chowder . . . She gained two ounces.

RUDY VALLEE has left for Hollywood to appear on the Chase and Sandborn program for four weeks . . . That law suit brought against Dorothy Lamour by the musician who alleged that he had discovered and trained her was settled this week . . . The Random House edition of "Pinocchio"—a beautiful job—has an advance sale of 50,000 copies. It's a record in juvenile books . . . Negley Farson, who wrote "Way of a Transgressor," was stricken en route to cover the Eastern Front and now is in a hospital in Copenhagen . . . Martin Dies will broadcast over a national hook-up November 25, attacking both Reds and Fascists—but declaring that he opposes repressive legislation.

SAM SPEWACK, the playwright, was in New York recently and went to the 21 Club for dinner . . . The guardian at the door didn't recognize him and gave him the customary "Have you a reservation? No? Sorry" routine . . . "I'm a friend of Sam Spewack's," Sam told him. "I've got a dinner date with him here" . . . "Yes, sir," the doorman acknowledged—and escorted him to a table.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, the British director, was asked what he found most difficult to photograph. He replied: "Children, dogs, trains and Laughton" . . . Shep Fields had adopted a baby from a Brooklyn orphanage . . . George Jessel refused to wire consolations to Al Jolson when he read of the Jolson-Keeler separation. "Because when I left Hollywood a few weeks ago, after seeing Norma," Jessel explained, "Al saw me off, whacked me on the back and said: 'You don't know how to pick a wife who'll last. Take a lesson from me' " . . . Irving Jaffe, the Olympic ice-skating champion, has been signed by the Gay Blades, on West Fifty-second Street.

MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH went to Washington to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her aunt . . . As part of the celebration, a group photo was made of the assemblage—but the guests' heads were superimposed on the bodies of other people . . . Mrs. Longworth saw the composite picture and objected to the feminine form placed under her head . . . "Just whose figure is that?" she demanded . . . "Lillian Russell's," she was informed.

LIFE MAGAZINE is preparing a spread about The Life of Katharine Hepburn . . . Al Smith is telling his friends that, because of the progress of television, the Presidential candidates in 1944 won't make the customary cross-country tour for the campaign. "And to think," he sighed, "that when I was a candidate for sheriff I made 31 speeches in different parts of the city—in one week" . . . Two of the newly opened cafes are already feeling the pinch, despite the rush of Broadway business . . . Irwin Shaw, whose new book, "Sailor Off the Bremen," was just published, met Roman Bohnen of the Group Theater, who said: "How's the book doing? I'm buying a copy." Shaw asked: "Are you really buying a copy?" Bohnen nodded. "Then," replied Shaw, "it's doing much better than I expected."

'Leave It to Me' Repeats Its Broadway Hit at the National

By Nelson B. Bell

"LEAVE IT TO ME. Vinton Freedley presents William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Sophie Tucker in the musical comedy in two acts and 14 scenes, by Bella and Samuel Spewack, with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Staged by Samuel Spewack; dances and ensembles by Robert Alton. Settings by Albert Johnson; costumes designed by Raoul Pene du Bois. At the National Theater.

It seems just a little futile to write a review of "Leave It to Me." Any Washington appraisal of the Vinton Freedley production of the musical comedy by Bella and Samuel Spewack, with tunes and lyrics by that inimitable jingler, Cole Porter, necessarily must sound like an echo of the encomiums that were heaped upon this smash hit during its season's run as one of Broadway's hyper-super-ultra exhibits of last year. A titillated, roaring, cheering, capacity audience in the National Theater last night gave ample evidence that the Capital knew what it was getting when it snapped up the last piece of pasteboard in the house. It got it.

"Leave It to Me" is the well-nigh perfect combination of comedy, melody, beauty, speed and excitement that comes along only occasionally in the life of any theater enthusiast. It relates a coherent and utterly ridiculous fable of a shrinking little man from Topeka, Kans., who is given the portfolio of Ambassador to Russia and would rather be dog-catcher at home. A conniving young high-pressure American newspaper man, with a wisp of romance on his mind, seeks to render first aid to Alonzo P. Goodhue by dreaming up Machiavellian violations of the diplomatic code, any one of which should be more than enough to cause the Ambassador's recall by an irate and outraged government. Each perversely serves only to increase Ambassador Goodhue's high standing among his associates in Moscow and with the State Department at home. Kicking the German Ambassador in the belly at their first formal meeting is widely applauded. An attempted "winging" of a Russian subject by carefully rehearsed pistol fire, miscarries and makes a hero of the homesick emissary, when his bullet kills the fanatic bent on assassinating the Commissar. And that is the way it goes. It goes that way, that is, until the perfectly sane "Goodhue Plan" for a United States of Europe is promulgated. That recalls him in the twinkling of an eye!

Pulls No Punches

All this, needless to say, affords fine fodder for biting political satire. The prolific and versatile Spewacks have fed it into their script in allopathic doses, many of their most telling jibes mentioning by name dignitaries of the Government who occupied down-front orchestra chairs last evening. Leavening this purely topical aspect of the story are the romantic adventures and misadventures of Mr. Buckley Joyce Thomas, the high-voltage correspondent, and the ambitious schemes of Mrs. Goodhue and her five graduated daughters and Les Girls, her dancers who are "taking the steps to Russia." Give all this a heavy coating of Cole Porter's sprightly songs and peppery lyrics and you really have something—something that tickles the funny-bone, taps the toes and whips up the pulse.

This is the sort of merry business that suits William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Sophie Tucker right down to the ground and performs the same happy service for those out front. The electric Mr. Gaxton has never pulsated more effectively to the inspiration of faultless lines, lyrics and songs, nor has Victor Moore ever been more deliciously droll than in the character of Vice President Throttlebottom transferred to the diplomatic corps. Miss Tucker, as Mrs. Goodhue, completes a stellar triumvirate that is ne plus ultra, e pluribus unum and all-around swell.

Is All in Fun

They are bulwarked in everything they do by a singing and dancing cast and ensemble that maintains the swift pace they set. Christina Lind is a facile and pleasantly vocal blonde foil for Mr. Gaxton's flirtatious enterprises and Mildred Fenton is a more than adequate successor to the role created by Mary Martin and made famous by the song, "My Heart Belong, to Daddy," illuminated by the celebrated Arctic travesty on the "strip-tease" facet of revelatory art.

The songs scattered through the two acts and 14 scenes you already know. What you do not know is how infinitely better they are in their proper setting than coming over the loudspeaker. Claire Trevor, visiting Hollywood star, was among last evening's boxholders who found out. It is something distinctly worth discovering for yourself—if you can beg, borrow or steal a ticket.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY—with LAST SHOWINGS at 8:45 tonight
A MAN TO REMEMBER
to be followed by premiere of
THIS MAN IS NEWS and THE CITY
At No Additional Charge
25c to 1:00 p.m. LITTLE

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TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30
VINTON FREEDLEY presents
William GAXTON Victor MOORE
SOPHIE TUCKER
in the Big N. Y. Musical Hit
"LEAVE IT TO ME"
Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER
Book by Bella & Samuel Spewack
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company present
LAURETTE TAYLOR ★ FLORENCE REED
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A Columbia Picture Co-Starring
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Plus A GALA STAGE SHOW
Coming Friday
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co-starring James CAGNEY Priscilla LANE in Warner Bros. "ROARING TWENTIES"
on stage ALL 3 IN PERSON Jack HALEY Mary CARLISLE Jack TEAGARDEN AND HIS ORCH.

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
AS TIMELY AS TODAY'S NEWS
"U-BOAT 29"
A Columbia Picture with
CONRAD VEIDT - VALERIE HOBSON
25c to 5:30 p.m.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Fast and Furious," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. and 12:55 a. m. Eddie Cantor & Co., at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20, 9:10 and 11:55 p. m.

Earle—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:15, 8:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Beau Geste," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Road Back," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"U-Boat 29," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Man in the Iron Mask," at 11:35 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Little—"A Man to Remember," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 4, 6:05 and 9:15 p. m. "The City," at 9:35 p. m. "This Man Is News," at 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Women," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Espionage Agent," at 1, 3:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"The Women," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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JUDY GARLAND
(and hundreds of entertainers)
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Starts THURSDAY
"The CAT and the CANARY"
BOB HOPE • PAULETTE GODDARD
Plus on stage JACKIE HELLER • 20 Rhythm Rockets
COLUMBIA Last two days! "The Man in the Iron Mask" Louis HAYWARD Joan BENNETT
Starts THURSDAY MYRNA LOY • TYRONE POWER • Geo. BRENT Louis Brownfield's "THE RAINS CAME"
LOEW'S PALACE Last two thrilling days! Gary COOPER Beau Geste Ray MILLAND • Robert PRESTON
Starts THURSDAY The romance of Hollywood from bathing beauties to world premiers in Technicolor
Don AMECHE • Alice FAYE "Hollywood Cavalcade"
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AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. COL. 5395. Mat. 1
Ginger Rogers in "5th Avenue Girl." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

BEVERLY 13th & H N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20. News.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 11 A.M.
Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail." At 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7, 9:30. "Pride of the Blue Grass" with Edith Fellows-Gantry. "The Blind Horse." At 12:35, 3:20, 6:40, 8:48. Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

PENN 850 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3179 Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford-Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Also Cartoon, Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Shop. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford-Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35. Cartoon, News

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2215
Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2666.
Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
G. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 7:05, 9:40. Also Short.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2500
Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "Golden Boy." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

OME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8182.
Randolph Scott, Frances Dee in "Coast Guard." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 10th St. N.W. COL. 4500.
Lloyd Nolan in "Undercover Doctor." At 6:45 8:30 10. Short.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 6:15, 8, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Jean Rogers in "Stop, Look and Love." At 6:25, 8, Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail." At 7:30, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4466.
Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics." At 6, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"UNION PACIFIC," Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
STAR-STUDDED STAGE AND SCREEN FESTIVAL:
On Stage, Direct from Hollywood, RALPH BYRD (Original Dick Tracy) Headlining a Gala Stage Show, Including Serge Flash, Marcy Brothers and Beatrice and others.
On Screen: 2 Entertaining Feature Pictures Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN," with Ann Sothern. Also Ralph Byrd in "S. O. S. TIDAL WAVE."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Jane Withers, Leo Carillo, "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY." Cartoon, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"WIZARD OF OZ." At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
MIDNIGHT SPOOK SHOW Tonight. Begins 11:30. We dare you to sleep after seeing "THE OLD DARK HOUSE," with Karloff and Laughton.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Cary Grant, "IN NAME ONLY."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Mich. 9330 Double Feature
"CODE OF THE STREET," with Frankie Thomas, Harry Carey, Little Tough Guys. Also "THE GIRL FROM MEXICO," with Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.
LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2800
Double Feature Program. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter in "SLAVE SHIP."
Also on the same program!
Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, "THE GAY DIVORCEE."

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"THEY ALL COME OUT," Rita Johnson, Tom Neal, B. Nedell, Edw. Gargan.
Also "THE SAINT IN LONDON."

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
(FORMERLY THE STATE)
"Bethesda's Newest and Most Beautiful Playhouse"—Air Conditioned
Ginger Rogers, David Niven in "BACHELOR MOTHER." March of Time ("Soldiers With Wings.")

FALLS CHURCH, VA. Phone FA. 0. C. 1566
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Bing Crosby in "THE STAR MAKER." | Boyer and Dunne "WHEN TOMORROW COMES."

ARLINGTON, VA. Fa OX. 1188
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400.
Edw. G. Robinson, in "BLACKMAIL."

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1188
Gloria Jean in "THE UNDER-PUP."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444. Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Power, Faye, Ameche in "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"GOLDEN BOY," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck

SYLVAN 63rd and B. L. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature
"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS," Lew Ayres, Lana Turner.
"I STOLE A MILLION," George Raft, Claire Trevor.

PALM THEATER 3901 BAY. 9A.
"EACH DAWN I DIE," James Cagney, George Raft.

NEWTON 13th and Newton Sts. N.W.
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE," Bette Davis, Leslie Howard. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2020 or Wisconsin 236. Free Parking
Double Feature
Pat O'Brien, "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY" Frankie Darro, "DEVIL'S LUCK."

Vacation in East Is Taylor's Plan

Robert Taylor missed the boat again, this time in a scene for "Remember."

For weeks, Taylor has talked of nothing but his plans to a European vacation. He had tentative arrangements to fly on the Clipper, and the trip was to be a combined honeymoon with his bride of recent months, Barbara Stanwyck, and a rest.

It wasn't until war actually started that Taylor gave up with New York as his later choice.

Coincident is the fact that his present starring picture with Greer Garson, business affairs constantly postpone his honeymoon and then, after he had carefully made all arrangements with his bride waiting for him at the boat, he misses it.

"If I can't even catch a boat on a movie set," Taylor said, "it looks like luck's against me all the way round."

AMUSEMENTS

Opening Thursday
ICE FOLLIES of 1940
WORLD'S MUSICAL GREATEST REVUE ON ICE
Daily Starting Nov. 2
ALL-STAR CAST OF 60
★Evelyn Chandler ★Frick & Frack
★Bess Ehrhardt ★Coburn & Chaudet
★Shipstad & Johnson ★Harris Loss
★Roy Shipstad ★Chandler & Mapes
★Heinie Brock ★McKellen Bros.
★McGowan & Mack ★The Maxsons
★Papas & Ewack ★LaVerne
★Osborne Colson ★Les Hamilton
★Ray Shipstad & Bess Ehrhardt ★24 Ice Queens
Evenings, 8:30
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RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT
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In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 30.

Poor Reuben Mamoulian is having his headaches. All because he took an unknown, inexperienced actor for the lead in "Golden Boy" and made him a success. Which has inspired hundreds of unknowns to knock on Mamoulian's door. "Letters, wires, 'phone calls, keep coming like a flight of locusts. One from a group of friends and 'patrons of art' willing to chip in to provide a certain young actor with money to make a trip to New York to see me. They're sure he'd be a star—just like that! A lady from Texas was advised to bring her son Tommy, aged three, to New York just to show him to me. She's convinced Tom is the new 'Golden Boy'—she actually traveled from the South to my apartment with the child. He had lots of charm. I explained how slim were the chances even in Hollywood. But here's the climax. After mother built Tommy up to the skies, I turned to him and said: 'So you want to be a star, sonny?' 'No I don't,' lisped the three-year-old, 'I want to be an elevator boy!' " Even an elevator boy faces less ups and downs than an actor striving for success.

HOPPER

Dorothy Lamour was supposed to appear before the auto officials when she was in Detroit with "Disputed Passage." But she was too, too tired so she sent her sarong instead. Which might be a good idea for her next picture—but that's not the story. Seems the natives, when they got the sarong, decided to hold a contest and pick the local beauty who would look best in the skin as the winner. One of the judges, recently front-paged for taking a blast at the lack of purity on Broadway was—of all people—Gov. Dickinson!

One of our most popular producers was invited by Max Gordon to look at the first previews of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." "You're an expert cutter," he explained, "and I'd value your advice." So the other day head of RKO invited this rival to a private showing for a score of friends. He arrived with his wife, sat around cocktailing for an hour and suddenly was floored when his friend the president asked him to forgive him, but he wouldn't see the picture because director didn't think it was in shape to show to strangers. Four other people in the party, including a Walt Disney associate, were asked to leave and so the six-some went on their thoughtful ways. So disgruntled was our friend that he 'phoned Disney and asked if he could sit in on the black and white preview version of Disney's "Pinocchio." "Certainly," was the reply. Which gives you another idea of Hollywood—a director who was afraid to have a colleague see a picture while a man who owns a $2,500,000 investment, doesn't mind at all!

Andy Devine claims he talked Carole Lombard and Clark Gable into getting married in Kingman, Ariz., Andy's hometown. Now he regrets it. "Whenever tourists used to pass through Kingman," he says, "they pointed out the house where Andy Devine lived—now," he laments, "they say, 'this is the town where Carole and Clark Gable got hitched!' "

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S WASHINGTON INSTITUTION • 13th at G
Starts TOMORROW..! . . . WORLD PREMIERE . . . !
DEANNA'S IN LOVE!
The most exciting event in her life! The most enjoyable experience in yours!

Deanna DURBIN in FIRST LOVE
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Helen PARRISH • Robert STACK
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Marcia Mae Jones • Charles Coleman
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
And . . . The New "MARCH of TIME" Uncle Sam . . . The Farmer
LAST DAY . . . The OUTSPOKEN version of "The ROAD BACK"

'Fixed Fight' Charge Bars Five in Illinois

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939 19

Pimlico's Special May Be Battle in Mud

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

The first play of the Packers-Redskin game fetched Frankie Filchock the sixth broken nose of his football career . . . taking the opening kick-off, he was tackled by somebody's well-aimed fist . . . as football games go, however, it was not an unduly rough affair . . . on the day that Frank Dobson gets his release as Maryland University's football coach he will be in line for the job as coach of Pittsburgh in the pro league and the favorite to win it . . . modest Andy Farkas, the best football player on the field at Milwaukee last Sunday, apologized to Coach Ray Flaherty for his two fumbles . . . which were heavily outweighed by his fancy gallops in the Redskins' cause . . . another difference between pro football and college football is that the pros don't have to listen to that Alma Mammy guff between the halves.

POVICH

George Halas' big Chicago Bears are the roughest, toughest team in the pro league perhaps because Halas fines 'em plenty if they don't act tough . . . one pro coach doesn't think that the Bears will be hard to beat henceforth this season . . . having been licked three times they are at the point, he says, where they are fighting among themselves . . . Bill Ormansky, flashy Bear back, will not be a really great ball carrier until he learns to roll his shoulders when he hits the line, says Ernie Nevers who knows how using the shoulders can be a great help . . . it is still an even money bet that the Redskin-Giants game at New York on December 3 will decide the Eastern Division championship . . . from here on, the Redskins' and Giants' schedule is almost identical, with both teams due to face Detroit, the Cardinals and Brooklyn.

Coach Kinnick Liked by Pros

The Midwest's biggest football debate in years rages between supporters of Michigan's Tom Harmon and Iowa's Nile Kinnick . . . college critics lean toward Harmon as the better football player but pro scouts vote for Kinnick . . . to hear their respective followers tell it, both of 'em do everything on a football field except blow the referee's whistle . . . to the everlasting tribute of Red Grange, however, neither Kinnick nor Harmon is yet being compared to the old Galloping Ghost . . . Grange, now assistant coach and part owner of the Bears, declares that the man who hit him with the hardest tackle was Eddie Anderson who quit the Holy Cross coaching job last year to coach at Iowa . . . the late Knute Rockne was the only coach of a major football team to compile a record greater than Maj. Bob Neyland's Tennessee teams . . . which under Neyland's tutelage have scored 102 victories, lost only 12 times and played 8 ties . . . six of Neyland's teams have been undefeated.

Professional football can take pride in the fact that 24,000 Milwaukee citizens sat in a cold, driving rain Sunday to see a game between two teams that were not identified with the town . . . the University of Chicago is reaping more publicity from its worst football team than it ever received when the Maroons were a power in football circles . . . words of Coach Ray Flaherty, uttered in 1937, came home to roost most embarrasingly at Milwaukee Sunday when Charley Brock, Packer center, intercepted three Redskin passes . . . watching Nebraska play Pitt in Pitt Stadium two years ago, Flaherty described Brock as "the best lineman on the field" . . . Bill Lee, former Alabama captain and current Green Bay tackle, wears the badge of his off-season trade in the form of a cauliflowered left ear . . . he's a wrestler between football seasons.

Monchlovich Praised by Pro Scouts

There are competent observers who vow that two Georgetown men were offside when the Hoyas blocked the punt that gave them a 7-0 victory over George Washington . . . when G. W. U. becomes the home team at the game with G. U. next season, all George Washington students will be admitted free while G. U. students must buy tickets . . . Mike Monchlovich, big G. W. U. lineman, was tabbed by Redskin scouts as pro league timber on the strength of his play against Georgetown . . . the Redskins are considering an offer to train at Fon du Lac, Wis., next season, but not seriously . . . Superior, Wis., can claim its share of football fame as the brithplace of no less than Ernie Nevers and Tuffy Leemans, both of whom can command plenty of votes as the best football players of their respective eras.

The best college football player we have seen this season is big Johnny Black, who plays with an Arizona State team that was licked, 61-0, by Minnesota . . . against Marquette the other day, Black almost led Arizona to victory singlehandedly . . . he averaged 12 yards the first six times he carried the ball and finally scored on a 22-yard run through tackle . . . Harry Stuhldreher is maneuvering on thin ice as Wisconsin's coach as is Paddy Driscoll at Marquette . . . Dick Harlow can keep his Harvard job if he wants it, but Mrs. Harlow is insistent that he return to Maryland where his health was always better . . . Don Hutson, professional football's finest pass-receiving end, is so weak defensively that Packer Coach Curly Lambeau moves him into the backfield when the other team has the ball . . . Marquette has supplied professional football with more good football players than any other college . . . notably Ward Cuff, of the Giants; Johnny Sisk and Ray Buivid, of the Bears; Red Dunn, Dick Flaherty, Lavvie Dilweg, Ken Radick and Wayland Becker, of Green Bay . . . Wayne Millner is the lone Notre Dame graduate in the National League.

Howard University Student Picks Perfect Score in Test

Harold Brawley, With 16 Winners Out of 16 Games, Wins Post Contest for Week, Tickets

Perfection edged its way back into The Washington Post's grid selecting contest last week for the first time since the first week of the selection game. Out of some 3,500 entries, one perfect set of predictions turned up to pace a list of winners who set a new high for accurate forecasts of the results of the 16 outstanding collegiate clashes.

Thirteen pairs of tickets to the Georgetown-West Virginia game Saturday in Griffith Stadium go to the lucky "experts" in last week's contest, but to Harold Brawley, 20-year-old Howard University dental student, goes the prize pair for his perfect score.

While 12 persons had near-perfect scores of 15 correct predictions, Brawley picked every winner—and it wasn't all pure luck, according to Brawley.

"I've been following the college football scores week after week, and I didn't see how I could miss," he said last night, adding that it was the first time he had entered The Post's six-week-old contest.

Another "first" record was set when Jose M. Homs, of 3816 Seventh street northwest, came up a winner for the second week in succession. Homs won a pair of tickets to the Georgetown-George Washington game last week at the stadium.

The winners are:

Harold Brawley, 1435 Q street northwest; Jose M. Homs, 3816 Seventh street northwest; Ronald L. Hufham, 3502 Center street northwest; Paul Cadden, Fourteenth street and South Dakota avenue northeast; James O'Keefe, 1322 Randolph street northeast; Clifford G. Houff, 3829 Woodley road northwest; Maude Rice, 1416 Geranium street; Sue Neary, 1010 Randolph street northwest; Morris C. Hole, 3175 Westover drive southeast; Billy Padgett, 109 South St. Asaph street, Arlington, Va.; Henry T. Kamen, 1831 D street northeast; Charles R. Ford, 611 C street southeast, and Robert P. Lancaster, 746 Park road northwest.

As The Post's contest goes into its seventh week, a list of 17 outstanding games is presented to challenge your forecasting ability.

The rules are simple—just check the teams you think will win with a checkmark in the column marked "score." Scores are not necessary, but indicate tie games if you think that will be the result. Remember to send in your entry to "The Contest Editor" of The Post before the deadline, Friday of this week at 11:01 p. m., and that only one entry blank per person will be accepted.

Five pairs of tickets to the Maryland-Georgetown University game Saturday, November 11, in Griffith Stadium, await the winners. In event of ties duplicate awards will be given.

HOME TEAM	SCORE		OPPONENT	SCORE
*ARMY		vs.	*NOTRE DAME	
CATHOLIC U.		vs.	TULSA	
YALE		vs.	DARTMOUTH	
GEORGETOWN		vs.	WEST VIRGINIA	
PRINCETON		vs.	HARVARD	
PENN		vs.	NAVY	
TEMPLE		vs.	PITT	
SYRACUSE		vs.	MICH. STATE	
MINNESOTA		vs.	NORTHWESTERN	
*ALABAMA		vs.	*KENTUCKY	
GEORGIA TECH		vs.	DUKE	
CHATTANOOGA		vs.	SEWANEE	
SOUTH. METHODIST		vs.	TEXAS	
RICHMOND		vs.	V. M. I.	
ARKANSAS		vs.	TEXAS A. & M.	
UTAH		vs.	COLORADO	
OREGON		vs.	WASH. STATE	

*Denotes neutral field.

Name .....

Address .....

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made to contestants. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m. Sunday so announcement of winners may be made Tuesday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any reasonable facsimile is permissible.

Three Stars, However, Are Good in Mud

Challedon, Kayak II, Cravat Well at Home On Sloppy Track as On Fast Race Strip

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—It rained (remember the Preakness?) at Pimlico today and the railbirds who watched Challedon, Cravat and Kayak II work out began talking about the prospects of the "race of the year" developing into a battle in the mud.

The consensus seemed to be that it wouldn't make any difference to the doughty trio entered in the Pimlico Special if all the elements went on a binge Wednesday, the day of the $10,000 winner-take-all race over a mile and three-sixteenths.

Challedon, Cravat and Kayak II are big, tough horses, with courage and stamina enough to run a good race come rain, hail, heat wave or snow. They don't ask favors of the weatherman and can step as well in the mud as over a cushiony track.

Challedon Champ Mudder

Maryland-bred Challedon, the 3-year-old champion owned by W. L. Brann, won the Preakness in May over a racing strip ankle deep in slush. Mud is duck soup to him, but it doesn't make any grass grow under the feet of Cravat and Kayak, either.

In other words, the railbirds said, it wouldn't be wise to hock your watch and bet your shirt just because of the weather conditions. The special is nobody's soft snap. Challedon, from his record, probably will be the favorite.

Kayak II, Argentine-bred star, owned by C. S. Howard, breezed half a mile today in 47 3-5 seconds with Jockey Woolf up. Challedon and Cravat, Kentucky-bred router owned by T. B. Martin, took easy gallops around the track.

All three appeared to be in the best of shape—and that's a lot of mighty good horseflesh.

Challedon's Last '39 Race

The special probably will be the last race of the 1939 season for Challedon, although he is eligible for the $10,000-added Riggs and Bowie Handicaps at Pimlico. Present plans are for him to winter at Columbia, S. C., where the great Sun Beau trained.

Brann told a gathering of turf writers at his Walkersville Farm that Challedon would be nominated for both the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in California and the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah Park, Fla.

Challedon probably will go in the Widener rather than the Santa Anita. Brann and Trainer Lou Schaefer are not particularly anxious to ship their champion all the way to California. But it's only an overnight hop from South Carolina to Florida.

Laurel Purse Is Captured By Birch Rod

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 30.—Backers of Montsin booed and booed in vain today after the running of the Blue Ridge Purse, featuring the Blue Monday program here on the Washington boulevard. George D. Widener's Birch Rod finished first and his number stayed up despite the fact that Apprentice Jockey C. Durando made a claim of foul against Apprentice Jockey F. Whalen who rode Birch Rod.

Birch Rod came over on Montsin entering the stretch and then lugged in front of the H. Friedberg representative while moving clear in the straightaway.

While the favorite players were collecting a $3.30 mutuel on Birch Rod, the backers of Montsin did a lot of growling before taking out their past performances and trying to figure a winner in the next race.

Although the drizzle that marked the morning hours here subsided just before post time, the weather was cold and penetrating and the worst of the meeting here. The track was in slow condition and Birch Rod was clocked in 1:45 1-5 for the mile and 70 yards.

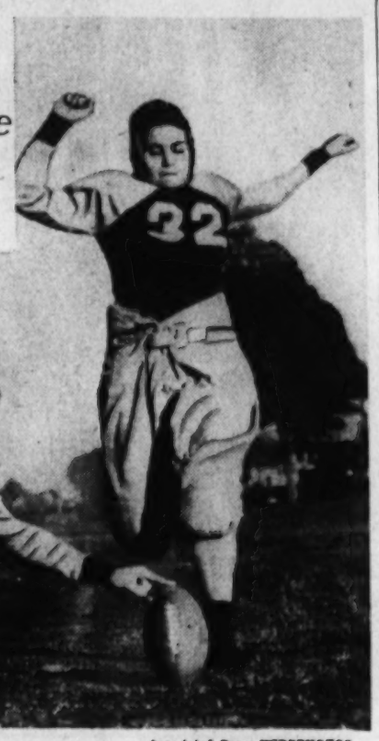
The A. C. C. Stable's Ace Call finished in third position in the starting field that was reduced to five with the scratching of the Milky Way Farms' Up The Creek.

Birch Rod was first to show in front when Starter Milton rang the bell and, despite the fact that Whalen had trouble holding him in, the gelding went to the top. Montsin followed close behind the pacemaker and, approaching the stretch, she rallied to take a half-length lead. Birch Rod, however, came on again and after moving up beside Montsin took the lead never to be headed again.

Two well played horses figured in a $26.70 payoff in the daily double. Phone Dijon, in the colors of T. Lee Evans, who is recovering from a siege of pneumonia, won the first race at a $6.10 mutuel after being saddled by Dion Kerr, friend of the owner. Yarnith, flying the colors of W. L. Brann and a stablemate of Challedon, won the third race in a photo finish with Balanza to pay $7.60.

Bay Dean, a $15.60 shot, made every jump a winning one in the steeplechase while performing in the interest of Mrs. Arthur White and piloted by Jockey Willie King. Steve Brodie was second and Snobby Scamp was third. Jockey J. Haley was uninjured in the only mishap of the race, the boy tumbling off the back of Phillips Pete.

Glamor Comes to the Gridiron



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Here's one reason girls' football games, the newest attraction on the Pacific Coast, is packing in the crowds in Los Angeles. You're looking at Dorothy Doerr, pretty 18-year-old high school senior and sister of the Boston Red Sox Second Baseman Bobby Doerr. A day with Dotty finds her setting out for classes, changing into her football gear and finally polishing up her place-kicking. Nineteen-year-old Mary Zivelic, a guard, is shown holding the ball at right for Dotty, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 133 pounds. She plays tackle

Sicilia Takes Rough Fight From Dano

Jim Howell Beaten In Semifinal; Phil Furr Victor

By Al Hailey

In a fast-moving battle packed with ill-feeling, Armando Sicilia, 126½, of Chicago, lashed his way to a unanimous eight-round decision over a rebellious cauliflower-eared Filipino, Pablo Dano, in what almost turned into a murderous headline bout last night at Turner's Arena before a scant crowd of 850 customers.

A head taller than the 120-pound Filipino, the wild-swinging Chicagoan came out in the first round to tear across the ring and stagger Dano with a whistling right that came from somewhere around his heels and landed flush upon the Filipino's jaw.

Open warfare was declared after the second, when Sicilia landed a low blow and Dano was given the round after complaining bitterly. In the fifth, Sicilia opened a ragged cut over Dano's eye and as Referee Charley Reynolds tried to separate the two raging fighters, Dano attempted to hit him over Reynolds' shoulder.

Refuse to Separate

At the end of the round the boys again refused to separate and Reynolds warned both fighters. The final gong found Dano, his face clouded under a hazy smear of blood, still wading in only to meet steadily more punishing treatment.

Both boys stumbled and fell in a fighting heap in the fifth. When Reynolds got them to their feet they had hardly stopped hitting each other. There were no knockdowns, but three times Sicilia staggered Dano, who was sadly outclassed in the weight, reach and heighth division.

Although the main bout was one of the most vicious battles seen in Washington in some six months, the four-round opening preliminary almost equaled it when Buster Miller, local Golden Gloves ace, dropped an upset decision to Carl Catalsama, of Baltimore.

Bout Applauded

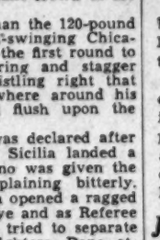
Cuts over both Miller's eyes were opened in the first round by Catalsama, and he finished the bout with his vision sadly impaired. Throughout the four rounds it was a toe-to-toe slugfest, and got the biggest hand of the night from the fans.

A 180-pound St. Louis colored heavy, appearing in the local ring

See FIGHT, Page 21, Column 4.

Farkas Applies For License to Wed Ellen Ryan, Detroit

Detroit, Oct. 30 (AP).—Miss Ellen Ryan, a Detroit nurse, and Andy Farkas, former University of Detroit football star now playing with the Washington Redskins professional team, today applied for a marriage license here. Farkas, nursing a bruised eye suffered in the Washington-Green Bay game, said he would visit here two or three days, and then rejoin the team.



Andy Farkas

"But we won't be married until I get through playing this fall," he added.

Miss Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Ryan, said their romance began two years ago when a college grid injury sent Farkas to Providence Hospital here, where she is a nurse. She is 22 years old. Andy is 23.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 30.—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, was knocked out six times in six minutes today by 138-pound Dumb Dan Morgan, who has rarely been called dumb mentally and never been called dumb conversationally.

CONSIDINE

The veteran manager kayoed Louis with the aid of the ring ghosts of Jim Jefferies, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey and Sam Langford. The slaughter took place in the corridor outside of Mike Jacobs' office and attracted a tense audience of several dozen Jacobs beachcombers. Louis, unfortunately, was in Chicago, or he too would have been transfixed while the old pug pilot proposed to illustrate how this assortment of ring immortals would have cooled him out. Which is a case of ending a sentence with a preposition.

Cleaving the cigar smoke with boney fists, and ducking this way and that with such speed that his black homburg bobbled around on his nude dome like a hat full of Mexican beans, Morgan summoned his immortals one by one, and what they did to Louis was what we used to call a caution.

"So Louis comes out against Jeffries, and he's puzzled," Morgan cried, as if he were broadcasting the fight. "He's puzzled because Jeff is in his old crouch. He's 'way down, and the only part of him's exposed is the back of his thick neck and the top of his head. Louis jabs at him a few times, like a cat at a turtle, and is trying to figure it all out when Jeff jumps out of his crouch, hits Joe with a left hook and knocks him out."

Jeff Would Have Used Just One Punch

"With one punch?" a fellow asked, remembering how Louis gets up.

"A'course, one punch," Dumb Dan bellowed, straightening his weskit which had been knocked off center during the skirmish between the blacksmith and the modern champion. "Jeff was a natural left-hander, but fought as a righthander. Consequently his left hook was always a better punch than his right, and when he nailed you with it you didn't get up.

"Well . . . all right . . . So Joe takes on Fitz. Well, if you ask me, he was a sucker ever to take the match," Dumb Dan commented. "They shuffle out to the middle of the ring. They circle each other." The avid listeners opened up a little human canal, to give the imaginary combatants swinging room. "Then Joe sees an opening. He moves in, lands with his left, follows up with his right and waits for Fitz, 40 pounds lighter, to drop. But Fitz won't go down. He's hurt, but he shakes it off, as Louis comes in to finish him, he jumps this way and he jumps that way . . ." And Dumb Dan gives a quick lead to the left and to the right. "Then he leaves Joe have it, a clean right-hand shot to the jaw. Fitz could hit harder and quicker with a right than any heavy who ever lived. Louis goes down—and out. The poor sucker."

"Joe ain't doing so good in that league," a guy said.

"He wouldn't have done good neither," Dumb Dan said, "if he had come along the time Jack Johnson was good. He'd 'a swung at Jack, sure, but old Jack wouldn've stood there and picked those gloves out of the air like picking cherries and when he finally got Louis in the right spot he would've leave him have that uppercut with everything he had on it. And that would've been the end of Louis."

At Least Louis Is No Bum

"He's a bum in other words," the guy said.

"No," Dan allowed, dropping back into his normal character. "Louis is a swell fighter, but I'm telling you who could beat him, back down the years. Those three, sure, and then Dempsey . . ."

"Hah, that's a laugh," a bloke spoke up. "Dempsey was wider open than the Union Station next room. Louis would've konked him so fast and hard that Dempsey'd never know what hit him."

Dumb Dan looked at his tormenter coldly, and suddenly dropped into a crouch and began weaving back and forth, to the accompaniment of what first appeared to be castanets but later turned out to be his vertebrae.

"The trouble is, young fellow, Louis'd never hit him. Dempsey comes out, weaving and bobbing, gets inside and tears Joe's stomach out with that terrible body attack, and when Joe finally has to bring his hands down, to pertect himself, Jack leaves him have it on the whiskers; one-two—and out.

"And that brings me to Langford," Dumb Dan concluded. "First of all, Sam would've treated Joe like a baby. I mean he was so smart he would've given him the business, when they were in the center of the ring. When the bell rings, Sam just takes command. As good a feinter as Joe is, Sam was better. He out-feints Joe and drives a left hook into Joe's stomach up to his elbow. It knocks Joe out, but just for good measure Sam follows up with a right to the jaw and knocks Joe out again while Joe's falling." And the crowd gave way as Dumb Dan punched two savage holes through the smoke.

Dumb Dan had had enough of this carnage. He dusted off his hands, stepped over the astral remains of Joe Louis, and walked out of the joint arm in arm with his ghosts.

Challedon Named for Santa Anita

Special Dispatch to The Post

Laurel, Oct. 30.—Challedon will race this winter.

W. L. Brann, owner of the 3-year-old champion and leading money winner of 1939, has announced that the son of Challenger II and Laura Gal will be named for both the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap and the $50,000 added Widener.

In discussing the first 1940 start for Challedon, Owner Brann indicated that Florida has a better chance than California of luring his star for a race. He disclosed that Challedon would be wintered at Columbia, S. C., an overnight ride from Miami.

On the other hand a victory in the $100,000 race would put Challedon close to the all-time money-winning mark, now held by Sun Beau, and Brann may yet ship him to California. Much will depend on the weight assignments made by the two tracks. HAIGHT.

$75,000 Purse Awaits Derby Winner in May

Kentucky Classis Pot Is Boosted by $25,000; Second Richest Race

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30.—The Kentucky Derby became a $75,000 hoss race today, the second richest in these United States.

Col. Matt J. Winn, impresario of Churchill Downs, announced the classic for Saturday, May 4, 1940, and raised the ante to the winners from $50,000 to $75,000.

Only the Santa Anita Handicap with $100,000 added tops the sixty-sixth annual running of the Derby. Kentucky's classic now is worth more than the Preakness, Belmont Stakes, Belmont Futurity, Arlington Classic, Narragansett Special, Pimlico Futurity, Arlington Futurity and Classic, New England Futurity and the Massachusetts Handicap.

Col. Winn, white of hair and pink of face, smiled broadly as he confined his comment to:

"The added money was raised because it was worth it."

Digging into past history of this one-mile-and-a-quarter high-ranking race for the country's best 3-year-olds, one finds:

Owner H. P. McGrath, of Aristides, winner of the first Derby in 1875, collected but $2,850 with a field of 15 starters, the smallest sum in history.

The first time the big event ever passed the $10,000 mark to the victor was in 1915 when Regret's income reached $11,450. Regret was the only filly to win the Derby.

It was Reigh Count's win in 1928 that meant the most money to the owner—$55,375. The reason: 22 thoroughbreds started, the highest number on record.

Here's what the "added" means:

Last year the winner was assured $40,000, the second hoss $6,000, third $3,000 and $1,000 for fourth, totaling $50,000. In addition, the champ, Speedster Johnstown, brought his owner $25 for each entrant plus $500 for each starter, minus his own entrance and starting fee of $525, or $46,350.

Thomas Bouts Bring Action; Probe Starts

Galento, Schmeling, Joe Jacobs, Lewis Are Banned After Reports Of 'Fixing' Get Out

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The Illinois State athletic commission tonight barred Harry Thomas, Tony Galento, Max Schmeling, Nate Lewis and Joe Jacobs from Illinois rings pending a complete hearing of "fixed fight" charges made by Thomas.

The ruling was announced after the commissioners had discussed the allegations of Thomas, a former heavyweight fighter, that the results of his bouts with Schmeling and Galento "had been decided weeks before the fighters entered the ring."

The members met after Gov. Henry Horner had ordered a thorough inquiry into Thomas' story of his alleged "dives." They pointed out that neither the three fighters nor their managers held licenses in Illinois or had applied for any. Their formal statement added:

"After consultation with Attorney General John E. Cassidy, the commission was informed that it had no jurisdiction to conduct an investigation at this time. However, it is the unanimous opinion of this commission and Gov. Horner that none of the accused parties will be allowed to engage in any boxing enterprise in the State until there has been a complete hearing of the charges made by Mr. Thomas."

No Licenses for Parties

Such a hearing can be held only after one or more of the boxers or their managers seek licenses from the commission. The commissioners then asserted that if and when such an application is made, "there will be no license granted to any of the accused until every vestige of suspicion is wiped away."

The statement was signed by Chairman Joseph Triner and his colleagues, Sheldon Clark and James Fitzpatrick.

Gov. Horner, at Springfield, said he would invite Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, which published the charges made by Thomas, to discuss the case with him in the State capital. Ward said he had received no direct invitation, but would go to Springfield tomorrow, if asked.

Gov. Horner ordered the inquiry in the wake of reports that efforts would be made to promote a match between Galento and Max Baer here this winter and another bout between Galento and Joe Louis here next summer.

Thomas' Allegations

"Signor Galento doesn't fight in Illinois until this matter is cleared up," the Governor told reporters. "No one is going to fight in this State under that cloud of suspicion."

The Schmeling-Thomas fight was held December 13, 1927, in New York's Madison Square Garden. Schmeling won on a technical

See SCANDAL, Page 21, Column 6.

Armstrong Wins Over Pacho in 4th Round by T.K.O.

Denver, Oct. 30 (AP).—Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong punched out a technical knockout victory over Bobby Pacho, of Cleveland, in the fourth round of their 15-round title bout before 4,500 at Municipal auditorium tonight. Armstrong weighed 140, Pacho 146.

With Pacho rolling helplessly along the ropes under Armstrong's merciless attack, Referee Jack Bloom stepped between the fighters and stopped the bout after little more than a minute of the fourth round.

Pacho tried to make a fight of it in the final round. He shuffled out to the center of the ring and traded blows with hammering Henry at close quarters.

The champion, fighting his fifth scrap in four weeks, quickly pounded Pacho into the ropes.

Then Armstrong stood out and rained his fists on the Cleveland Filipino's face and bulging waistline faster than the eye could follow.

Army Coach to Send 'Improved' Team Against Irish Saturday

Wood Plans a Shift In Backfield and Line For Stadium Battle

By the Associated Press

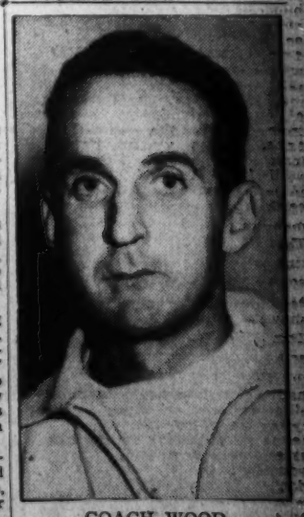
New York, Oct. 30.—It will, says Capt. Bill Wood, be an improved Army football team that meets all-winning Notre Dame Saturday in the annual "subway alumni" extravaganza at Yankee Stadium.

The Army coach came to today's session of the Metropolitan Football Writers Association feeling, he said, a lot as he did when he used to come home from grammar school with a bad report card.

"I always had a lot of explaining to do then, and I guess I have now, after all the great things I predicted at the start of the season," Wood added. "We were lucky to tie Columbia, and I felt pretty low after we lost to Yale, but the boys have shown vast improvement in the last two weeks.

"With Rooney, whom we converted into a blocking back, moved back to his old guard spot; Evans, a second-string center, taking over the blocking post, and Maupin, Hatch and Frontczak rounding out the backfield, Army should have a far stronger offensive team than it's had on the field this season."

Maupin, a highly touted first-year varsity man, has failed to come up to expectations. He's fumbled a good deal. Wood feels this may have been due to overanxiousness to live up to his build-up. But, as Maj. R. Ernest Dupuy, Army's public relations officer, pointed out, even Monk Meyer fumbled in a vital spot to cost the Cadets his first Navy game, and then came back the next two years to take rank as one of the finest backs in West Point annals.



COACH WOOD

P. B. Phenix Upsets W. W. Seay on 20th Hole in Turkey Play

Joe Keogh Beats Loving At Anacostia

Wilhelm Advances At Rock Creek With 4 and 3 Triumph Over C. Williams

P. R. (Lefty) Phenix, one of the foremost public links southpaws accounted for the major upset in the first round play of the Muny turkey tournaments by beating W. W. Seay on the twentieth hole in the East Potomac event yesterday. Seay won the tourney last year.

Seay remained in the running in the Anacostia play, however, with a 4 and 3 triumph over Fred Kroeger. The biggest surprise in the Anacostia event was Calvin Loving's defeat at the hands of Joe Keogh on the eighteenth. Bill Carson, former pro at the southeast course, reached the semifinals with a 3 and 2 victory over Manager B. Harry Graham.

Albert (Kaiser) Wilhelm advanced as expected at Rock Creek, with a 4 and 3 triumph over Charles Williams. But the first-round highlight at the uptown course was the comeback of E. A. Johnson, who beat Johnny Waters, 1 up, after trailing five down with seven to play and driving in the woods on the next hole. He came out to win the hole with a six, which set off the rally.

Morris Wins

Bob Morris defeated Bob Marion, 4 and 3, at East Potomac, while other first-flight matches included Serge Folk over Joe Zoller by a like margin; B. C. Brown over Don Stone, 2 and 1; and Art Myers over Ray Taff, 4 and 3.

The medal playoff at Anacostia between Seay, Keogh, Loving and Fred Kroeger, for the only turkey offered in the qualifying rounds, will be played this week.

Two players reached the semifinals at Rock Creek, Wilhelm and Johnson.

The second rounds in all flights of the three closing public links tournaments of the year must be completed by next Monday.

ANACOSTIA
First Flight

W. W. Seay defeated Fred Kroeger, 4 and 3; Joe Keogh defeated Calvin Loving, 1 up; Lou Kroeger defeated Courtney Lits, 4 and 3; L. V. Byers defeated George Graham, 3 and 2; Bill Davis defeated Ernie Hauser, 6 and 5; Jump Haselton defeated Ray Ball, 5 and 4; B. Harry Graham defeated R. H. Brown, 1 up; Bill Carson defeated L. Grimes, 3 and 2.

Second round—Carson defeated B. H. Graham, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

K. Milbourne defeated Ray Walker, 2 and 1; W. A. Hoover defeated Clay Bragg, 1 up; Harry Beinlich defeated B. O. Best, 1 up; O. M. Brown defeated Jim McClendon, 3 and 4; J. Lockwood defeated Earl Bean, 2 and 1; George Blets defeated A. R. Fenwick, 2 and 1; L. Gamble defeated Luke Layton, 1 up; F. T. Dale defeated Jack Hardy, 3 and 4.

Third Flight

Dorothy Harwin won by default; J. D. Eldred defeated Mrs. Hope Wilkinson, 1 up; E. H. Connick defeated Fred Codelson, 1 up; John R. Fitzgerald defeated Betty Garber, 5 and 4; Bill Lee defeated James Rowe, 3 and 2; Anne Dolan drew a bye.

ROCK CREEK
First Flight

Albert Wilhelm defeated Charles Williams, 4 and 3; P. D. Griggs defeated B. A. Bickston, 3 and 2; Thomas Cook defeated George MacAtee, 3 and 1; T. J. Meaney defeated F. L. McAlewey, 1 up; Donald Sullivan defeated Athol Ellis, 2 and 1; R. L. Scarborough defeated P. B. Eaton, 4 and 3; E. A. Johnson defeated Johnny Waters, 1 up; Kenneth Hayes defeated C. L. Wolford, 4 and 3.

Second round—Wilhelm defeated Griggs, 1 up; Johnson defeated Hayes, 1 up.

Second Flight

A. L. Thomas defeated H. S. Roomer, 4 and 3; C. A. Claxon defeated R. E. O'Brien, 5 and 4; C. A. Naples defeated J. S. Walsmith, 3 and 2; Joe Hayes defeated J. D. Richardson, 2 up; H. C. Heffner defeated Miss J. M. Cook, 6 and 5; Milton Blick defeated A. C. Nelson, 2 and 1; Tony Suess defeated Dr. H. B. Orleans, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

Betty Garber defeated Arnold Fort, 2 and 1; W. M. Kelley defeated Mrs. S. Weinberg, 2 and 1; J. C. Bibb defeated Mrs. Emily Suess, 2 and 1; J. C. McGraw defeated Reed Martin, 2 and 1.

Art Carroll Repeats His 'Dodo' Performance

Arthur Carroll, who made his first hole-in-one on Kenwood's eighth hole more than a month ago, repeated on the eighth on B course at Rock Creek yesterday, with a temporary green in use.

Carroll was playing a round following the Radio Open at Kenwood when he holed a wood shot on the eighth hole. Eddie Ault, Jack Sinclair and Harry Abrams were witnesses to his ace on the temporary eighth at Rock Creek.

Kenwood Women's Golf Play Is Postponed

The field day of the Kenwood Women's Golf Association scheduled for the River Road course yesterday was postponed until next Monday, November 6. Members of Columbia, Chevy Chase, Congressional and Washington will be guests.

The George Diffenbaugh trophy play is scheduled for the Kenwood women members on Friday at 18 holes, handicap play.

Bantamweight Champ Will Meet Baby Yack

Cleveland, Oct. 30 (AP).—Georgie Pace, of Cleveland, Negro boxer recently awarded the world bantamweight crown vacated by Sixto Escobar, will meet Baby Yack, Canadian bantamweight ruler, at Toronto November 13, Pace's manager, Tom Stanley, said tonight. The bout will be a nontitle affair, both fighters coming in over the regulation weight.

Pace won a 10-round decision from Yack in Toronto in 1938.

'Baering Down'

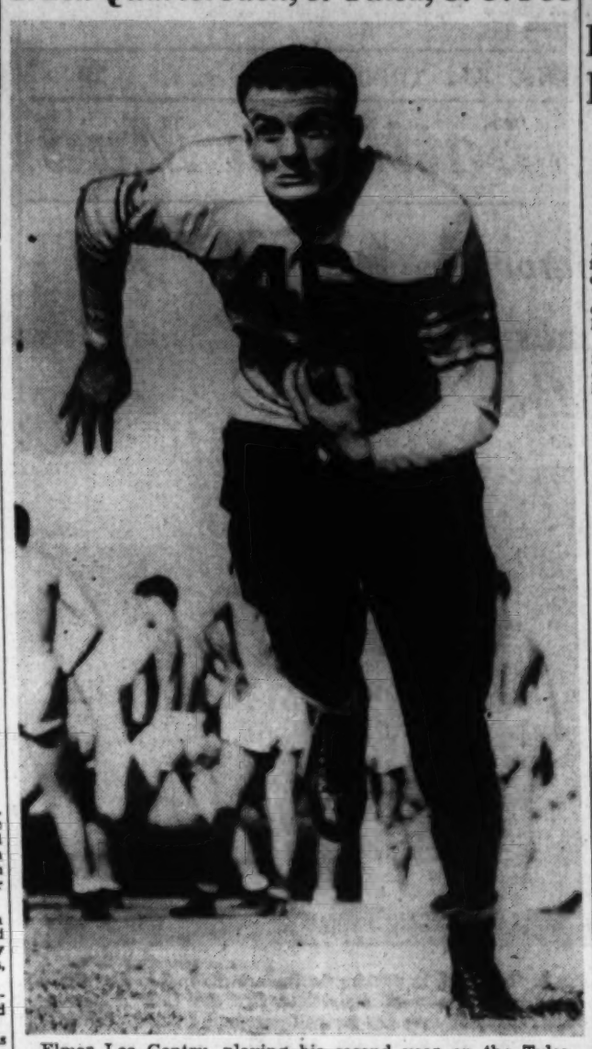
By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

We saw those two fights Harry Thomas says he threw to Galento and Schmeling. For a fellow who was doing the throwing, Harry was sure doing a lot of catching.

Harry was dropped oftener than the lid on a hot coffee pot. He doesn't say anything about throwing the fight to Joe Louis. We saw more of that fight than Harry did.

P. S.—If Harry is right, it proves our old claim about betting. The public has a better chance dropping its nickels in a slot machine without a handle.

Crack Quarterback, of Tulsa, C. U. Foe



Elmer Lee Gentry, playing his second year on the Tulsa varsity, is considered an able field general and one of the team's best blockers. He is a graduate of Shawnee (Okla.) High School, where he starred in football, basketball and baseball, winning All-State grid honors

Clemson's Powerful Team Is G. W.'s Friday Opponent

Georgetown to Admit Students for 25c for West Virginia Tilt at Griffith Stadium

Out of the gridiron fryer and into the football fire go George Washington's Colonials Friday night. Battered and breathless from last Saturday's "moral victory" 7-0 loss to Georgetown, the Buff and Blue is coming up for air this week only to run smack dab into Clemson's Tigers, who will be prowling Griffith Stadium.

Clemson, if you are not up on your nautical history, licked the tar out of the Middies at Annapolis Saturday. Whereupon 399 selector "experts" crashed from their habitual haunt on the limb, leaving only 398 to fall.

Clemson, however, is no stranger to George Washington which hopes to repay the Tigers for "Southern" hospitality received on last year's trip to play Clemson at Greenville, S. C. The score: Clemson, 27; George Washington, 0.

On that ill-fated afternoon in the year 1938 A. D. the Tigers didn't even trail their prey before making the bill. A back named Shad Bryant and a pal named Banks McFadden skipped through the Colonials for a 78-yard touchdown on the opening kickoff and regaining the ball, about two minutes later, they tore around a G. W. end for 50-odd yards and a second touchdown.

Had a Field Day

Bill Reinhart, who coaches the G. W.'s, doesn't remember exactly which of the Bryant-McFadden pair scored the first touchdown or which scored the second. According to him, it doesn't make much difference now.

But Friday night, avers little William, he's going to take the license number of the first Clemson truck that cracks up his highly-prized line.

McFadden, suh, didn't play against Navy. Though it was rumored he was being saved for a more "important" game and meanwhile having his heels shod for fancy galloping against the G. W.'s, McFadden really was held out owing to injuries. It was reported he pulled a muscle on the seventh touchdown run in the previous week's game.

Hanken Reports

Ray Hanken, who is G. W.'s freshman coach and A-No. 2 scout (Reinhart is A-1) saw the Clemson-Navy game and dispatched to Boss Reinhart by carrier pigeon a report which was no cure for insomnia.

"I didn't see McFadden (naturally, Ray,)" reported Master Hanken, "but slap my face if ah (note Southern influence) didn't see a pair of skellion backs named Chippy Maness who blocks like a bricklayer and Aubrey Aion who passes a football better than a graduate manager of athletics passes the buck—and I don't mean $$$."

"Rion," Ray gasped to little William on his return, "is a substitute for Clemson, but oh how we could use him on our bench."

When pressed for details about Messrs. Bryant, Maness and Rion, Hanken explained that Rion passed 23 yards to Maness for the first Clemson touchdown; that Maness later blocked out two shiploads of Middies while Fullback Charley Timmons smashed the line for 12 yards and then stopped to lateral to Bryant, and that Bryant then fled 38 additional yards to the second touchdown.

McFadden May Play

McFadden is expected to play here Friday. But there has been no official confirmation on it as yet.

Meanwhile, George Washington slid through a practice session in the rain at the Polo Field yesterday in preparation for the game. Concentration was on devising a defense for McFadden, Bryant, et al., and in acquiring speed and precision in the execution of their own plays.

Saturday will be "Georgetown Day" at Griffith Stadium as the Hoyas play West Virginia in a renewal of an old and traditional football rivalry. "Georgetown Day," an innovation, means that all prep and high school students (girls or boys) will be admitted to choice grandstand seats merely on payment of a 25-cent fee. Then cents of this tax is required by the Government, the other 15 is charged up to "service."

These tax tickets must be purchased before noon and they can be procured at the various schools. In addition to the students, Georgetown has invited bands of all the schools, promising an unusually picturesque and unique setting.

The committee organizing and sponsoring "Georgetown Day," which may become an annual affair, is comprised of Kiernan Heyland, president of the yard, chairman; John J. Smith, secretary of the yard; John F. Nash, treasurer of the yard; Kevin Cosgrove, president of the senior class, and Frank Galvin, manager of the varsity football team.

It's not rest for the weary Maryland football players and Saturday Frank Dobson's undermanned and beleaguered squad will play at Penn State its fourth consecutive major game. The Terps, defeated successively by Virginia, Rutgers and Florida, have hopes of ending the string of losses, but the Nittany Lion will be the favorite.

Practice at Maryland this week probably will include strenuous drills for the ends who were hardly stars as Florida's litle backs tore around their flanks for consistent and meaty gains.—MUNHALL.

Clemson Gridders Given Light Drill

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 30 (AP).—Clemson players who had part in the Navy game limbered up a little today and went to the showers. The third team worked on George Washington formations and plays and will run them in a defensive scrimmage tomorrow.

Banks McFadden, the ailing triple threat back, was released from the infirmary today, but is still on crutches. Chances are he won't be able to play at Washington Friday night. Bru Trexler, fullback hurt in the Navy game, did not workout today. Otherwise the Tigers are in good shape.

Katan and Ed Newman Added to Mat Card

John Katan and Ed Newman were added to the Golden Terror-Jack Hader wrestling program at Turner's Arena Thursday night. They will waltz through a special 30-minute semifinal cofeatured with one between Hans Kampfer and Alan Eustace.

The Terror-Hader bout will be to a finish, Promoter Joe Turner has announced.

Dogs From Six States In Missouri Trials

Mexico, Mo., Oct. 30 (AP).—The most important hunting dog event in the Midwest—Regional Field Trial Championships — will get under way Wednesday on a 15,000-acre game preserve near here.

Sportsmen will be registered from six States, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

'Edge' Blamed For Redskins' First Defeat

Overanxiousness and Tenseness Was Trouble, Coach Flaherty Says

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty, no little miffed by his team's first defeat of the season, confessed yesterday that he had one great urge as he watched the Redskins' mistakes confer a 24-14 victory on the Green Bay Packers.

He wanted to rush out on the field in the first half and deliver a one-word lecture to the Redskins, he said.

"Just one word, that's all," stated Flaherty. He added that that word would have been:

"Relax!"

The Redskins' coach, surveying the ruins of the erstwhile unbeaten Redskins' excursion to Milwaukee, found his own reasons for their defeat.

"My fellows were too tight, too tense in there," said Flaherty. "We worked hard for the game, perhaps too hard. They were overanxious and that's why they fumbled. They dropped passes that a 10-year-old could have caught. I've seen it happen before when a team gets wrought up.

Best Packer Team

"We should have taken the game in stride, and I think we would have beaten the Packers, good as they are. Make no mistake, that was the best Packer team I've seen in several years, but the Redskins are good enough to lick 'em."

That the Redskins could have won the game was obvious enough. Three times they dropped passes from Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock when runners were in the clear, and twice they fumbled dismally deep in Packer territory.

Barring Redskin fumbles and dropped passes, and discounting the two touchdowns and a field goal that spawned from Redskin passes that were intercepted, Flaherty's team could be visualized as the winner over the Packers by a score of no less than 35 to 7.

Their defeat by the Packers scarcely lessened the Redskins' chances to beat the Philadelphia Eagles in their next game, scheduled for Sunday at Griffith Stadium. The Redskins scored a 7-0 victory over the Eagles in their opening game and have steadily improved. The Eagles are without the services of big Fullback Dave Smuckler, who has retired from the game, and little Davey O'Brien has been a hot-and-cold performer since giving his great exhibition against the Redskins.

A New Powerhouse

Jimmy German and Jim Meade, neither of whom figured in the game against Green Bay, are destined to see action against the Eagles according to Flaherty. The slippery footing at Milwaukee would have been a handicap to German, who is now a powerhouse performer but relies chiefly on speed and deception.

With the Redskins rarely on the defensive after the Packers established a 14-0 lead, there was little need for Meade's kicking talents in the game, Flaherty explained.

College Grid Standings

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	T.	P.F.	P.A.
Tennessee	2	0	0	61	0
Kentucky	2	0	0	34	19
Tulane	2	0	0	30	6
Georgia Tech	2	0	0	21	12
Mississippi	1	1	0	20	26
Louisiana State	1	1	0	19	20
Alabama	1	1	0	7	27
Auburn	1	2	0	13	19
Mississippi State	1	2	0	14	14
Sewanee	0	1	0	0	40
Florida*	0	1	0	0	14
Georgia	0	1	0	6	13
Vanderbilt	0	3	0	25	47

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Michigan	2	0	0	112	7
Ohio State	2	0	0	38	20
Iowa	2	0	0	38	39
Indiana	2	1	0	50	38
Northwestern	2	1	0	38	20
Purdue	0	0	1	13	13
Minnesota	0	1	1	33	36
Chicago	0	1	0	0	85
Illinois	0	2	0	6	30
Wisconsin	0	3	0	20	46

(Tie games do not count in standings.)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
North Carolina	3	0	0	99	12
Clemson	2	0	0	52	6
Duke	2	0	0	33	6
Richmond	2	0	0	26	0
Furman	2	0	0	22	0
V. M. I.	1	0	0	2	0
William and Mary	0	0	1	6	6
Wake Forest	2	0	0	57	40
Washington and Lee	1	1	0	6	7
South Carolina	1	2	0	14	46
North Carolina State	1	2	0	34	71
Virginia Tech	0	2	1	12	25
Citadel	0	3	0	0	76
Davidson	0	5	0	20	68
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Texas A. and M.	2	0	0	1.000	39	7
Univ. of Texas	2	0	0	1.000	40	25
Baylor Univ.	1	1	0	.500	19	27
Univ. of Arkansas	1	2	0	.333	34	46
Texas Christian	0	2	0	.000	19	34
Rice Institute	0	1	0	.000	12	26

Southern Methodist has yet to open Conference schedule.

(Tie games count one-half game won and one-half game lost.)

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Oregon State	3	0	0	38	7
Southern California	2	0	1	60	7
U. C. L. A.	2	0	1	44	27
Oregon	2	1	1	39	23
California	2	2	0	13	39
Washington State	1	3	0	13	53
Washington	1	3	0	22	38
Stanford	0	3	1	19	44

(Southern California tied Oregon, 7-7; Stanford tied U. C. L. A., 14-14. Ties do not count in standings.)

BIG SIX CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Missouri	2	0	30	13
Nebraska	2	0	35	18
Oklahoma	1	0	27	7
Kansas	1	1	21	27
Kansas State	0	2	16	34
Iowa State	0	3	13	45

(Tie games count one-half game won and one-half game lost.)

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Utah	2	0	1	102	20
Denver	2	0	1	46	14
Colorado	2	1	0	48	23
Brigham Young	1	1	0	28	47
Utah State	1	2	0	16	22
Colorado State	1	2	0	21	26
Wyoming	0	3	0	14	119

(Ties games do not count in standings.)

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Oklahoma A. and M.	2	0	36	13
Washington	1	1	63	38
Tulsa	1	1	38	33
Drake	1	1	12	7
Washburn	1	1	32	47
Creighton	1	2	33	63
St. Louis Univ.	0	1	0	12

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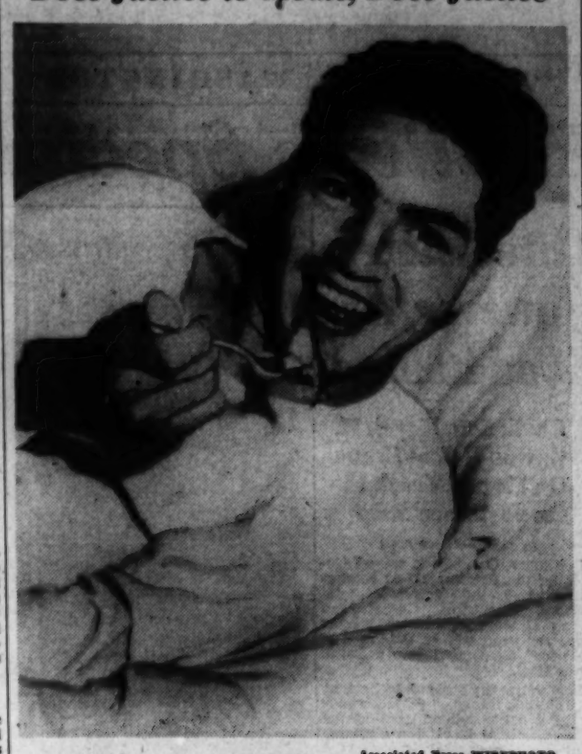

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ed Justice, injured Redskin fullback, helps himself to another portion in a Milwaukee hospital as he awaits permission to fly back to Washington. He suffered a back injury in the game against the Packers

Redskins Lead All Pro Rivals In Ground-Gaining Ability

Washington Club Has Registered Total of 2,105 Yds in 6 Games; Bears 2d in Yds. Gained

The Washington Redskins have surpassed the Chicago Bears as the ground-gaining leader of the National Football League, but they don't know whether to consider it a newly won honor or an omen of ill-luck after watching their predecessors hit the skids on two successive Sundays against New York and Detroit, the best defensive teams in the circuit.

Statistics for the seveth week announced yesterday shows that the Redskins have 2,105 yards in six games, an average of 350, compared with 2,347 in seven games for the Bears, an average of 335. Green Bay is third with 1,801 yards.

The Bears had monopolized the ground gaining race throughout the first six weeks, but were stopped in the last two weeks by the Giants and Detroit, who continued to share defensive honors, exploding the old theory that the best defense is a good offense, and emphasizing the importance of having a well-balanced defense.

New York, leader in the Eastern Division, has held opponents to 39 points and 1,275 yards, and Detroit, coleader in the Western Division, has allowed its foes only 1,132 yards and 56 points. Cleveland has completed 74 passes, and Washington has the best efficiency with 50 out of 94 for 53 per cent.

The Bears continued to lead in scoring with 170 points, but Green Bay, last year's record holder, ousted the Washington Redskins from second place, 136 points to 127, during the past week. Next Sunday will see the two scoring pacemakers and the two defensive greats oposed in the Bears-Packers and Lions-Giants games.

Team statistics, seventh week of play:

EASTERN DIVISION

Team. Games	Y.G.	O.Y.G.	F.P.	P.C.	Pts.	O.Pts.	W.	L.	T.
New York (6)	1,174	1,275	83	37	77	39	5	0	1
WASHINGTON (6)	2,105	1,347	94	50	127	65	4	1	1
Brooklyn (7)	1,435	1,919	98	47	84	108	3	3	1
Philadelphia (5)	800	1,599	94	35	27	70	0	4	1
Pittsburgh (7)	1,410	2,094	136	44	58	147	0	6	1

WESTERN DIVISION

Detroit (6)	1,863	1,132	92	33	97	56	5	1	0
Green Bay (6)	1,801	1,482	125	40	136	94	5	1	0
Chicago Bears (7)	2,347	1,497	133	52	170	98	4	3	0
Cleveland (7)	1,880	1,865	160	74	126	141	3	4	1
Chicago Cardinals (7)	1,283	1,907	138	48	63	147	1	6	0

Teams in order of league standing (Detroit and Green Bay tied in Western Division). Y.G.—Yards gained. O.Y.G.—Opponents' yards gained. F.P.—Forward passes. P.C.—Forward passes completed. Pts.—Points. O.Pts.—Opponents' points.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York at Detroit.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Fairflax Wins Cirrus Purse

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Joe W. Brown's Fairflax, which just got up in time to win a class "C" handicap here on Saturday, came right back with another hard-earned triumph in the Cirrus Purse here this afternoon as the last week of New York's racing season got under way. With Delpha Castille again in the saddle, the Sweep All 4-year-old carried 120 pounds—six more than he toted on the week-end—and stuck his nose in front right on the wire. Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's favored Watch Over was second, a length and a half before Isidore Bieber's Preeminent. Black Bun was fourth and last.

A steady, light rain fell all afternoon but the track was only slightly off, as attested by Fairflax's time of 1:09 2-5 for the short 6 furlongs. The winner paid 5 to 1 and was the longest-priced horse in the race.

Hirsch Jacobs, leading trainer of the country for the seventh straight year, saddled Preeminent, which has now failed to win in 16 starts this year. Jacobs has been trying for his 100th winner of the year ever since Epical won for him on the last day of the Jamaica meeting, October 21. Preeminent, third in the New Rochelle Handicap here opening day, was a close second choice to Watch Over.

Watch Over led by a length or more into the last furlong. Black Bun was closest in pursuit early but met with some interference and finally stopped entirely. Fairflax became the chief contender before entering the stretch and gamely worked his way up on the outside to click right at the end. Preeminent seemed a possibility at the eighth pole, where he was close to the two leaders, but he failed to make good his threat.

Trojans Want Game

Trojans, 95-pound football team, want a game for Sunday, November 19. Call Atlantic 3146.

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D.C. Recreation Set to Begin Indoor Sports

Tennyson Maps Plans To Form Badminton, Volleyball Leagues

Formation of badminton, volley and basketball leagues will be begun by the D. C. Recreation Department this week with meetings at the Force Building, 1740 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Richard S. Tennyson, assistant director of the department, is in charge.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the badminton enthusiasts will meet with new leagues and schedules up for discussion. The sport will be played in the senior high gymnasiums.

Volley ball devotees will follow Thursday at the same place and time, with a plan to work out instruction for the novices as well as leagues the object of the meeting. Government agencies, department stores and offices interested should send delegates.

Managers of basketball teams will meet Friday at 8 p. m. with league schedules and places of play to be discussed. Old and new team representatives are asked to attend.

Women's activities along the same line will be conducted, with Maude N. Parker in charge. Miss Parker will call a meeting at a later date.

Gophers Are Given A Secret Workout

Minneapolis, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Minnesota football squad held its first secret practice session of the season today as the Gophers started work for the Northwestern game Saturday.

Coach Bernie Bierman, who scouted last Saturday's Northwestern-Illinois contest, barred all outsiders, including newspapermen.

"I want you to understand," Bierman told the squad, "that you will have to show more against Northwestern than you did against Purdue and Ohio State if you are to win next Saturday. Northwestern's offense isn't flashy, but it is effective."

Bates A. C. Wins

The Bates A. C. 125-pound football team defeated the Green Hornets, 14 to 6, yesterday on Fairlawn No. 2 gridiron.

Smithsonian, D. C. Dog, Wins 2d Place In Amateur Trials

Colonial Beach, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Tomahawk Ben, a hound owned by E. C. Mead, of Richmond, won top honors today in the Derby Stake of the seventeenth annual Rappahannock amateur field trials.

Judges C. B. Stickley and George Suttle awarded second place to Smithsonian, owned by R. A. Ralph, of Washington, D. C., while third choice went to Bishop's Peerless Boy, owned by C. R. Bishop, of Richmond.

The trials opened today at the historic Leestown hunting grounds. Rain hampered the opening events, and after running off three braces in the all-age stakes, the increasing downpour caused officials to postpone the seven remaining braces until tomorrow.

A. A. U. Harriers Race

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Amateur Athletic Union announced today the forty-third annual national senior cross country championships will be held November 19 at Branch Brook Park, Newark, N. J. Don Lash, the former University of Indiana distance ace, is expected to be an entrant. The junior championships will be held in St. Louis November 12.

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Central-Tech Clash Tops Interhigh Grid Program Friday

33d Game Is Steeped In Tradition

1938 Champions To Be Favored Over McKinley On Central Field

By Bill Burnett

All the glamor of a local rivalry with enough tradition behind it to satisfy the choosiest fan will be embodied in the Central-Tech clash Friday at Central Stadium as the two clubs headline the week's attractions with the thirty-third renewal of their football argument.

Central will be the favorite. Its adherents will tell you it can't lose. It won the first edition of the struggle back in 1902 by a 73-0 count. Since then it has managed for an 18-14 edge in total games. It won the interhigh race of 1938 without the loss of a game—a rare feat. And added to all this, the 1939 Mount Pleasanters have one of the strongest teams ever to carry the banner for the oldest school in the city. Maybe the last point is the best.

Arguments in favor of Tech are the same as those for any football underdog. Just as it turned the tables and whipped Central in its third year of existence, McKinley has the ever-possible chance of another upset. The power is there—all it needs is a bit of inspiration and most of the breaks. Unlike last year, when the Maroon stalwarts were rated a fair chance of winning, Central is an overwhelming choice Friday, and that fact may count in Tech's favor.

Central Victor

Of last year's game, the only possible comment is that it was "unfortunate." With 5,000 howling alumni, undergrads and plain football fans in the Central bowl, Tech lost, 27-6.

Now things are different. The Manual Trainers have completely messed up their early schedule. They've won two games, one in the interhigh series, but were convincingly stopped by three other teams. Central, too, has been beaten. And though it took its only interhigh start, a suspicion has been aroused that maybe the center of its line could be cracked. You can still get 3 to 1 the Mount Pleasanters will win.

The same backs who accounted for that 27-6 score last year are still in harness. Benny Steiner, who hurled touchdown passes to Sam Di Blasi and Jimmy Clark, is still triple-threating for the Cen-Clark has graduated. Steiner's toe, tralites. So is Di Blasi, though which accounted for three conversions, is as educated as ever. And Jim Porter and Harry Martin, who sifted through Techmen for plunging scores are also ready, willing and able.

Cockrille Is Spark

Don Cockrille, the lanky back whose throwing arm gave Tech its only score in 1938, sparks a '39 club whose ball-carrying has fallen mostly into the hands of newcomers. Jack Swarr, Cockrille's receiver, is graduated as are Johnny Gilmore and Fred Back. Tech's other two dependables. Blocking is still left to Jimmy Miller, though such comparative youngsters as Jack Walsh, Bill Dellastatious, Vic McCampbell, Charley Green, Vern Hollidge and Whitey Hall carry the burden of line-smashing and end dashes.

Supplimenting this scrap—and don't doubt that it will be a scrap—are six other schoolboy games throughout the week. Today St. John's, beaten in its last engagement, makes its final start before its traditional engagement with Gonzaga a week from Sunday. The foe is National Training School on the latter's field.

Anacostia and Wilson round out the interhigh card Friday with a game at Wilson, and other clashes of the day bring together Gonzaga and Western and St. Alban's and Georgetown Prep. The week's hostilities are concluded Saturday with two games—Devitt vs. Western Maryland frosh, and Bullis vs Massanutten.

The game originally scheduled for Roosevelt Stadium today between Gonzaga and Roosevelt has been postponed until November 15, Artie Boyd, Rider coach, announced last night. The game will be played at Roosevelt.

Finland Continues Work for Olympics

Helsinki, Finland, Oct. 30 (AP).—While silent, determined Finns went about the task of digging air raid trenches and making every possible defense preparation, workmen today continued on the athletic plant for the 1940 Olympic games.

It was officially announced today that no decision about holding the games could be made until next May. An unusual sight in Helsinki streets was a military band heading a small parade of soldiers.

Quaker Cage Games

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (AP).—Pennsylvania's basketball quintet will play California and Duke for the first time in history during the coming season, it was announced today.

The Quakers open the season against California on December 30, while Duke appears here on February 3.

Powerful Pirros Twin Package of Grief to C. U. Grid Foes

Rocco Makes Touchdowns, Carmen Adds Points

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Rocco Pirro Holds, Brother Carmen Pirro Kicks . . . Another Point for C. U.

Brothers, 20 and 21, Heavy Contributors To Cards' Success

By Jack Munhall.

They're only the sons of a dairyman, but Catholic University's Carmen and Rocco Pirro certainly are hard to bottle up on the gridiron.

The Pirros, finest frere combination in Cardinal football history, have concocted an exceptionally effective scoring cocktail for Dutch Bergman's eleven which on Saturday will seek its sixth straight victory of the season by tripping Tulsa University.

Rocco, a fullback and cocaptain, makes the touchdowns, and Carmen, a tackle, boots the points after touchdowns. Neither is bad in his chosen method of scoring. Rocco leads all District college point manufacturers with five touchdowns for 30 points. Carmen is tied for the leadership of the East in the department of booting extra points. Ten times out of 11 tries Carmen has banged the ball between the bars.

Together Six Years

The Pirros have been playing together for six years now, or ever since their sophomore year at Solvay High School in their native town of Solvay, N. Y., near Syracuse, where their father has a milk business.

For four years, three in high school when each was captain of a team and in their sophomore season at Catholic University, the Pirros played in the same line-up as tackles. In 1937, however, Rocco was converted into a fullback to make use of his 208-pound bulk for blocking and for cracking enemy lines.

As a fullback, Rocco, who is an even 6 feet, has been better than Rocco as a tackle. In no small way is he credited by Head Coach Dutch Bergman for the Cardinals' present perfect record.

They Beat Detroit

Likewise, Carmen, who towers 2 full inches above little Rocco, at 6-foot 2, and carries around 215 pounds which he throws with great abandon into ball carriers who venture into his territory, is an inexhaustible source of joy for Coach Bergman.

Between the pair of them the Pirros did a real job on Detroit University's Titans as the Cards registered their most impressive victory of the campaign. C. U. made 14 points and the Pirros the same number. Rocco tore through the Titan line like a tank through papier mache to pick up a pair of touchdowns. And, not to be outdone by his smaller brother, Carmen sailed two place kicks over the bars to climax each score.

Other than being real good football players, Rocco and Carmen are something of an antithesis. Rocco, 21 years old, is the happy-go-lucky lad who just breezes by life—including his studies at C. U.—and is as talkative as an intoxicated Charlie McCarthy. Carmen, only 20, is the sober, serious young man who takes his studies so serious he broke accepted football tradition by being initiated into the C. U. Pi Gamma Mu Chapter. In case you don't know, the Pi Gamma Mu's are an intelligentsia group in Brookland. On the football field, only, is Carmen a pep and ginger boy. Then, the boys tell me, he is as noisy as homecoming day at a boiler factory.

The Pirros, declares Coach Bergman, are the dream of every coach—60-minute ball players who pout like a prima donna when they are taken out of the ball game. The only time either ever cried "Uncle," says Bergman, was down in Miami last Friday evening when the temperature was flirting with 83 degrees. And at that, Bergman will have you know, they didn't exactly say "Uncle. Their tongues just seemed to be spelling out the letters as they dejectedly hugged the lower lips.

A great lip reader, that fellow Bergman, who reminds all that two Pirros can be seen for the price of one at Brookland Saturday. Fair business man, that fellow Bergman.

Movies Show Navy Gridmen Their Errors

Film of Clemson Win Shown Squad; Coach Larson Rests Team

Annapolis, Oct. 30 (AP).—A grim-faced gang of Navy football men, determined to salvage the rest of their season after two defeats, were given a day off by Coach Swede Larson today to watch their mistakes in the Clemson game shown up by motion pictures of the contest.

The movies disclosed that Navy men had "set-up" shots at Shad Bryant, the Clemson ace, who ran to the first touchdown, in his 40-yard romp, but missed their tackles cleanly.

The tell-tale pictures also showed Navy backs violated the first rule of pass defense in letting Maness get behind them to take the heave for the second touchdown.

"Two perfect plays clicked perfectly, aided by our mistakes, and there was the ball game," Larson said. "The boys were naturally disappointed, but we've got four more ball games, and they'll be in there pitching from here on."

The Middies play the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday. The Quakers, like Navy, were victims of a "hit-and-run" Southern juggernaut last week-end, crushed, 30-6, by North Carolina in a major Eastern upset.

Chet Lee, sub end, was the only Navy casualty in the Clemson game. Lee's knee was twisted badly in a pile-up, and he may be lost for the Penn game. The other Navy cripples weathered the Clemson storm without further injury.

Larson said he planned very little contact work in the practices this week, to guard against further injuries.

'Fixed Fight' Charges Bar 5 in Illinois

Thomas' Confession Of 'Dives' Launches Board Investigation

SCANDAL, from Page 19.

knockout in the eighth round.

The Galento-Thomas bout was in Philadelphia, November 14, 1938. Galent towon on a technical knockout in three rounds.

The Tribune said Thomas made these allegations in affidavits and statements given to the newspaper:

1. Both contests were designed to build up reputations for challengers seeking bouts with Champion Joe Louis.

2. Thomas received approximately $8,500—the first "important" money of his ring career—for boxing Schmeling and was promised $6,000 for meeting Galento but actually earned $600 to $800 less than that amount.

3. Arrangements for the "faked" fights were made by Thomas' manager, Nate Lewis, of Chicago, and Joe Jacobs, of New York, manager of both Schmeling and Galento.

4. Arrangements for the Schmeling bout were made in a Chicago hotel room which, Thomas said, Jacobs had engaged under an assumed name and the understanding in the Galento match was reached by Lewis and Jacobs in New York.

Both Jacobs and Lewis scoffed at Thomas' charges.

Jacobs, in New York, declared Thomas was knocked down seven times by Schmeling and had "about 15 stitches taken in his lip" afterward.

"If he was gonna 'dive,' he could have done it a lot earlier without taking all that beating," he asserted.

De Sales College Wins, 7-0, Still Unbeaten

Toledo, Oct. 30 (AP).—De Sales College maintained its place in football's dwindling undefeated and untied class by defeating Evansville (Ind.) College tonight, 7 to 0.

Ken Herman, substitute quarterback, set up the only touchdown in the second period with a spectacular dash from Evansville's 39-yard line to the 1-yard line. A 15-yard penalty followed but a half a dozen plays later Herman ran end to score.

Gulf Stream Park To Be Reopened

Young Jack Horning, Undaunted by Million Dollar Beating, Will Operate Track This Season; Last Meeting Ran Four Days

Special Dispatch to The Post

Miami, Fla., Oct. 30.—Refusing to be stopped by last year's million-dollar beating, Young Jack Horning is determined to operate handsome Gulf Stream Racing Park this season, thereby giving the Miami area its third active horse plant.

With the bangtails almost ready to begin the Florida tour, the young Pittsburgh steel heir's attorneys still sought a workable plan to reopen the track—and keep it open longer than the four days of last year's fiasco.

Although many details remained to be worked out, Attorney J. O. Phillips insisted today the track would be operated, under one plan or another. Financial arrangements are nearly complete, he said, and the tentative program calls for a meeting in March after the close of Hialeah Park in Miami.

This would place Gulf Stream in operation simultaneously with Tropical Park, which customarily holds a split meeting, before and after the Hialeah dates.

The 29-year-old Horning was without race track operating experience last year when he was tossed into the business voluntarily.

Joseph Smoot, the original promoter, awarded the construction contract for the million-dollar venture to a firm headed by Horning. With work well advanced, money ran low and, to protect his investment, Horning bought out Smoot.

He completed the modern plant, located 15 miles north of Miami, and got away to an auspicious start with an opening day crowd of 20,000. But he was competing with Joseph Widener's swank and well-established Hialeah Park and customers fell off sharply for the next three days.

Despite that, the failure of Gulf Stream to open on its fifth day came as a surprise. The shutdown was charged to sudden withdrawal of the daily pari-mutuel change fund, a matter of some $50,000.

The track went into Federal receivership. As it now stands the creditors—of which Horning is the largest—must submit any operating plan to two court-appointed trustees and to Federal Judge John W. Holland.

Listens to Second, Gets Knocked Out

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Johnny Kapovich, 180, Baltimore, was doing a workmanlike job on Maynard Daniells, 194, Mantoe, N. C., until the sixth round of their eight-round bout tonight. Midway of the sixth Kapovich's second began yelling and the local battler looked toward his corner. Daniells swung.

After Kapovich got up—loser by a knockout—he learned the second was just yelling encouragement.

In another eight-round feature Mareus Pitte, 122, Washington, took a decision over Johnny Buff, 124, Newark.

See Ackerman's Column, Page 25

Ex-Athletes To Feature Ice Follies

Gridders, Swimmers Baseball Players In Cast of 60

The vanguard of a cast of 60 "triple-threat" entertainers who will make up the "Ice Follies of 1940," starting Thursday night in a gala musical winter sports revue at Riverside Stadium, began arriving yesterday.

Eddie Shipstead and Oscar Johnson, clown stars who claim a world's record for skating in exhibition sports carnivals, were the first arrivals and will be the headline attractions in a show which features fugitives, by choice, from the field of football, golf, baseball and swimming.

The triple-threat angle lies in the fact that the ice artists have to be skater-comedian-athletes to fill their roles. Shipstead and Johnson, who have been together for 12 years, are technical producers of the ice revue, along with Eddie's younger brother, Roy, who also is the national professional champion.

The corps of former athletes includes Gil McKellen, who quarterbacked the Muskegon (Mich.) High School eleven; Everett McGown, whose past life has revolved around such things as a world's speed skating championship, professional hockey, football, baseball and boxing, and Heinie Brock, former lowboard diving star of the University of Minnesota swimming team.

Dick Metz Takes Job As Pro at Oak Park

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Dick Metz, of Chicago, one of the leading money winners of the 1938 professional golf season, signed a one-year contract today as professional at the suburban Oak Park (Ill.) Country Club. Metz, who formerly was professional at the Mill Road Farm course, succeeds Ren Smith, who recently resigned.

Game for Siebert To BringAbout $15,000

Montreal, Oct. 30 (AP).—Proceeds of the Babe Siebert Memorial hockey game will total about $15,000 when all returns are in, sponsors announced today.

About 6,000 spectators witnessed the match last night between the Montreal Canadiens and the National Hockey League all-star outfit, but many private donations swelled the fund.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

De Sales (Toledo), 7; Evansville (Ind.), 0.
Jamestown College, 19; Valley City Teachers, 13.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

New York Americans, 3; New York Rangers, 1.
Baltimore Orioles, 6; Atlantic City, 6.
Boston Bruins, 3; Springfield Indians, 0.
Lachine Rapides (Quebec Senior League), 9; Washington Eagles, 4.
Indianapolis Capitals, 3; Detroit Red Wings, 4.

Vernon Soper Paces Mates In Pin Match

Vernon Soper, of Distribution, rolled high individual game of 147 and high set of 418 in the Kilowatt League at Lucky Strike last night. Distribution posted high team game and high team set, 629 and 1,744.

Graphic Arts League

Jack Godding, of Judd and Detweiler, recorded high game and high set with 153 and 375, while his team made 647 and 1,741.

Procurement League

Havens, of Tuscons, produced a set of 366, with high game of 138, to pace Section No. 1. J. J. McMahon, of Gothics, spilled the pins for 134 and 382 as his team lost two to Aztecs, who had 579 and 1,646.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

D. Wise, of Wise Bros., fired a game of 142 and R. Dennis a set of 377 to split individual honors. High team game was Western Electrical's 607. High team set of 1,671 was rolled by Wise Bros.

ARCADIA

Bill Miller neared the season's high set mark in the Federal League at Aracdia, with a 420 effort, induding a 1,564 game. Miller's set enabled the FBI pinmen to have high team game of 642, while team set went to National Capital Parks, with 1,809.

Jim Falck posted a 152 game for Ordnance in the Navy Department League at Arcadia, while Harry Brumbaugh, of Aero, had 372. Aero and Bureau of Engineering had 517 team games and Secretaries a 1,665 set.

Purchasing team members were leaders in the Southern Railway Clerks League at Arcadia, Charles Kolklesser posting a 126 game and Tony Maley a 331 set. Purchasing had a 567 game.

SILVER SPRING

Whitey Arnold's 410 set was a season's record in the Georgia Avenue League at Silver Spring, with a 161 game the big factor in the record total. Arnold's Bergmann Laundry team had a 1,757 record set, while best game of the night went to Franklin Realty Co., with 613.

Buddy Baer Wins Over Savold in 8

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 30 (AP).—Heavyweight Buddy Baer, of Livermore, Calif., won an eight-round newspaper decision over Lee Savold, Des Moines, here tonight.

Baer started fast and had Savold down for a count of eight in the opening round, but the Des Moines fighter came back to give his opponent a tough battle all the way.

Death of Soph End Postpones Grid Game

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 30 (AP).—Youngstown College today postponed indefinitely its scheduled football game with Davis and Elkins College Friday following the death of Jack Green, 20-year old sophomore end, from a throat infection.

Green had been ill a week. He was the Penguins outstanding pass receiver.

Record Entry Is Indicated For Hunt Trial

Keswick Club Event Slated Wednesday at Tall Oaks Course

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30.—A record number of entries is indicated for the annual hunter trials of the Keswick Hunt Club, to be held Wednesday, starting at 1 p. m. over a course at Tall Oaks, the home of Mrs. John M. Hopkins, near Keswick.

These trials will be a test of a true hunter, with special emphasis being placed on way of going, performance, manners and hunting soundness. The course to be used is approximately 1 mile over a natural hunting country, and is to be ridden as flagged.

Four classes are listed for the afternoon's program, the first for green hunters, for horses that have not hunted more than one season; the second, for half-bred hunters; and the third for thoroughbred hunters.

Class 4 is the Corinthian stake class; horses to be owned and ridden by a member of a recognized hunt, and must have been hunted at least six times during the 1938-39 season. Entry fee, $5; additional $50 added. Sixty per cent, first; 25 per cent, second; 10 per cent, third; and 5 per cent, fourth.

Jamie Terrill and W. Haggin Perry are joint masters of the Keswick Hunt Club.

Sicilia Is Victor In Rough Fight

FIGHT, from Page 19.

for the fist time, Curtis Sheppard, provided the biggest upset of the night, however, when he decisively outpointed Dusky Jim Howell, 240-pound New York product of Champion Joe Louis' training came, in the eight-round semifinal.

With the build and appearance of a Zulu native, Sheppard, touted as a protege of Welter Champion Henry Armstrong, slowed the massive Howell down with a savage body attack and then punished him unceasingly in the final rounds with stinging rights to the puzzled New Yorker's jaw.

Phil Furr, in his second comeback start, made a dismal impression pounding out a unanimous eight-round decision over Nat Kadin, Canadian welterweight.

The boxer who ruled the District welterweights a few years back had a five-pound weight advantage over the Canadian, who weighed in at 145, and hit him with everything he had and about as often as he pleased. He couldn't even floor Kadin, who often stepped back and grinned.

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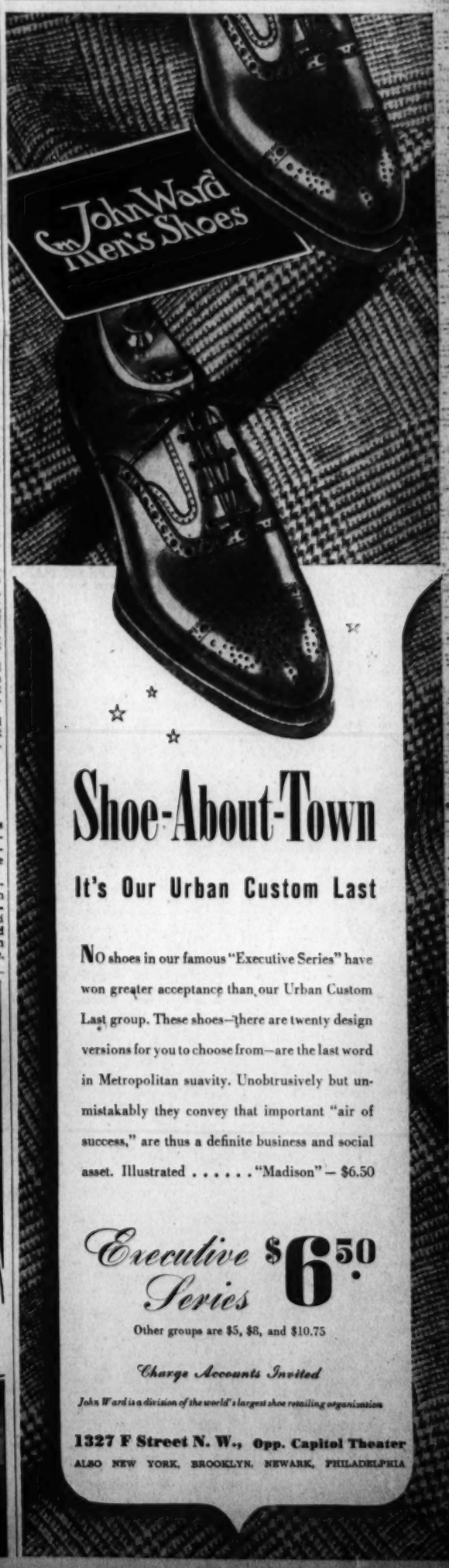

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Cadets Warned Of Richmond's Improvement

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Oct. 30.—Washington and Lee's Generals enjoyed a rest today, after successive week-end victories over West Virginia and V. P. I., but a long workout was scheduled for tomorrow, when preparations will begin for the meeting with Washington University at St. Louis Saturday.

Cadets Are Warned

Lexington, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—V. M. I.'s varsity squad heard Coach Pooley Hubert describe Richmond as "far improved over last year's team" in a short speech to the team before today's light practice.

He told the Keydets to mark Richmond as a particularly dangerous foe.

The team emerged from the Columbia game with no new injuries, although Harold Tipton, 230-pound tackle, is still treating a knee injury.

Spiders Add Plays

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30.—Richmond University's undefeated Spiders added a few new plays this afternoon as they went through a long workout in preparation for Saturday's engagement with V. M. I.

In excellent physical condition, every man on the squad with the exception of big Ed Sinar, rangy end from Clifton Forge, was in uniform. Sinar, suffering from a slight leg injury, was instructed to keep out of action for several days but is expected to be ready before Saturday.

Indians Given Rest

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 30.—Coach Carl Voyles, in view of the open date this week-end, gave his William and Mary football squad regulars a day or rest today, but drilled the remainder of the team in offensive maneuvers.

The Indians came out of the Virginia game with no serious injuries and will have a full-strength eleven to throw against Randolph-Macon November 11.

Virginia Rained Out

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30.—Rain kept the Virginia football squad indoors today. This afternoon practice period was taken up with a showing of pictures of the William and Mary game and a lecture on blocking errors.

Except for bruises, the squad is at full strength to begin work for the Chicago clash here Saturday.

D. C., Maryland and Virginia Horses Vie in National Show

Large Entry Will Compete At New York

Rocksie, Repulsion, Black Caddy Among Leading Competitors At Square Garden

With a large entry list of District, Maryland and Virginia horses heading for New York this week, much local interest is centered on the National Horse Show, which opens in Madison Square Garden November 4, for a week's run.

District entrants are Margaret Cotter, Rocksie, which wil lreturn to the open jumping ranks after a brief fling at the hunter division; and Betty Couzens' good chestnut 6-year-old, Repulsion, who will be making his Garden debut this year after a successful tour of Southern shows.

Maryland will be represented by Fred Hughes, jr., with his high-minded stallion, Black Caddy, who will also be ridden by young Mercer Fadeley in the horsemanship event on the last day of the show. Also from Maryland will be several saddle-horse fanciers from Baltimore, including George P. Mahoney.

Star Hunters Entered

Virginia's best hunters will be competing with such horses as last year's Garden champion, Crispin Oglebay's Holystone, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's Illuminator, Pharabang and Hexameter, all trained by a former Washingtonian, Charles Lewis, andd various other noted Northern stables. Old Dominion hunters include Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Bon Diable, Two Leggins, Spring Hope, Airy Spirit and a handsome newcomer to show rings named Bon Nuit, a full brother to Mrs. Whitney's famed Grey Knight.

From Cobham will come Mr. and Mrs. William Haggin Perry's Beau Val barns, with Demopolis, recent Columbus show champion, and Bo Bend, another likely youngster, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill are sengin Inky North, and Howard Butz, of Keswick, has entered his 22-year-old jumper, Hobo, which will be ridden by Malvern Bell. Only absentees in the list of prominent Virginia stables, in fact, is Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury string, and U. S. Randle's contingent of hunters and jumpers.

Fort Myer Team Vies

From Fort Myer will go the brilliant Gray Horse Battery, headed by Capt. Robert Taylor, which will give a precision drill with caissons every night at the show. The post is also sending a string of open jumpers to compete with such well-known horses as Maytop Stables' Bartender and Golden Brew; the Untermeyer's Cinelli, for whom this is the final show of a long and successful ring career; Joan Dixon's Chesterfield, winner of the touch-and-out contest two years ago; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy's 13.2 pony, Little Squire, who jumps 5-foot fences better than most of his full-grown compatriots, and a long list of others.

Chief attraction for the spectators will be the nightly battle between the Chilean, Mexican and American Army teams, all of whom have been in New York for more than a month preparing for the event. Chile was the victor last year over the present competition and European teams that are of course unable to compete this year.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

8	Grand Wind	109	2	*Kleig Light	...	104		
9	Starwind	109	3	Transpire	...	109		
10	Curliqueue	113	4	Aneleda	...	109		
11	Tramp Ship	109	5	Paul Pry	...	113		
12	St. Tryster	109	6	Knightsfors	...	116		
13	Hearth Brush	109	7	Noon Step	...	116		
	Dark Love	113						

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maidens, all ages.

6	Spanish Main	106	2	*Ariel Gazelle	...	112		
7	Pistol Pete	106	3	Count Anklet	...	120		
8	Pistol Pete	106	4	Little Laddie	...	120		
9	Machero	120	5	*Grandee	...	103		
1	Rolls Easy	120						

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

4	Bright Rebel	114	2	Full Steam	...	111		
5	Simkoe	121	3	Bayport	...	117		
1	Sparking	106						

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Milk Punch	117	2	Broad Vision	..	111		
6	Ghostflyer	111	3	Imperial Scout	..	114		
7	Royal Sortie	114	4	*High Vote	....	109		
2	Fair Stein	106						

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Blind Play Handicap; class C; for 3-year-olds.

4	Equestrian	110	2	Rodin	...	116		
5	Ohio Rex	116	3	T. M. Dorsett	..	122		
1	Exploded	115						

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Reminiscent	116	1	Money Muddle	..	116		
9	*Counsuello	106	2	Eidee	...	113		
10	Lafoliff	112	3	My Wo	...	111		
11	*Gaurisankar	107	4	Hasty Wire	..	116		
12	*Whitheraway	108	5	*Birdlea	...	108		
13	Loischen	113	6	Alspur	...	116		
14	Day Is Done	113	7	Miquelon	...	120		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Play By Play	111	1	Mr. Knick	...	116		
7	Deduce	112	2	State Witness	..	116		
8	Copper Tube	113	3	Ruth Lerner	...	113		
9	Buena Oro	113	4	*Stepahead	...	112		
10	Jack Fly	116	5	Old Story	....	116		
11	Depthbomb	109						

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Results

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Rancho's Girl, 108 (Longden) 16-5 6-5 3-5
Spanish Dude, 115 (Weber) 2-1 1-1
Ginger Ted, 118 (Westrope) 3-5

Dark Rapture, Playhouse, Friars Scout and Triumvirate also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Generalis, 120 (S. Renick) .. 13-5 1-1 1-2
Time Passes, 116 (Anderson) 5-2 6-5
Bright Victory, 120 (Haas) 6-5

Mammy Rose, Merry Marine, Ovid, Vero, Little Pinkey, Filandro and Young Country also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Basuka, 116 (Wright) 3-1 4-5 1-3
Marse Vet, 116 (Meade) 1-2 1-3
Merry Onig, 111 (Caffarella) 2-1

Miss Idle, Steep and Tradition also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FOURTH—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fairfax, 120 (Castille) ..... 5-1 8-5 out
Watch Over, 109 (Meade) ..... 1-2 out
Freeminant, 116 (Longden) ..... out

Black Run also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Gun Hill Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rhosless Joe, 112 (Dotter) ... 7-1 5-2 6-5
Shadows Pass, 116 (S. Renick) ... 4-5 1-3
One Jest, 121 (Meade) 1-3

Rhiniz, Landlubber and Al Au Feu also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

War Moon, 105 (Hebert) ... 15-1 6-1 3-1
Silkweep, 111 (Westrope) 8-5 7-10
Yanning, 117 (Wright) 6-5

Baby Talk, Whisk Briar, Cuckoo, Idle Sun and Pundit also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jinx Buster, 115 (Anderson) .. 8-5 3-5 1-4
Ana Mowlee, 112 (Mills) 4-1 2-1
Clare, 110 (Duncan) 4-5

Pekaki, Lady Bethyl, Friendly Jane, Tadpole and Carouse also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Getting Set for G.W.U. 'Home-Coming' Horse Show

Roy Owen, member of the George Washington University Riding Club, is shown clearing a hurdle at Meadowbrook Club in preparation for the club's show Saturday on Rock Creek Park's Equitation Field. The show, part of the university homecoming program this week-end, begins at 2 p. m. Owen's mount is Marie

Chart of Races at Laurel

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, DRIZZLING; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls for all but JACKFULL. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:39. Winner, T. L. Evans' b. g. (3), by Traumer—Sun Stream. Trained by T. L. Evans. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHONE DIJON	(Wall)	109	3	6	8¹½	6¹½	2½	1²½	$2.05
GRAEME CRACKER	(Mower)	108	4	3	1½	1²	1¹½	2¹	†6.90
DULIE	(Martin)	108	9	1	4¹	4½	3²	3³¼	2.90
TIN DEVIL	(Ryan)	109	7	7	6½	5³¼	5³¼	4¹	4.30
IN MEMORY	(Hardy)	115	1	9	9¹	7¹½	4½	5³	4.90
KAPTIME	(J.Renick)	105	2	5	7¹	8³	6²	6³	*
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Kurtsinger)	111	5	4	3½	2½	8²	7¹	33.80
TRAUMEREI	(Friedman)	105	4	2	2¹	3½	7²	8²	104.10
FLYING ZELMA	(West)	110½	8	8	9¹²	9¹²	9¹	9²	190.10
JACKFULL	(Bolton)	101	10	10	10	10	10	10	174.15

*Miss K. Peters-Mrs. W. Strawbridge entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHONE DIJON, $6.10, $3.90, $2.70; GRAEME CRACKER (entry), $8.30, $3.10; DULIE, $2.80.

PHONE DIJON, not hurried in the early stages, came between horses with a bold rush to wear down GRAEME CRACKER and was drawing out at the end. GRAEME CRACKER took command under urging approaching the far turn, held on gamely, but could not resist the winner. DULIE was taken up when in close quarters entering the stretch and closed with good energy. TIN DEVIL raced wide.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000; steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, Mrs. A. White's b. g. (6), by Judge Hay—Jenny Dean. Trained by A. White. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:56⅘. (14 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	14	Fin.	Straight
BAY DEAN	(King)	138	6	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹⁰	$6.80
STEVE BRODY	(McGovern)	138	2	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.40
SNOBBY SCAMP	(Penrod)	150	1	3	4½	4²	4¹⁰	3³	3³	3.80
CHUCKATUCK	(Mason)	138	4	6	3²	3²	3²⁰	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	2.50
VIA TED	(Walker)	143	5	5	6²	6²	5			6.40
PHILLIPS PETE	(Haley)	144	3	5	5	5³	7			6.90

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAY DEAN, $15.60, $6.60, $3.20; STEVE BRODY, $3.00, $3.60; SNOBBY SCAMP, $2.80.

BAY DEAN, fencing well and having good speed from the start, assumed command at once, held a good lead throughout and won with speed in reserve. STEVE BRODY, second closest to winner's pace for the mile, could gain when placed in a drive and made a bad landing at the fourteenth fence. SNOBBY SCAMP lacked speed and showed nothing. CHUCKATUCK could not keep up.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:35. Winner, W. L. Brain's b. f. (3), by Challenger II—WEE MOLLY. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YARNITH	(Shelhamer)	115	5	8	5¹	1¹½	1ns	1ns		$2.80
BALANZA	(Robertson)	115	6	5	4ns	2ns	2¹½	2²		†6.25
TRUE KNIGHTESS	(Stout)	115	3	4	6¹½	5ns	4¹½	3¹½		8.35
AIR COOLED	(Martin)	110	4	10	9²	7½	6²	4¹		56.65
SHIPMATE	(Duppa)	110	10	2	1²	2¹	3½	5¹⁰		10.95
BROAD TRAIL	(Friedman)	108	8	3	2½	3½	8²	6²		14.60
BRIAR BIRD	(Gilbert)	118	1	1	3½	4½	7¹	7²		1.60
SIR FOOT	(Peters)	115	3	6	7¹	8²	8²	8²		31.25
MANNY B.	(Stevenson)	113	9	9	10	10	9²	9²		138.70
PETSSAR	(Kurtsinger)	113	7	7	8²	9²	10	10		†

†Mrs. F. Heller-Brownell Combs entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YARNITH, $7.60, $4.80, $3.30; BALANZA (entry), $7.50, $3.60; TRUE KNIGHTESS, $5.20.

YARNITH, within striking distance from the start, was sent to the front approaching the stretch, could not shake off BALANZA and came again after being headed approaching the wire. TRUE KNIGHTESS had a rough trip and can do better. AIR COOLED made up some ground from a sluggish beginning.

Daily Double, PHONE DIJON and YARNITH, Paid $26.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:11½. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. g. (2), by Sun Flag—Owena. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAWSON	(Durando)	108	10	3	2²	2²	1½	1¹	$3.20
PENELOPE D.	(Duppa)	108	11	9	8¹⁰	6¹½	3²	2½	10.35
BRIGHT VIEW	(Wallace)	104	3	2	4½	2ns	1¹	3²	12.20
WINTER SEA	(Robertson)	112½	2	11	10¹½	8²	5¹	4³	12.75
PIMLICO QUEEN	(F.A.Smith)	109	9	1	1¹	1½	4¹½	5½	10.05
BELLE HIGH	(Wall)	105	1	5	5³	4²	2½	6¹	4.05
SET	(Seabo)	106	5	10	11¹½	9½	9¹½	7³	11.90
RUN BY	(Kurtsinger)	111	12	12	12	11¹	7¹	8²	15.65
LIMITATION	(Whalen)	105	7	4	3ns	7½	8²	9¹½	7.50
STROMBUS	(J.Renick)	103	8	7	9½	10¹	10²	10³	72.45
BIDE YOUR TIME	(Vessels)	103	6	8	6²	5½	11⁴	11¹	160.80
PACE ON	(Friedman)	105	4	6	7³	12	12	12	269.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAWSON, $6.40, $4.30, $3.40; PENELOPE D., $7.80, $6.70; BRIGHT VIEW, $5.00.

RAWSON, steadied along when PIMLICO QUEEN was rushed to the froit, came willingly when put to a drive and won nicely under good handling. PENELOPE D., slow to begin, found racing room on the inside entering the stretch, but was held safe by the winner. BRIGHT VIEW, a forward factor from the start, rallied to take command and, in midstretch and faltered suddenly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. The Blue Ridge Handicap For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:36½. Winner, G. D. Widener's lt. b. g. (3), by Pompey—Slapstick. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHALAKO	(Peters)	115	3	2	7¹½	6²	3ns	1¹	1²	$2.75
BRAVING DANGER	(Hardy)	111	9	9	9	9	7½	3²	2²½	1.95
HIGH BETSY	(Whalen)	103	5	7	6¹	5¹	3ns	2¹½	3²½	21.85
BEST POLICY	(W.Kirk)	108	7	3	4²	4¹	5¹½	4½	4²	10.30
BROKEN RHYTHM	(Polk)	108	8	6	1½	1½	1ns	5²	5²	72.35
MOON HARVEST	(Shelhamer)	115	2	5	2¹	2½	4½	6¹	6ns	3.15
TROSTAR	(Duppa)	115	4	1	3¹	3ns	6¹	7½	7²	16.90
SEA GULL	(Friedman)	106	1	4	5ns	7¹½	8²	8²	8ns	18.45
CHASE HIM	(Mower)	111	6	8	8²	8²	9	9	9	63.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHALAKO, $7.50, $3.20, $2.80; BRAVING DANGER, $3.10, $2.60; HIGH BETSY, $5.90.

SHALAKO, off well and rated for the half, went around the leaders to get to the front with a bold move and held BRAVING DANGER safe in the final test. BRAVING DANGER, slow to begin, responded to a drive and closed willingly, but was no match for the winner. HIGH BETSY went to the front between calls, but weakened suddenly in the stretch run. BEST POLICY went evenly.

Know the Jockeys—No. 9

Jockey Ira Hanford—

Six years ago at Pimlico, the horses were leaving the half pole. One of them tripped, a jockey was thrown among the flying hooves. A man in the infield ran over and dragged the jockey off the track. The track ambulance whizzed him away. Jockey Buddy Hanford, one of the nation's best riders and a little gentleman never regained consciousness and died. Out in Omaha, Nebr., Buddy had two younger brothers. With the passing of Buddy these youngsters decided that they would try to be jockeys to replace Buddy as the family bread winner or, in this case winners. So Ira and Carl Hanford began their saddle careers. Both made good. Carl, however, suffered injuries and grew too much to make weight. He retired to be agent for Brother Ira. As always, these Hanford boys are inseparable. Their big rivalry used to be in the saddle. Now it is on the golf course where both shoot in the low 80's. Carl wins at match play. Ira is best at medal play. Ira is now 21 years old and was born at Omaha, Nebr. Although he is not allergic to blondes, brunettes and redheads, he is unmarried. Ira had to learn to ride horses and he gives credit to Mary Hirsch, the owner and trainer, for the foundation of his saddle skill. She gave him his first chance and it was no easy job either. Ira did his first riding while breaking yearlings for Miss Hirsch at Columbia, S. C. It was for the woman trainer that he rode his first winner aboard Sassaby at Suffolk Downs in 1935. The following spring he became the first apprentice jockey to win the Kentucky Derby when he piloted Jold Venture to victory in the Blue Grass classic. —Haight.

IRA HANFORD

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	*Overdoss	104	1	Merry Pete	...	118		
12	Red Hat	110	2	Fair Flag	...	107		
13	Surveyor	110	3	*Red Go	...	110		
14	Swale	110	4	Just Arrived	..	112		
15	Black Buddy	108	5	*Noble Boy	...	106		
16	*Spanish Maid	102	6	Retnabar	...	110		
17	Debris	110	7	*D. D. McCarty		107		
18	Jules Lazard	108	8	*Lignum Vitae		107		
19	Just Buck	108	9	Arnolds Actor		110		
20	Miss Wise	107	10	*Crack All	...	107		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

6	*Decartion	110	2	Aihalie	...	115		
7	Jeans Pal	115	3	Trymore	...	115		
8	*Sun Fel	110	4	Secret Desire		115		
9	*Gerrie P	110	5	Mouser	...	115		
10	Flight Mate	115	11	Ouachita	...	115		
1	Inkspo	115						

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Beau Insco	110	1	Saunderstown	..	112		
6	Anopheles	111	2	Gardenpool	...	106		
7	Linger Awhile	1003		Faust	...	112		
8	Mightily	107	4	*Merrily San	..	106		

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Daddy Rest	112	1	Brown Street	..	109		
2	Manninthem'on	115	2	Charlotte Dear		114		
3	*Fritz	105	3	Ides of March	..	109		
4	Arched	112	4	*Baby Therese		107		
5	Bronze Buzzie	110	5	*Sp'd To Burn		100		
6	*Whim Wham	107	6	*Chicony	...	107		
7	*Buss	110	7	Belle James	..	115		
8	*Alexander	100	8	Brown Moss	..	110		
9	*Mistucky	107	9	*Crumpet	...	109		
20	*Virginia Rose	102	10	Emdale	...	108		

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Alldens	100	2	Rude Awak'ing		109		
5	*Easy Mon	113	3	Shot Put	...	112		
1	*Match Up	107						

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Tyr	116	2	*War Fellow	...	111		
5	*Star Bud	111	3	*Jeffersontown		110		
1	*Fumble	108						

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	*Kapena	108	1	M'cap Yankee		107		
12	*Biography	105	2	*Sweet Showno		102		
13	Pal o' Sweep	110	3	Sun H'mburg		105		
14	*Hustling	105	4	*Runmilton	...	105		
15	Pick Out	107	5	*Lucy	...	102		
16	Sl'py Howard	110	6	*Declaration	..	105		
17	Bunby	111	7	Good Heritage		105		
18	Sandway	110	8	Maple Ricca	...	110		
19	*Laura Kiev	102	9	Colonel Joe	...	110		
20	Distributute	106	10	Fountain Head		110		

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	*Neddie Lass	102	18	*Bamboo Br'm		104		
10	*Filipino Valet	112	1	Oldham Rose		105		
11	Mattie J	107	2	Little Joan	..	105		
12	Alca	107	3	*Moody	...	105		
13	Morning Judge	112	4	Truffle	...	105		
14	*Miss Quality	102	5	*Relax	...	100		
15	City Boy	108	6	My Corinne	..	107		
16	*Henry Haiter	110	7	Byrd's Up	...	105		
17	*Flying Blaze	102	8	*Wilds H	...	100		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Ada W	107	1	Peppy	...	108		
2	*China Boy	107	2	*Hat Check	..	105		
3	*Mystic Man	113	3	*Fly Me	...	107		
4	Extended	110	4	*Poet Prince	..	105		
5	Brain Trust	116	5	Brain Greatness		107		
6	*Mikes Luck	110	6	*Sanders	...	105		
7	Boiangles	110	7	Pierre Andre	..	112		
8	Raymond	112	8	Judge Leer	...	112		
9	Lady Brier	105	9	*Pipson	...	105		
20	*Capt. Henry	110	10	M'Buddy	...	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Mis Wise, Black Buddy, Just Arrived.
2—Deception, Sunfel, Meuser.
3—Anopheles, Saunderstown, Faust.
4—Whim Wham, Arched, Baby Therese.
5—Easy Mon, Rude Awakening, Match up.
6—Star Bud, Tyr, War Fellow.
7—Kapena, Pal O'Sweep, Luey.
8—Neddie Lass, Moddy, Filipino Valet.
9—China Boy, Mystic Man, Judge Leer.
Best bet—Easy Mon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Nanita, 109 (Dupuy)	6.60	3.60	2.80
Portmore, 109 (Bierman)		4.60	3.40
Split Silk, 111 (Scurlock)			4.00

Live Wire, Top Glide, *Hour, Winnie Winded, Lassie Flo, Fancy That, *Sunnie Time, Lac-Ha-Carolyn and Playreen also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute; purse, $700; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Palo Fino, 107 (Parish)	4.20	3.80	3.20
Santa Vera, 102 (Dupuy)		3.20	3.00
Moonbow, 107 (Rodriguez)			11.80

Dutch Dame, Wilda H., Tick High, *Spooner, Valdina Opal, *Byrds Up, Relief and *Carliarmisa also ran. Time 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Nice Goin, 109 (Williams)	4.20	3.20	2.60
Goshen, 112 (Smith)		6.40	4.00
Chanting, 109 (Blanke)			4.20

Uphold, Busse Trumpet, Sister Reich, *Military Miss, Cherovan, Hamburger Jim, *Myrica and *Phil Gough also ran. Time 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.

*Star Chanee, 109 (Dupuy)	2.60	2.20	2.20
Hard Loser, 116 (Parise)		5.40	2.20
Centuple, 109 (Flinchum)			2.20

Cuckoo Man, †Bar Carse, Emdy and OK Mullen also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

†Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH—One mile (chute); purse, $800; Grade A Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Arabs Arrow, 118 (Rod'uez)	6.00	2.40	2.20
Visigoth, 111 (Parise)		2.60	2.20
Miss Sarah, 109 (Dupuy)			2.40

Flying Wild and Miss Bonnie also ran

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sweeping Bow, 103 (Sorsen)			
	41.40	19.40	9.20
Symphon, 108 (R. Jones)		17.80	7.40
Catchem, 105 (Dupuy)			4.00

Naughty, Black Gift, Dixie Girl and Grand Child also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Myponne, 108 (Dupuy)	4.80	3.40	2.60
*Chatterwrack, 108 (Holcomb)		9.60	5.20
Pelawaka, 118 (Vedder)			5.00

Sweeping Wind, *Memen, Smiling Prince, Galley Sweep, Brown Corner, Suntosun *Miss Shirley C., Carrickore and Miss Alert also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

*Field.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Tad	113	1	*Lilting	...	108		
10	Sequoia	108	2	High Joe	...	108		
11	Marketea	110	3	*Naughty Sister		101		
12	Whiskora	113	4	*Wild Love	...	104		
13	*King June	108	5	Myrna	...	108		
14	Verakee	116	6	Bargain Hunter		108		
15	Star Bess	110	7	Nim	...	113		
16	*Hustle Along	105	8	Mekong	...	113		

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Brill	110	1	*Rockhurst	...	108		
10	Tireless Lady	110	2	Real Sport	...	113		
11	*Muscle In	108	3	News Scoop	...	107		
12	Memory Chair	113	4	*Troopcette	...	108		
13	Sorcery	116	5	Miss Niagara	..	104		
14	Deep Son	113	6	*Son Queen	...	102		
15	Miss Mascara	113	7	Kissinbug	...	113		
16	*Star Day	102	8	*Horace B	...	102		

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Cynical	104	2	Towson	...	116		
7	Free Spirit	113	3	Panfun	...	107		
8	High Renown	110	4	Cossack Girl	..	110		
1	Rossell	110	5	Celestino	...	116		
1	Listowel	116						

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Vulfet	111	1	Uneasy	...	113		
5	*Sanctity	113	2	Little Hip	...	113		
6	Miss Balko	112	3	*Bluefield	...	110		

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,400; the Halloween Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

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Wheat Closes Lower After Month's High

Corn Advances but Oats, Rye and Soy Beans End Day Lower

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The highest wheat prices in more than a month, averaging 20 cents a bushel better than a year ago, attracted enough profit taking today to reverse the market's early upturn.

Closing prices were ⅝@⅞ cent lower than Saturday, near the lows for the session and about a cent below early highs. December wheat touched 87 cents a bushel for the first time since late in September and at that point was less than 3 cents below the war boom peak. Final quotations for December and May contracts were 86@86⅛ and 85⅝@85⅞, respectively.

The easier tone of securities and spreading sales by dealers who bought Kansas City and Minneapolis wheat contracts in most cases at lower prices than quoted here helped to unsettle the wheat pit. Winnipeg closed about 1 cent lower.

Corn closed ⅛ to ⅜ cent higher; December 50⅝@50½; May 52⅛@53. Oats, ⅛ cent off to ¼ cent up. Rye, 1 to 1⅝ cents lower. Soy beans, ¼ to ⅜ cent off. Lard, 2 to 8 cents lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
—Wheat—				
December	86⅛	87	85½	86⅛
May	86	86⅝	85¼	85½
July	84⅛	85	84	84
—Corn—				
December	50⅝	50½	50⅜	50½
May	52⅛	53⅜	52½	53
July	53⅝	54¼	53⅝	53⅝
—Oats—				
December	36¼	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜
May	35¼	35½	35	35
July	32⅛	33	32¼	32¼
—Soy Beans—				
December	91	91	89½	89⅝
May	92½	93	91½	91¾
July	92⅛	92½	91	91
—Rye—				
December	54⅛	54½	53¼	53⅜
May	55⅛	55½	54⅜	54⅜
July	55⅝	53⅝	54⅝	54⅝
—Lard—				
October	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.40
December	6.52	6.55	6.47	6.47
January	6.65	6.65	6.57	6.57
May	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25
—Bellies—				
January	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3, yellow hard (weevily), 87½; No. 3, mixed (tough), 8; sample hard, 88.

CORN—(New), No. 1, mixed, 51; No. 1, yellow, 49¼@51; No. 2, 49¼@51; No. 3, 48@49½; No. 1, white, 62¾; No. 2, 62¼; No. 3, 62¼@62½; sample grade, white, 47@60.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 37½; sample grade, mixed, 36@36; No. 2 white, 39; No. 3, 37½@38; sample grade, white, 35⅛@36¼.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 90½@91; No. 3, 90½.

BARLEY—Malting, 48@62 nominal; feed, 39@42 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.00@4.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

Cotton Futures Work Upward In Narrow Range

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The cotton futures market picked its way over a narrow price course today. Active deliveries closed 3 to 4 points higher while October was nominally 2 down. Buyers and sellers sent only small forces into the ring. Hence moderately persistent demand from trade and mill accounts was sufficient to keep quotations up. Hedge offerings were light and New Orleans and local interests supplied most contracts.

Brokers said there were too many unknown factors to be settled before livelier market action might be expected. Mentioned were concern over new crop loan plans and the effect of foreign war fortunes on demand for the lint.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
December	9.12	9.18	9.11	9.13	+.03
January	9.06	9.09	9.06	9.09	+.04
March	8.96	9.00	8.95	8.99	+.04
May	8.86	8.91	8.86	8.89	+.04
July	8.71	8.75	8.70	8.73	+.03

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.34.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures today experienced the smallest business in a year or more. Sales totaled eight contracts and final prices were 1 to 3 higher, but most operators refused to act until fresh news appeared from Washington or Europe.

March closed 6.99 bid; May, 7.08 bid.

Crude oil was offered in the Southeast at 5¾, Valley at 5¾ nominal, and Texas, 4½@5½ nominal.

Aircraft Exports Cut 34% by Embargo

The arms embargo resulted in a 34 per cent reduction of aeronautic exports from the United States in the first month of the war, the Commerce Department said yesterday. September exports were $8,051,901, compared with $12,136,945 in August. The September figure, however, was still 74 per cent above September, 1938.

Although shipments to England and France were embargoed early in the month, the United Kingdom still led September purchasers with a total of $4,479,222 of planes, engines, parts and accessories. France was second with $1,362,823, and the next best buyers were the Netherlands Indies, Hong Kong, Argentina lands Indies, Hong Kong, Argentona and Turkey.

Rail Operating Net Registers Big Gain

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday an increase of almost $150,000,000 in the net railway operating income of class one railroads for the first nine months of 1939, compared with the corresponding period in 1938. Operating income for the nine months this year was $355,009,889, which amounted to an annual rate of return of 1.91 per cent on property investments, the association said. In the first nine months of 1938 the net operating income was $205,444,845, or 1.1 per cent rate of return.

Insurance Authority

HOLGAR J. JOHNSON, of Pittsburgh, who has been named president of the Institute of Life Insurance, recently formed by 85 leading life insurance companies

Johns-Manville Head to Receive Award of Merit

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—The Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania will make its first award of the Vermilye Medal "in recognition of outstanding contribution in the field of industrial management," to Lewis H. Brown, president of the Johns-Manville Corporation, New York; Philip C. Staples, president of the Franklin Institute, announced today. Presentation of the medal will be made in Philadelphia on November 14.

Named after its donor, William M. Vermilye, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, the purpose medal is to stimulate, encourage and recognize outstanding contributions in the field of industrial management not only in the United States but in other countries as well. Mr. Brown will receive the medal for "his brilliant work in executive management, in industry."

Native of Iowa, Mr. Brown was graduated from the State University of Iowa in the class of 1915. He was in the paper manufacturing industry in Indiana, until the World War, in which he served as a captain of infantry with the A. E. F. After the war he was with Montgomery Ward & Co. for eight years until 1927, when he became assistant to the president of Johns-Manville Corporation. Two years later he was elected president.

Curb to Reinstate Majestic Radio Trading

New York, Oct 30 (AP).—George P. Rea, president of the New York Curb Exchange, announced today that trading in the stock of Majestic Radio & Television Corporation, would be reoinstated in the curb tomorrow. Trading in the stock was suspended October 24 when the exchange, according to Rea, received "information that the corporation was temporarily unable to meet its debts and that the management was contemplating the filing of a petition for reorganization under the Federal bankruptcy act."

Rea explained: "The purpose of such suspension was to postpone trading on the exchange until such time as the public generally had notice of the bankruptcy proceedings."

Phila. Electric Plans $45,000,000 Plant

Philadelphia Oct. 30.—Plans for construction of a steam generating plant which will have ultimate capacity of 500,000 kilowatts—one of the largest and most efficient in the United States, were made public today by the Philadelphia Electric Co. The station, to cost $45,000,000 will supplement generating capacity installations by the Philadelphia Electric Co., of $6,000,000 in 1938 in Philadelphia and $7,000,000 in 1939 at Chester Pa. All installations also comply with the preferred standard ratings of the National Defense Power Committee.

The property on which the new station will be erected on the waterfront and Delaware and Oregon avenues was purchased from the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., and involved the largest real estate transaction in Philadelphia in a decade. The new development will be known in the Philadelphia Electris system as the Southwark Station.

C. & O. Lines Taxes $16,665,901 in Year

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Chesapeake & Ohio Lines (Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Perre Marquette Railroads) have reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission a total of $16,665,901 in taxes paid last year, of which Virginia's share was $1,525,324.

State, county and local governments received about 60 per cent of the total, it was reported.

Steel Quotations

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot-rolled sheets, base price, 2.00; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 30 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—A waiting attitude prevailed in the Boston market for domestic wools today. Quotations nominally were unchanged compared with the close of last week, but neither users nor holders were making any serious efforts to test quotations. Some interest was being shown in offerings of Merino wools, offered for import from South Africa.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 27, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	October 27, 1939.	October 27, 1938.
Receipts	$13,547,212.56	$16,743,189.94
Expenditures	34,297,060.06	19,873,634.43
Net balance	1,912,507,294.65	2,592,597,911.10
Working balance included	1,312,780,865.02	1,043,812,137.95
Customs receipts for month	28,571,066.28	26,678,236.32
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,724,514,257.54	1,795,857,780.98
Expenditures	3,136,066,192.68	2,911,308,050.02
Excess of expenditures	1,403,550,666.15	1,115,451,269.04
Gross debt	41,934,808,099.96	38,426,625,834.80
Increase over previous day	1,168,282.73	
Gold assets	17,671,990,854.88	14,661,434,497.16

Jersey Central Files Petition In Bankruptcy

New Jersey Is Pressing Railroad for Taxes Of $15,065,003

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Oct. 30.—The Central Railroad of New Jersey filed an application in Federal court today for permission to reorganize under the Federal bankruptcy laws.

The Jersey Central had announced through its president, E. W. Scheer, that it "would seek the protection of the Federal courts under the Federal bankruptcy act" if New Jersey took action to collect past-due taxes and interest."

Earlier today in Trenton, Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard reserved decision until Thursday on a motion by counsel for the Associated Railroads of New Jersey for a 30-day postponement on the State's application for an entry of judgment for $16,000,000 in back taxes and penalties.

Jersey Central is one of the carriers affected.

State Must Show Cause

Federal Judge Guy L. Fake signed an order, returnable Wednesday, directing Attorney General David T. Wilentz to show cause why the State should not be restrained from enforcing any liens against the railroads pending reorganization proceedings.

The railroad said in its voluntary petition its present troubles were due entirely to steps taken by the State of New Jersey for collection of taxes owed by the line for 1932 through 1939. The State's claims for those years total $15,065,003.91, the petition said.

A hearing on the petition, filed under chapter 8, section 17, of the Chandler act, was set by Judge Fake for November 27 and the Jersey Central instructed to file a statement of its assets and liabilities by December 15.

Cons. Edison Quarter Net Twice Year Ago

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Consolidated Edison Co. of New York system for the three months ended September 30 reported consolidated net income of $4,554,949, equal to 16 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $3,524,021, or 7 cents a common share, in the 1938 period. For nine months ended September 30 the Consolidated net income was $27,619,927, equal after charges and preferred dividends to $1.67 a common share, against $26,542,699, or $1.60 a share, in the like 1938 months.

Union Bag & Paper Corp.

Union Bag & Paper Corporation in the third quarter this year earned net income of $207,686 after all charges, including provision for Federal income and capital stock taxes, equal to nearly total net profit for the first six months of 1939, according to an interim statement by Alexander Calder, president.

This was equal to 16 cents per share of the capital stock outstanding and compared with a net profit of $203,667 for the quarter ended September 30, 1938, also equal to about 16 cents per share. In the second quarter of this year the net was 6 cents a share.

A. M. Byers Co.

The A. M. Byers Co., Pittsburgh, producer of wrought iron, for the third quarter showed net profit of $286,478, equal after preferred dividends to 71 cents a common share, contrasted with a net loss of $49,463 in the third quarter last year.

Insurance Stocks Up, Bank Issues Dip

New York, Oct. 30.—New York City bank stock eased off fractionally during the past week, according to figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on Friday was $1,597,754,000 compared with $1,599,631,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $1,77,000 or 0.12 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market continued to register small gains during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty issues on October 27 was $815,297,000 compared with $810,926,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $4,371,000, or 0.72 per cent.

Am. Power & Light Sells $66,582,000 Bonds

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—New York Power & Light Corporation announced today the sale to a group of 13 insurance companies of $66,582,000 first mortgage, 3¾ per cent series bonds due October 1, 1964, at a price of 104.14 and accrued interest.

The proceeds, with additional funds, are to be used for the redemption of the corporation's first mortgage gold bonds, 4½ per cent series due October 1, 1967, outstanding in the principal amount of $66,000,000, and to redeem certain outstanding bonds of Port Henry Light, Heat & Power Co. and Troy Gas Co. New York Power is a subsidiary of Niagara Hudson Power Co.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	125.9	35.0	70.1	102.9
Previous day	126.1	35.0	70.2	103.1
Week ago	126.4	35.2	69.9	103.2
Month ago	124.3	35.7	68.3	101.6
Year ago	129.8	31.6	68.6	104.5
Two years ago	120.6	36.0	64.2	98.2
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	128.3	47.5	104.7	118.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RR's.**	**20 Util.**	**60 T'tl.**
Yesterday	87.2	61.2	101.2	83.2
Previous day	87.2	61.4	101.2	83.2
Week ago	86.8	61.5	100.8	83.0
Month ago	85.6	61.6	99.2	82.1
Year ago	87.3	60.4	98.8	84.2
Two years ago	85.0	75.9	95.2	85.4
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	41.3	92.3	81.1

1926 Average Equals 100

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Resume Pre-War Pattern Range Is Narrow With Fractional Changes Strength of Treasuries Features Bond Trading

New York, Oct. 30.—The range within which the stock market moved today was strictly pre-war. Replacing the wide swings that came with the outbreak of hostilities there has developed a series of days in the market in which virtually all leading issues have moved by small fractions. The list today was a good illustration of this. Judged by the composite average, the swing between the high and low was only 0.36-point and at the close the market was off the insignificant amount of 0.07-point. Utilities, aircraft, the equipments and lower grade rails registered slight upward progress while the other groups were easy.

This hesitant manner being displayed in security trading reflects a waiting attitude pending the final outcome of the Administration's proposed neutrality legislation; but more important than this nearby development is the inclination of all students of finance to appraise the business situation. While they are pondering the subject they are not trading.

Temporary Boom

There was a temporary boom on the outbreak of war. In the case of a few commodities prices were whirled up without reason, and the question arose as to whether supplies would be available in sufficient quantities. This was particularly marked in the case of sugar, where the rush of housewives forced grocery stores to ration the amount available for regular customers.

We have seen what happened to sugar once the rush was over. Prices broke today for spot, raw and the futures. Contracts were at their low for the season and raw sugar was at its low since 1934. Sugar was a perfect example, and to a lesser extent the same psychology was at work in markets for other commodities and for various manufactured products. Railroads, which had been holding back with their equipment orders, suddenly started to buy for months ahead, and almost all other industries did the same.

This led to a business boom, a part of which was strictly temporary. Now there is time to settle back and look at the picture and try to appraise how much of the boom was built on a sound basis. A large measure was, for the very simple reason that there had been far too much hand-to-mouth buying prior to September 1. The present high of kilowatt-hour output appears to be firmly established, due not only to the increase in most industrial operations but to the continued increase in the use of all types of electric appliances.

Domestic Upturn

Most of the improvement in steel operations can be credited to improved domestic business rather than to war orders, the steel men reporting that virtually none of their business can be traced directly to the hostilities. Operations start this week at 91 per cent of capacity. The quickening of domestic business also has brought the improvement in car loadings.

We could go on down the line of the major indices of business and conclude that the major portion of their improvement has come from domestic sources instead of the foreign, and that the domestic end of the business has picked up largely because it was running subnormal before September 1. The war scare started the buying, but the war has not been the driving force once the first flush of orders had been accommodated.

Neutrality Outlook

Business men are watching these indices more closely now than they did early in September, and more closely than they are watching the progress of the neutrality legislation or the communiques from the Western Front.

The minor fluctuations in today's trading were reflected in the small turnover on the big board, only 638,870 shares changing hands.

Domestic news was featured by the bankruptcy plea of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. This developed after having been threatened for a long period, as the Jersey Central and other roads in the State continued to struggle against collection of tax arrears and interest penalties aggregating $16,000,000 for the years 1932 and 1933.

Treasury Bonds Strong

The feature of dealings in the bond market today was the strength in Treasury bonds, which showed advances of from 11-32 to 15-32 in the longer issues. The banking figures do not indicate that the banks are throwing any of their funds into Treasury bonds, but insurance companies are manifesting greater interest in these issues lately. The market remains thin and, in comparison with normal times, rather inactive.

In the foreign bonds section Australian, Italian and Latin-American issues were firm, but Canadians and some of the European neutrals were inclined to weakness. The South American bonds are receiving somewhat greater speculative attention because of the possibility that the United States Government may take the lead in re-inaugurating service on the issues which have been in default for several years. Italian government 7s of 1951 rose 3½ points, the Milan 6½s of 1952 were up 3 points and the Rome 6½s of 1952 were bid up 2 7/8 points. The Italian government and municipal issues have now rallied about 20 points from their lows for the year, apparently because of the growing conviction that Italy may not be drawn into the European War, on the one hand, and may improve its foreign trade at the expense of the belligerents, on the other.

Domestic corporate issues were irregular, as indicated by the fact that the rails in the (New York Herald Tribune) index were lower and the industrials and utilities were slightly higher. With the stock market dull and unable to make any headway on the upside, the speculative rail bonds were in the main inclined to sag a bit. Canadian Pacific issues, however, were in good demand, with gains in two of the issues amounting to 1¼ and 1¾ points. This strength was in contrast to the behavior of Canadian government bonds, which sold off from 1 to 1¾ points.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 30.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	84,000	9½	+ ⅛
United Air Lines	14,700	13	+ ⅛
North Am. Avia.	11,800	27⅞	+ ⅝
Aviation Corp.	11,300	7	— ⅛
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9,500	5¼	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	8,400	78⅝	— ⅝
Comwlth. Edison	8,300	30½	— ⅛
Thermoid Co.	7,800	5¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air Lines	7,600	24⅝	+ ⅛
Genl. Motors	7,600	54⅛	— ⅛
Radio	7,100	5⅝	— ⅛
Amer. Radiator	6,800	10⅛	...
Yellow Trunk	6,300	21	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	5,600	22	+ ⅛
Con. Edison	5,400	31½	...

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation was tied with Consolidated Edison for fifteenth position.

Volume, 15 stocks, 172,200 shares.

Ratio to total volume, 15 stocks, 26.9 per cent.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	227	206
Declines	333	306
Unchanged	194	181
Total issues	754	693

Aircrafts gain slightly in dull session; volume, 638,870.

Bonds

Treasury issues active and higher; transfers, $5,772,325.

Curb

Irregularly lower; turnover, 154,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton and sugar higher; coffee irregular; metals steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $3.99⅝; France, 2.26¾ cents.

Indiana Standard Votes 25 Cents Extra Dividend

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Directors of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock as well as the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents. Both are payable December 15 to stock of record November 15.

Atlantic Rfg. 25 Cents

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Atlantic Refining Co. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable December 15, 1939, to stockholders at the close of business November 21.

Goodyear Tire Dividends

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. declased a 25-cent dividend on the common and a $1.25 dividend on the company's $5 preferred stock. Both dividends are payable December 15 to stock of record November 15.

Gorham Doubles Rate

Gorham Manufacturing Co., makers of silverware and plastic molding at Providence, R. I., today announced a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable November 15, to holders of record November 1. Previous payments this year were 25 cents each in March, June and September.

Business Failures Fewer

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Business failure in the United States dropped to 207 during the week ended October 26 from 218 in the preceding week and 251 in the similar 1938 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Canada Looms As Arsenal for British Empire

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—More than $100,000,000 will be expended during the next 18 months in the aviation industry alone in Great Britain's plan to make Canada her centralized arsenal, according to the magazine Steel today. Canada also will be the site for training some 25,000 military fliers annually from Australia, New Zealand and England.

Nearly every leading aircraft firm already is extending its facilities. One company will more than double its capacity. Another is constructing a $100,000 addition to its already spacious plant. A third firm is considering a factory for producing light planes of plastics.

Reasonably secure from attack and well supplied with many vital raw materials, Canada's airplane builders are in a favorable position to benefit from wartime exigencies. Last year they stepped up output 400 per cent. Thirteen active factories in 1938 reported aggregate production of $6,927,105, compared with but $1,730,724 for eight plants the previous year.

War Is Held Infirm Base For Prosperity

Editor of A. B. A. Organ Analyzes Effect Upon American Business

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 29.—Warning that long-term business prosperity cannot be based on wartime destruction of life and wealth, William R. Kuhns, editor of Banking, listed today six effects of the conflict upon activity in this country. As set forth today in the November issue of the publication, the official organ of the American Bankers Association, they follow:

(1) The war appears to have interrupted a seven-year period of Government experimentation, with some shift to emergency controls for defense.

(2) It has diverted attention from the rising Federal debt aid deficits.

(3) The agreement between Russia and Germany has "demonstrated the similarity of these two systems of state socialism, bringing out at the same time the close relationship between individual freedom and American capitalism."

(4) Hopes for increased trade with Latin America have been stimulated.

(5) The war has stirred "the inflationary impulses which accumulated in the easy-come-easy-go era of national finance."

(6) Re-employment has been hastened.

"The war has cast an official glow over the whole picture and played some tricks on our thinking and it will take some time to discover what they mean," he said. "Recovery, of course, had developed quite a bit of momentum before the first shot was fired and every index was pointing to a continuation of the movement."

Business Loans Rise $6,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks after a one-week interruption of eight consecutive weekly increases.

The board said that banks in 101 leading cities expanded their business loans $6,000,000 to a total of $4,292,000,000 in the week ended October 25. In the preceding week these loans had declined $2,000,000, but in the eight weeks before that they had increased $376,000,000.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 3½s, 1943	109.12	109.16
Allegh Corp conv 5s, 1944	79½	80
Baldwin Locom 5s, 1940	101¼	102½
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1938	57½	58½
Bang & Aroos R R 5s, 1943	102½	104
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s, 1944	105	106½
Canad Pac 4½s, 1960	84⅝	90
Cleveland & Pittsburgh R R ser A 4½s, 1942	108	108½
Delaware & Hudson 4s, 1943	85½	86⅛
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	101.21	102
Kin (OR) Co conv 5½s, '41	101.19	102.4
Laclede Gas Light coll tr 5% notes B, 1942	43½	47
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s, '41	50	None
Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	100.4	100.12
Mich Central 4s, 1940	100.04	100.12
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	No bid	100.4
Penn-D Cem ser A 6s, 1941	92½	94½
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	No bid	109
Ph Bal & Wash 4s, 1943	108	109
Un Oil Calif 6s, 1942	111.18	112
Ut L & T 1st & ref 5s A '44	100	100½

Steelmakers Show Profit Against Loss Last Year

Cleveland, Oct. 30 (AP).—Eleven steel prdoucers, representing 39 per cent of ingot capacity, netted $12,907,537 for the three months ended September 30, compared with $6,580,261 in the second quarter and $4,378,211 in the third quarter last year.

The magazine Steel, reporting this computation today, said that nine months' earnings for the 11 companies were $23,440,543. In the first nine months of 1938, they had an aggregate deficit of $13,867,736.

Companies included in the compilation were Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown, Wheeling, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Sharon, Continental, Keystone Steel & Wire, Wickwire Spencer, Rustless, United States Steel and several other major producers had not reported.

Retail Advertising 8.4% Above Year Ago

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Volume of retail newspaper advertising placed in 80 leading markets during the week ended October 21 registered a substantial increase over the corresponding week of the previous year, Advertising Age reported today.

Retailers in those markets covered by the report placed a total of 22,367,242 lines of newspaper advertising during the week, a gain of 1,735,000 lines over the corresponding week of 1938, and a percentage increase of 8.4.

Steel Rate at 91%, Top Since May, 1937

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance .3 of a point to 91 per cent of capacity, highest since the week of May 10, 1937, when output was 91.2 per cent, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. This compared with 90.2 per cent last week.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 87.5 per cent of capacity, while a year ago they were 56.8 per cent.

LAIDLAW & CO.
28 Broadway—New York
Established 1842
Washington Office
727 15th St. N.W.
Telephone DI. 2255
Other Offices:
Montreal Boston, Mass. Toronto
Providence, R. I. Oil City, Pa. Rutland, Vt.
252 Park Avenue, New York
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets

Loans—
ON IMPROVED D. C. PROPERTY
For buying, rebuilding or refinancing at prevailing rates of interest.
Loans repayable monthly.
No charge for appraisal if loan is not made.
Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
Equitable Co-operative Building Association
915 F St. N.W.
Organized 1879

BUY ★ BUILD ★ OR REFINANCE
with a
COLUMBIA FEDERAL
HOME LOAN
OUR plan permits unusually small monthly payments per $1,000 loaned makes home owning easier than home renting.
Our 32 years' experience serving D C. home owners in a friendly way is now also available in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Discuss your home finance needs with one of our officers.
PREVAILING INTEREST RATES
Pass books show new loan balance after each payment
"ACCOUNTS FEDERALLY INSURED"
COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th Street, N W NAtional 6543

1866-1938

STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
919 E ST. N.W.
Retail Stationers

LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & MARYLAND
Interest 4½% and 5%
Also Installment Loans
NO COMMISSION
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Get INSURED protection for your SAVINGS!
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT
INSURED UP TO $5000.
Choose a savings share plan, like the one we offer, that will provide you with assured safety.
Here you will obtain safety for your money plus liberal dividends.
Why not start now and deposit your surplus funds here—either in lump sums or monthly installments.
PRUDENTIAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Suite 304-5-6 1331 G St. N.W. DI. 6270

PAY FOR YOUR HOME AS YOU LIVE IN IT

Send Postcard for FHA Easy Payment Loan Plan
When you buy your home under the FHA Plan it is yours to live in while you pay for it. In many cases we can lend you up to 90% of the appraised value of your home—and you can have 25 years to pay off the loan. You pay only a low 4½% interest rate. Your small monthly payments take care of interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Send postcard or phone for booklet, "FHA Loans."
WEAVER BROS INC
MORTGAGE LOANS
Loans for Residential, Business Building and Refinancing for over 50 years
WASHINGTON BUILDING DISTRICT 8300

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total yesterday, 638,870; previous day, 1,063,270; week ago, 973,890; year ago, 1,479,; to date, 1,029,210; Jan. 1, 1939, to date, 224,015,750; year ago, 241,971,633; two years ago, 352,900,294.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 30.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	153.60	152.39	153.21	+0.09
20 rails	34.56	34.22	34.38	—0.03
15 utilities	28.15	28.02	28.07	—0.05
65 stocks	82.35	81.91	82.18	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	54,900
Rails	27,100
Utilities	30,600
Total	114,600

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	4	65	64¾	65	
Abbott Lab pf	23		1¼	1¼	— ¼
Acme Sti	1	54½	54½	54½	— ½
Adams Exp	10		9¾	9¾	— ¼
Adam-Millis	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Addressing	4	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	5	93¼	92¾	93	— ¼
Air-Way El Ap	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Alaska Juneau	6	7	7	7	
Alleghany Corp	13	1¾	1½	1¾	
Alleg pf 830ww	7	17	17	17	
Alleghany pr pf	2	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Alles-Lud Sti	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Allen Industries	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Al Chem & Dye	5	179½	179	179	— 1¼
Allied Mills	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Allied Stri	9	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	43½	42¾	43½	+ ¾
Alpha P Cem	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Amal Leather pf	1	17	17	17	
Amerada Corp	1	67½	67½	67½	+ 1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Am Airlines	27	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾
Am Bank Note	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Bk N pfr	50	51½	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Am Bosch	4	7¾	7	7	
Am Brake Shoe	4	51½	51½	51½	
Am Br Sh pf	80	120¼	120¼	120¼	— ¼
Am Can pf	1	165	165	165	
Am Car & Fdy	14	37½	37	37	— ¼
Am Ch&Cable	10	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Am Chicle	2	122¾	121¾	121¾	— 1¼
Am Colortype	1				
Am Crystal Sug	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Encaus Til	8	3	2¾	2¾	
Am European	1	6	6	6	
Am & For Pow	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am & F P $7 pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Hide & Lea	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Home Pr	5	51¾	51¼	51¾	
Am Ice	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Internat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Locomotive	3	26¾	26¼	26½	+ ¼
Am Loco pf	1	71	70¾	71	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	26	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am Metal	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Am News Cor	60	25	22¾	23	— 1
Am Pow & Li	19	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Am P&L 16 pf	4	51¾	51	51¼	— ¼
AmP&L $5 pf	1	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Am Rad&St S	68	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	21	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Am Roll Mill pf	1	78	78	78	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am Seating	3	13	13	13	
Am Ship Bldg	80	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	9	55¼	54¾	55	— ¼
Am Smelt&R pf	1	138	138	138	— ½
Am Sti Pdrs	29	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Am Stores	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Sug pf	3	93¼	93	93	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	18	168	167	167¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco	3	81	81	81	
Am Tob B	4	81	81	81	
Am Type Fdrs	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Wat Wks	14	13¾	13	13¼	— ¼
Am Woolen	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Am Wool pf	5	53	52½	53	
Am Zinc L&S	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Anaconda	19	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ¼
Anacon W&C	1	43	43	43	— ¼
Anch Hock Gl	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Anch Ho Glpf	10	114	114	114	
Armour Del pf	1	101	101	101	
Arm Ill	15	6½	6¾	6¾	
Arm Ill pr pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Arnold Constable	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Assc Dry Goods	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Assoc Inv pf	10	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
Atch T&SF	8	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Atch T&SF pf	1	83½	83½	83½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	2	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Atl Refining	13	24¾	24	24¼	— ¼
Atlas Corp	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Atlas Pow pf	10	123½	123½	123½	+ ¾
Atlas Tack	1	7	7	7	
Auburn Auto	1	3	3	3	
Aviation Corp	113	7	7	7	
B					
Bald Loco ct	38	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Barker Bros	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Bayuk Cigar	1	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Belding-Hem	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bendix Aviat	42	32¾	31¾	32¼	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
Best & Co	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	49	91¼	90¾	90¾	— ¼
Beth Steel 5% pf	8	117¾	117¼	117¼	— ¼
Beth Steel 7% pf	6	115¾	114½	114½	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	6	31¼	30½	31¼	— ¼
Black&Decker	7	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Bliss&Laugh	4	35¾	35	35	— ¾
Bloom'dale†	60	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Boeing A'plane	19	29¾	29¼	29¾	

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Bohn Al & Brass	1	26	26	26	+ ½
Bon Ami A†	50	114	114	114	+ 1½
Bon Ami B†	10	58½	58½	58½	— ½
Bond Stre	8	23½	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	9	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Bower Roll Bear	1	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Brewing C Am	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Bridgeport Brass	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Briggs Mfg	36	13¾	13½	13¾	
Bristol-Myers	39	83¾	83	83¾	
Brkyn-Man Tr	2	51	51	51	— 1
Brklyn Un Gas	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Brunswick-B	7	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	15	22¼	22¼	22½	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	13	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Budd Mfg pf	2.30	47½	46¾	47½	— 1
Budd Wheel	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Burling Mills	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Burr Add Mach	19	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Bush Terminal	5	13¼	13	13	
Butler Bros	1	5¾	5½	5¾	
Butler Bros pf	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Byers (AM)	2	22½	22¼	22¼	
Byers(AM)pf	30	13½	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	2	16¼	16¼	16½	
C					
Calif Packing	2	24¼	24	24	— 1
Callahan Z-L	10	2¼	2	2	
Calumet & Hec	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Can Dry G Ale	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Canad Pacific	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Caterpill Tractor	7	58	57¾	58	
Celanese Corp	30	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Celanese prpf	80	104½	103¾	104½	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	3	11	11	11	
Celotex C pf	10	62	62	62	
Cent Aguirre	6	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Cent Foundry	1	4	4	4	— ¼
Cent Ill Lt pf	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Cent RR N J	2	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¼
Cent Violeta	8	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	3	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Certain-td Pr	1	11	11	11	
Cer-td 6% pf	3.40	78	78	78	
Chain Belt	3	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Champ Pap & F	1	27	27	27	
Checker Cab	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Ches & Ohio	21	42¼	42¼	42¾	— ¼
Ches&Oh pf	2	92	92	92	+ 2
Ches Corp	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Chi&E Ill pf	2	3	3	3	
Chi&N West	2	3	3	3	
Chi Grt W pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Chi Mail Or	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi M St P&P	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi M St P&Ppf	8	3	2¾	3	
Chi Pneu Tool	3	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Chi Rk Is&Pac	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chickasha C O	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Childs Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chrysler Corp	29	91¼	90¼	91	— ¼
City Ice&Fuel	3	15	15	15	
City I&F pf	60	93	92½	93	+ ¼
City Stores	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Clark Equip	3	26¾	26¼	26½	+ ¼
Cleve Elec Ill pf	20	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	2	37	36¼	37	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	8	47¼	47¼	48	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	11	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Coca-Cola	2	120	120	120	
Coca-Cola A	2	60½	60½	60½	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	2	14	14	14	
Colg-Palm-Pet pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Collins & Alk	4	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Colum Brcast A	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Colum Brcast B	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Colum G & E	42	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Col G&E pf A	2	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¼
Colum Pict vtc	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Colum Pict pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Comml Credit	1	93	93	93	+ 2
Comml Invest Tr	57	52¾	52	52¾	— ¼
Comml Solvents	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Com'with & S	54	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Com & Sou pf	4	70	69¾	70	
Conde Nast Edis	83	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Conde Nast	3	13¾	13	13¾	— ¼
Consol-Nairn	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Consres Cig	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consol Aircr	43	31	30	30¾	— ¼
Con Cigr pf	10	79	79	79	
Cons Coppermin	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cons Edison	54	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Cons Edi pr	100	105½	105½	105½	— ¼
Con Flim Ind	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Con Flim Ind pf	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Con Laund	7	5	5	5	
Consol Oil	41	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Con R R C pf	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Consol'n Coal	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Container Corp	4	55¼	55¼	55¼	
Cont Bak A	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Cont Bak B	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Cont Can	10	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	3	8	8	8	
Cont Ins	4	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Cont Motors	39	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Oil Del	13	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Corn Exch†	30	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Corn Prod	5	64¼	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Coty Internat	1				
Crane Co	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Crane Co cv pf	3	97	96½	96½	— ¼
Crane Co Wh	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Crown Cork&S	18	32½	31¾	32	— ¼
Crown Zeller	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cdown Zel pf	50	88½	88	88	
Crucible Sti	7	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Cub-Am Sug	28	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cuda&W Pack	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub	1	6	6	6	
Curtis Pub pf	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Curt-Wright	540	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	34	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Cutler-Hammer	8	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¼
D					
Davison Chem	6	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Deere & Co	6	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Deere & Co pf	3	25	25	25	
Detsel-Wem-Oli	2	16½	16½	16½	
Del & Hudson	23	26¼	26¼	26¾	— ¼
Del Lack & W	6	7½	7½	7½	— ¼

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Detroit Edison	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¾
Diamond Match	4	34	33¾	34	
Diam Match pf	2	39½	39½	39½	
Diam T Motor	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Distil Corp-S	10	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Dist C-S pf ww	1	71	71	71	+ 2
Dome Mines	9	23¾	23½	23¾	
Douglas Airer	39	83¾	83	83¾	
Dresser Mfg	17	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	12	9	8¾	9	
du Pont de N	8	182	181	181¾	— ¼
du Pont pf	8	119¼	118¼	119½	+ 1¼
E					
Eastern Air L	76	24½	23½	24¾	+ ¾
Eastern Roll M	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eastman Kodak	2	164	163	164	+ 1¼
Eaton Mfg	3	29½	29¾	29¾	
Ellington Schiid	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
El Auto Lite	13	38¼	38¼	38½	— ¼
Elec Boat	43	10¾	10¾	10¾	
El Pow & Li	2	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
El P & L 16 pf	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
El Pow Lt pf	11	29¾	29¼	29½	+ ¼
El Storage Bat	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Elk Horn Coal	1	31	31	31	
El Paso N Gas	7	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Endicott-J pf	50	108	107	108	+ 1
Enu Pub Serv	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Esmill Off Bldg	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Erie R R	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie R R pf	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Evans Products	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Ex-Cell-o	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Exchange Buffet	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
F					
Fairbanks Mor	2	37½	37	37½	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	1	15	15	15	— ¼
FedMot Truck	4	4½	4½	4½	
Fid P Fire Ins	3	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Firestone T&R	2	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Firest T&R pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
First Nat Strs	13	48	47½	47½	— ¼
Flintkote	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Follansbee Bros	1	4	4	4	
Food Machiny	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	2	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Francisco Sugar	1	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	10	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
G					
Gair (Robert)	1	5			
Gamewell Cot	1	4¾	4¾	5	
Gaylord Cont	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Gen Am Invest	2	7½	7½	7½	
Gen Am Trans	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	
Gen Cable	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gen Cigar	1	19	19	19	
Gen Cig pf	30	110	110	110	
Gen Elec	30	41¾	40¾	41¼	— ¼
Gen Foods	11	44	43¾	44	
Gen G&El A	8				
Gen Mills	1	88	88	88	
Gen Motors	78	55¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	1	124	123¾	124	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Pub Service	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Real & Util	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Real & U pf	4	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Gen Refract	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Gen Shoe	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Gen Stl Ca pfr	30	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Gen Tel pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gen Thea Eq	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	14	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gillette Saf R pf	8	50	50	50	
Gimbel Bros	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Glidden Co	6	19	19	19	— ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gold & Stk Tr	30	81	81	81	— 2
Goodrich (BF)	15	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Goodyr T & R	21	66¾	66¼	66¾	— ¼
Graham-P Mot	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Granby Con M	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Grand Un pf	1	17	17	17	
Grant (W T)	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gt Nor Ir Ore	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gt Nor Ry pf	16	31	30¾	30¾	
Gt West Sug	2	31	30¾	30¾	
Gt W Sug pf	20	135	135	135	
Greer (H)	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Greyhound Cp	31	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Greyhound pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Guantan Sugar	25	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Guantan S pf	20	20	20	20	
H					
Hall (W F) Pr	5	17	17	17	
Hamil Watch	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Han(MA)35pf	50	103	103	103	
Harb-Walker	5	32½	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Hayes Body	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	11	108	107¾	108	+ 1
Hecker Prod	11	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Hercules Motor	3	17	17	17	
Hercules Pow	2	88½	87¾	88	— ¼
Hershey Choc	1	63	63	63	— 2
Hersh Ch cv pf	4	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Holland Furn	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Holly Sug pf	20	109½	109½	109½	— ¼
Homestake Min	7	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ¼
Houd-Hershey A	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Houd-Hershey B	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Household Fin	61	62¼	62¼	62¾	— ¼
Houston Oil	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hudson & Man	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Hud Bay Min&	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Hudson Motor	2	7	7	7	
Hupp Motor	5	1	1	1	
I					
Illinois Central	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Indust Rayon	4	27¼	27	27	
Inger Rand	1	117	117	117	— 1¼
Inland Steel	11	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Inspirat Copper	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Insur Rap Tr	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Interchem Corp	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Interch Cp pf	30	104	104	104	
Interlake Iron	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Int Agricultural	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Int Agr pr pf	4	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Int Bus Machine	1	176	176	176	
Int Harvester	12	63¾	63½	63½	— ¼
Int Hydro-El A	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Int Mer Marine	5	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Int Mining	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Int Nick Can	41	40¾	39¾	40¼	— ¼

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Int Pap & Pow	19	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Int Pap & P pf	32	51½	50	51½	+ ¾
Int Shoe	7	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Int Silver	3	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	31	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
Int T&T for ct	95	5¾	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
Interst Dept St	20	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
	1	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
J					
Jarvis (WB)	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Jewel Tea	3	79¾	79¼	79¾	— ¼
Johns-Manville	2	78¼	79	79¼	+ 1¼
K					
Kelsey Hayes&P	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Kan C P pf B	10	118½	118½	118½	— ¼
Kayser (J)	2	15	15	15	
Kendall Co pf	10	90	90	90	
Kennecott C	21	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Kin(GR)85pf†	30	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Kress (SH)	2	27¼	27	27¼	— ¼
Kroger Groc	12	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
L					
Lamberi Co	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Lee Rub & Tire	2	32½	32	32	— ¼
Lehigh Port C	1	24½	24½	24½	
Lehig PC4½pf†	60	115¾	115¼	115¾	— ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	10	2	2	2	
Lehigh Val C pf	2	5	5	5	
Leh Val RR	37	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Lehman Corp	5	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	2	52¾	52¼	52¾	— ¼
Libby, McNeil	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Life Savers	1	42¼	42¼	42½	+ ¼
Liggett & Mys	3	98¾	98¼	98¾	— ¼
Liggett & My B	8	99½	99½	99½	— ¼
Lima Locomot	1	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ¼
Link Belt	1	44	43¾	44	— ¼
Lion Oil Ref	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Liquid Carbonic	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Loews Inc	14	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ¼
Lofts Inc	22	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Lone Star Cem	6	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Lonz-Bell L A	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Loose-Wil Bis	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Lorill (P) pf	30	147	147	147	
Louisv & Nash	2	59¾	59	59	— ¼
Louisv G&E A	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
M					
MacAnd&Forbes	1	31	31	31	
Mack Trucks	5	39¾	38¾	39¾	— ¼
Macy (RH) Co	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Macy Sq car	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Manati Sugar	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Man Ry mod stk	2	3	3	3	
Marine Midl	17	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ¼
Marshall Field	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Martin(GL) C	25	40¾	40¼	40¾	— ¼
Martin-Parry	1	40	40	40	
Masonite Corp	1	40	40	40	
Mathieson Alk	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Max Dept Strs	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Maytag Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
McCrory Stores	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Mcraw Elec	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
McIntyre Por	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
McKeesport T

Bill Ackerman

On Hunting

Van Campen Heilner prefaces his latest "A Book On Duck Shooting" with: "It is practically impossible for one man to visit all the world's principal wildfowl haunts in a lifetime. There are too many. They are too far flung."

ACKERMAN

Yet he has more nearly approached doing just that than anyone of whom we have ever heard. From the Jersey marshes to those of southern California and from the Aleutians to the Indies, Van knows the flyways of the Americas, and too, has followed the flights from the Baltic to the Balkans.

He tells you in so interesting a manner these hunting adventures of more than a quarter of a century that one is, for the time being also hunting the most beautiful of all geese, the elusive Emperor, on their range at the mouths of the Kuskokwim and the Yukon rivers.

Then he transports you literally to the mallard shooting in the timber bottoms of Illinois, and the White River bottoms of Arkansas. For widgeon, teal and pintails, takes you to the Bear River in the Mormon "Land of the Honey Bee," and to the "Land of the Montezumas" for redheads and cans.

Probably they are so all-absorbing, these trips to the beyond, because you learn, too, that Van Campen Heilner knows our own local marshes and wildfowl haunts as it is given to few. You shoot with him, in a flood of memories, the flats of the Susquehanna and Currattuck, and the outer banks of Hatteras.

We have followed Van from his first effort—"Adventures in Angling," published many years ago, until his "Salt Walter Fishing" in 1937, which, at the time, we believed he would never surpass. Now there is considerable doubt. However, we do believe that just as the one became the reference for thousands in the world of angling, his "Book on Duck Shooting" will serve the same way for all wildfowlers.

The paintings and drawings for this book (we noted several weeks ago their exhibition in New York) are by Lynn Bogue Hunt. To American sportsmen any further elaboration is hardly necessary, for is there today anyone, who hasn't seen and loved the many prints from the works of America's foremost artist of wildlife.

With our wildfowl season in this section just two weeks off, and preparations for opening day a matter of real moment, the prediction of flights greater than we have enjoyed any year during the last decade is bringing forth many guns laid away during these lean years.

Not to add fuel to the fires burning in the breasts of hunters awaiting this Southern season on the Atlantic flyway, but just for the reason that he might be interested, we note some facts and figures bearing out preseason estimates, and the earlier Northern season shooting.

They are from Ducks Unlimited, the organization of sportsmen which, with the single exception of the United States Biological Survey, has done most to return our wildfowl flights of yesteryear.

Full analysis of the data assembled shows the best duck crop in ten years, if not since the 1920s, to be on the wing. Late in September blue-winged teal, usually the first to head south, were on the move, while the vast numbers of late hatched ducks, stressed in recent reports, were continuing to stay on the feeding grounds, possibly until winter is ready to close down. Giant mallards and canvasbacks were drifting in from the Northland to feed on the grain left on the harvested fields. A drift only, so far. The real migration will get under way with the first driving norther.

In southern Saskatchewan the census recorded 7,298,480 ducks this year, compared with just over 2,000,000 in 1938, while in southern Alberta, where the early breeding season was short on rainfall the increase over 1938 was only 457,000.

A complete census, from Hudson Bay to the Canadian West, records a total population of 59,390,793 ducks. This compares with the 1938 census of 49,180,000—an increase of just over 20 per cent. Actual count of 114,429 broods showed an average of 5.96 ducklings per brood. Teal lead in the size of broods—green-winged teal with the average of 7.67 and blue-winged teal with 7.31. The average for gadwalls was 7.07 ducklings per brood. Pintails follow with 6.03. Mallards averaged 5.93, canvasbacks 5.97, redheads 5.0, ruddies' 4.52 and lesser scaups 4.11.

Disease killed 10,000 birds in the Netley marshes of the Red River. Losses by drought are not so heavy as was feared early in the season. Timely rains refilled surface waters to save the situation. There was a more satisfactory increase of redheads, ruddies and canvasbacks than was anticipated. In the Hungerford project they are crowding the restored waters. In the big delta marshes in Manitoba, both are in greater numbers than for many years.

Good fall rains over two-thirds of the farmland belt promise well for next year. Are you doing your bit for the broods of 1940 by supporting these restoration projects?

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V. M. I. Seeks Body Of Col. Claudius Crozet

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Virginia Military Institute today sought court approval of its plan to move the body of Col. Claudius Crozet from Shockoe Cemetery here to the institute grounds at Lexington.

Col. Crozet, who was buried in 1864, was a veteran of the Napoleonic Wars. He came to this country in 1816 with a letter from Lafayette to become a professor at West Point and subsequently first president of the board of visitors of V. M. I. He is remembered also for his engineering skill in driving tunnels for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad through Virginia mountains.

The Federal Diary:

Move Starts to Scale Pay to Living Costs

By Alfred Friendly

The beginning of agitation for higher Federal salaries to meet higher living costs is appearing in Washington. If past experience is any guide, the agitation will grow in exact proportion to rise in prices.

Straws in the wind are the Federal unions' double-barreled campaigns for administrative pay raises and elimination of the "average clause," and the creation of a Budget Bureau advisory committee now making a Government-wide survey of promotion policy.

With a hopeful glint in the eye, old-timers in the Federal srevice are reminding each other that when the high cost of living began to pinch in World War I, Congress helped out each Government employe with a bonus of $120 or $240 each year.

Armed with sheaves of statistics on price movements in the last two months, Federal employes now are contending that living costs are climbing once again and that the old rules of economics, prescribing that higher prices bring compensating higher wages, do not seem to apply in the case of those who work for Uncle Sam.

In industry, the argument runs, there may be a "wage lag"—a period of weeks or months before wages follow prices on the uphill climb—but eventually pay scales respond. In the Government, however, pay is set by law and amendments to that classification law come only once in a decade or so. What results is not merely a wage lag; for the Federal worker it is a wage stalemate.

To portray what is happening to living costs, pocketbook-conscious employes cite Bureau of Labor statistics on retail food prices. The bureau's date shows a jump of 5.2 per cent in the Nation as a whole from the middle of August to the middle of September. In Washington, food prices have risen 5.4 per cent; the price of eggs is up 21 per cent, fats and oils, 13 per cent, sugar and sweets, 29 per cent.

The bureau's index of wholesale prices, where changes in future retail prices are forecast, shows a rise of almost 6 per cent from August 19 to October 14. Other indices show that raw material and semi-manufactured wholesale prices have risen 8 and 12 per cent, respectively.

The executive council of the American Federation of Government Employes, to meet here Saturday and Sunday to elect a successor to Cecil E. Custer, recently resigned A. F. G. E. president, will pick one of four men now holding union office, it was indicated last night.

The choice has narrowed, union sources said, to A. F. G. E. Vice Presidents Carroll Dimond, of Washington; James A. Campbell, of Cincinnati; James B. Burns, of California, and Chief Organizer Henry Iler.

It is not known whether Dimond, now employed in the War Department, would accept the position. Campbell was runner-up to Custer in the union's election last September.

Possibility of drafting Union Councilman James G. Yaden for the post was considered remote by A. F. G. E. officers. Although Yaden's name has been prominently mentioned, he has consistently indicated his refusal to accept the office.

Custer resigned a few weeks after his election following recurrence of an ailment previously believed to have been cured. He will continue in his present position as budget officer of the Civil Service Commission.

The Civil Service Commission will give an open competitive examination for the position of cottage master at the National Training School for Boys here, it was announced. The salary is $2,000; age limits, 21 to 45.

The District's Daily Legal Record

Motions Assignment

H. C. 3622—In re Virginia Nilson; writ. rule.

2131—Jackson City Bank vs. Nat. Cap. Co. Attys., Gunion—Quinn.

60425—Harlowe et al. vs. Totten et al.; 2360—Moses vs. Brook Equip. & Mfg. Co. Attys., Ryan, Jr.—Wellford.

3668—Collard vs. Beazley; rule.

2718—Schrader vs. Schrader. Attys., Lyman—Berrein.

9368—In re Sarah Dunlap; rule.

3063—Grim et al. vs. Havenner et al. Attys., King—Bird.

Administration 55600—Estate of Sexton. Attys., Flynn, L'Hommedieu—Long.

4348—Cooksey et al. vs. Scott. Attys., Green & Powers—Hudson, Crevke & Hudson.

4137—Fadeley et al. vs. Parks et al. Attys., Shifflette—Thomas, Parks.

3618—Ray vs. Bowyer et al. Attys., Halper—Parks, Tedrow, Conradis.

3849—Tomlinson vs. Coe. Attys., Moore—Cochran.

Jury Actions

130, 89261—Souder vs. Union Inv. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

340, 89026; 350, 89063; 351, 89160; 352, 89161—Bates, administratrix, vs. Cap. Materials Co. et al. Attys., L. J. Ganst—E. Pringle.

419, 89529—Tobin vs. Finkell. Attys., R. E. Wellford, P. H. Marshall, John Carmody—H. I. Quinn.

304, 89467—Javins vs. Emile, Jr. Attys., Wright & Enbler—P. J. Hogan.

275, 89024—Callahan vs. Groover et al. Attys., R. L. Norris—H. I. Quinn, Mason Welch.

84, 89040—Dee vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., L. J. Bradford—E. J. Jones.

441, 89349—Saunders vs. G. E. Murphy Co. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—H. I. Quinn.

452, 89463—McKelvy vs. Mateer et al. Attys., McArdle & Borkin—L. Kaplan, H. L. Quinn, Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

457, 89630; 1137, 89?—Beane vs. Verrila. Attys., Icenhower & Teepe—H. I. Quinn.

118, 89242—Chesser vs. Lafayette Hotel Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, A. J. Phelan.

437, 89459; 438, 89660; 439, 89661—Jarboe vs. Burns. Attys., B. B. Libby, J. Perrmut—H. I. Quinn.

155, 89344—Lemley vs. Cap. Transit Co. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—E. L. Jones.

235, 89630—Howard University vs. Lambert. Attys., George Hayes—Lambert & Hart.

306, 89315—Hanley vs. B. & O. R.R. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, F. J. Kelly—Hamilton & Hamilton.

482, 89611—Bradley, Beall & Howard vs. Miller. Attys., J. T. & J. A. Sherier—M. Strasburger, D. Hornstein.

483, 89326—Standard Oil Co. vs. Sisler. Attys., A. F. Garner, V. M. Dorsey—W. W. Cochran.

703, 65107—Leftwich vs. Leftwich. Attys., Norma Britton—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1010, 62674—Lamb vs. Lamb. Attys., Eli M. Cox—Marion Toomey.

1014, 65429—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Edmund Hill, jr.—E. G. Hubert.

1021, 67118—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., E. E. Cummins—M. Strasburger J. Sandler.

1022, 67346—Schoemaler vs. Schoemaler. Attys., R. L. Merrick—O. L. Munter.

1025, 65784—Bowles vs. Carter. Attys., G. A. Didden, jr.—B. A. McGann.

1026, 65971—Wrenn vs. Wrenn. Attys., D. C. Offutt—M. F. McCall, N. S. Hinman.

1027, 66785—Moore vs. Moore. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—G. L. Fowler, C. F. Alm.

1028, 67033—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., J. A. Riley—P. F. Bigrins.

1034, 67363—Ohio Crankshaft Co. vs. Coe. Attys., A. S. Nelson—W. W. Cochran.

1035, 67360—Rohn et al vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

1036, 67302—Schindler & Co. vs. Coe. Attys., A. N. Kirchner—W. W. Cochran.

1037, 67352—Silva vs. Silva. Attys., P. L. Delaney—Albert Brick.

1040, 61784—Mann vs. Mann. Attys, R. Neudecker—Nathan Rubey.

1044, 60446—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., J. M. Bonuse—R. Neudecker.

1045, 64472—Bryan vs. Bryan. Attys., Dora Falkin—J. C. Waters, jr.

1046, 66300—Cornell vs. Cornell. Attys., C. M. Bernhardt—L. H. Gibson.

1047, 66823—Pool vs. Pool. Attys., S. P. Smith—J. P. Bailey.

1050, 67098—Fortner vs. Fortner. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—Albert Lyman.

1051, 64450—Lubienski vs. Lubienski Attys., C. A. Marshall—I. B. Yochelson; H. P. Thomas.

1054, 66739—Hamam vs. Hamam. Attys., D. L. Riordan—F. J. Icenhower.

1058, 66866—Lipsard vs. Lipsard. Attys., P. W. Austin—R. H. Cleghane.

1061, 67344—Voorhis-Tebeau Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. B. Brady—W. W. Cochran.

1062, 67310—McMillan vs. McMillan. Attys., J. F. Wilson—E. M. Smith.

1066, 67322—Whrenny vs. Whrenny. Attys., J. M. Boardman—F. F. Biggins.

1067, 67?—Dyer vs. Coe. Attys., J. G. Shapiro; Spencer; Hardman; Peet—W. W. Cochran.

1068, 67445—Montgomery Ward Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. D. Crammond—Cochran.

1069, 65347—Cornwell vs. Dyer. Attys., C. D. Rosers; L. D. Coleman; J. C. Turee—M. Abrams; G. C. Broswell.

1070, 67418—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. T. Whelan.

1074, 67448—Klein vs. Klein. Attys., L. F. Shiefler; Sol. M. Alper—D. H. Shapiro.

1075, 67537—James et al vs. Coe. Attys., A. Grobstein—W. W. Cochran.

1076, 67364—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., G. A. Parker—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1078, 67215—Thorne vs. Thorne. Attys., W. A. Coombe—C. L. Beckler.

1079, 67223—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—C. L. Norris.

1080, 67259—Shields vs. Shields. Attys., Roland Edwards—J. F. Wilson.

1082, 67554—Powell vs. Powell. Attys., J. M. Boardman—A. W. Gray, J. G. Tyson.

1083, 67566—Tone et al vs. Coe. Attys., A. Grobstein—W. W. Cochran.

1087, 65408—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Icenhower & Teepe—F. R. Kelly.

1088½, 67500—Esterson vs. Coe. Attys., R. N. Low—W. W. Cochran.

1087½, 67515—Hundley et al vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

1088, 67548—Genbert et al vs. Coe. Attys., R. A. Ford, C. L. Davis—Cochran.

1091, 67287—Hummingshofer vs. Hummingshofer. Attys., J. DiLeo—F. E. Young, jr.

1093, 67091; ——, 1493—Kelley vs. Kelley. Attys., O. Didden—U. S. Aiello.

1094, 67350—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., B. J. Honegan—A. Rhan, jr.

1099, 65696—McRae vs. McRae. Attys., B. A. McGann, E. F. Vodila—O. A. Parker.

1100, 66799—Horton vs. Horton. Attys., C. C. Lawrence—Milton Conn.

1101, ——, 1497—Burke vs. Burke. Attys., C. S. Lawrence—I. B. Hitt.

Civil Actions Filed

4367—Frank S. Pohanka et al. vs. M. C. Hazner et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., Norman E. Sill.

4368—First Credit Corp. vs. Raymond T. Sisler; to appoint receiver, etc. Atty., Norman E. Sill.

4369—Lillian Mae Marucel vs. Lewis Marucci; absolute divorce. Atty., John B. Gunion.

4390—Minnie R. Massie vs. Allen R. Massie; limited divorce. Atty., Vance V. Watson.

4391—Evelyn M. Gleason vs. John J. Gleason; absolute divorce. Atty., Claude A. Thompson.

4392—Olive Roe Chenault Haynes vs. Thomas J. Haynes; maintenance. Atty., Dolores Murray.

4393—Delsie Ethelenor Ford vs. Lester Randolph Ford; absolute divorce. Atty., Richard R. Atkinson.

4394—Sylvester A. Webb vs. Ida M. Webb; absolute divorce. Atty., Richard R. Atkinson.

4395—Bonnie B. Winfree vs. Paige H. Winfree; limited divorce. Atty., Joseph Di Leo.

4396—George R. Travis vs. Hattie Travis; absolute divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

4397—In re Morris Moskowitz; to change name. Atty., Harry Levin.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

80021—DeMontis vs. Municipal Court; order overruling motion to require defendants to vacate judgment.

80647—Fletcher vs. American Newspapers, Inc.; order overruling motion for rehearing.

80469—Redding vs. Redding; order reinstating cause.

4351—Bennett vs. Bennett; order of publication.

3165—Dowlan vs. Dowlan; consent order dismissing cause.

1502—Horstkamp vs. Nick Bombard, Inc., et al; order overruling motion to strike for admission of facts.

3925—Resource Holding Corporation vs. Kline; order quashing writ of attachment; order correcting spelling of defendant's name.

80521—Fletcher vs. Morris et al.; order dismissing cause.

4400—Calvert vs. Ransom et al.; order authorizing investment.

80997—McHugh vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al.; order abating cause.

4348—First Credit Corporation vs. Sisler; rule returnable November 8.

2043—Service Parking Corporation vs. Vanderburgh; amended decree to sell auto and others.

67886—Yeabower vs. Berens et al.; order reviving cause.

50187—Beasley vs. Beasley; order of commitment.

1236—Stewart vs. Stewart; order overruling motion to reduce allmony.

4587—Pohanka vs. Hagner; order substituting trustee.

3670—Sparks vs. Sparks; order appointing James K. Hughes to defend.

2912—Finley vs. Finley; order appointing John H. Wilson to defend.

3502—Shanwell vs. Sewell et al.; order appointing John H. Wilson guardian ad litem.

4590—Massie vs. Massie; rule returnable November 10.

1779—Anderson vs. Anderson; order reinstating cause; order of publication.

3882—Kickliter vs. Kickliter; order advancing cause for trial.

2808—Kirland vs. Kirkland; order advancing cause for trial.

3583—Alston vs. D. C.; order granting motion of plaintiff for summary judgment and directing payment from registry to plaintiff in sum of $2,581.81 less costs.

4532—Morris vs. Morris; consent order for maintenance, etc.

4505—Winfree vs. Winfree; rule returnable to First Day.

88747—Clawans vs. Ward et al.; order for physical examination.

3939—Fletcher vs. Consolvo; order denying motion to strike; order granting motion to quash; order granting motion for summary judgment against plaintiff for costs for defendant, Charles H. Consolvo, etc.

3941—Fletcher vs. Goodman; order denying motion to strike; order granting motion to quash; order granting motion for summary judgment against plaintiff for costs for defendant, Goodman, etc.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

4574—Leon Junior Stevens vs. Louis Sherman; consent verdict for plaintiff in sum of $2,500. Attys., Jos. D. Buscher—Paul J. Sedgwick.

89044—Susie V. Dodd vs. Ralph Driver et al.; jury sworn and directed to return a verdict for defendants. Attys., Arthur Lambert—Jerome Bernard, Arthur Leth.

88826—Ann McCoy Fassig vs. George Norton; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., T. O. Nichols, C. E. Nichols—J. P. Donovan, S. F. McHugh.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Leitch

1056—Wedel vs. Calvert & Rogers; sealed verdict returned in favor of the plaintiff, Andrew Wedel, in sum of $7,500, and in favor of Plaintiff Annie Wedel in sum of $2,500.

90150—Frank vs. Himmelfarb; trial resumed, same jury again respited to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough

88218-9—Galloway vs. Standard Oil Co.; trial resumed, same jury again respited to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

2593—In re Squares 534 and 535; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

66701—Croyle vs. Croyle; hearing resumed; plaintiff awarded a limited divorce.

1104—Bays vs. Barkas; traverse to garnishee's answer resumed and concluded.

45080—Bowman vs. Bowman; order for maintenance, etc.

68734—Smithson vs. Simpson; plaintiff awarded absolute divorce after hearing. Attys., H. J. Harth—L. O. Bodes, George Shinn.

66004—Chappelear vs. Chappelear; order dismissing complaint.

63728—Shifflett vs. Shifflett; decree for absolute divorce entered after hearing. Attys., Chadwick—Pass.

2842—Taylor vs. Taylor; on hearing; decree to be entered dismissing complaint. Attys., Emery Smith—Icenhower & Teepe.

64727—Shiva vs. Shiva; dismissed on stipulation.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Lehring

65663—Moore vs. Moore; judgment for limited divorce.

63936—Cochran vs. Wood; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

2762—Pryor vs. Pryor; judgment for limited divorce.

67000—The Nitralloy Corporation vs. Coe; consent order dismissing cause. Attys., Martin Fisher—Cochran.

66634—Washington vs. Washington; consent order dismissing cause. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard—W. I. Blake.

66848—O'Leary vs. Coe; hearing for issuance of patent; case heard and submitted. Attys., P. F. Cochran.

65220—Johnson vs. Johnson; judgment for absolute divorce granted. Attys., Hill, Jr.—Sanders.

65900—Paddock vs. Paddock, Jr.; judgment for absolute divorce.

66026—Mann vs. Mann, jr.; judgment for absolute divorce.

66079—Evans vs. Evans; hearing for absolute divorce begun and continued to November 9. Attys., J. Permut—W. B. McCarthy.

65065—Ross vs. Ross; case to be dismissed for want of prosecution. Attys., Boardman—Neudecker.

M. C. 5384—Poore vs. Caesar; oral examination of Royal Indemnity Co., garnishee, conducted in open court. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Frost, Myers & Towers.

66575—Babbington vs. Babbington; final hearing for absolute divorce begun and continued to November 1. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—J. M. Turton, Wayne Craven.

60968—Sheets vs. Sheets; absolute divorce awarded to cross-plaintiff after hearing. Attys., O. E. McNeil—G. A. Hospidor.

Vital Statistics

Births

Andrew and Doris Seacok, boy.
Ralph and Kathryn Brown, girl.
Julius and Elisabeth Earle, girl.

Deaths

Henry Peyser, 83, 1123 Spring rd. nw.
Emma M. King, 82, 2009 Belmont rd. nw.
Robert S. Whitney, 79, Emergency Hosp.
Catherine A. Reilly, 78, 1408 Webster st. nw.
Emma Solomons, 76, 1150 Conn. ave. nw.
Mary E. Madigan, 72, 307 8 st. ne.
Samuel Brinkley, 61, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank York, 56, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Anna Tanna, 49, Sibley Hosp.
Edith Murrell, 47, Emergency Hosp.
Frank W. Escher, 45, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Mary Hanahan, 44, Georgetown Hosp.
Yuen On Lee, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Walter M. Bowrin, 26, Tennis Court, 16th and Kennedy sts.
Infant Harper, 2 days, Sibley Hosp.
Alberta Johnson, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
Rosa Green, 62, 1113 Delaware ave. sw.
Estelle Massey, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Birdig Robinson, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Harris, 2 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Emory Petchel, 25, 602 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Emily L. Beck, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

George P. Dorris, jr., 33 Philadelphia, and Carol Lowell, 31, 3000 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Franklyn T. Murphy, jr., 23, 1113 Eleventh street northwest, and Regina Peider, 18, 838 Delafield place. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Robert E. Coleman, 33, 836 Van Buren street northwest and Betty LaJean Griesshamer, 25, 717 Quincy street northwest. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Norval Franklin Norris, 26, 807 Seward square southeast, and Hettie Alice Elizabeth Fritz, 23, 903 O street southeast. The Rev. Edward B. Wilcox.

Max Gerson, 25, 926 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Clara Mash, 20, same address. The Rev. Creen.

Ralph J. Pierro 30, Greenbelt, Md., and Lena E. Vaccaro, 28, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Vincent Charles Schneider, 26, 420 D street southeast, and Ann Grogan, 17, 311 First street southeast. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.

Howard Levi King, 21, Rockville, Md., and Frances Louise Goodwin, 18, Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

John T. Quinn, 50, Northumberland Apartments, and Elberta Shuler, 45, 1803 Biltmore street northwest. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.

David Earl Scoll, 33, 1513 Thirtieth street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Krome, 27, 3052 P street northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Charles C. Simpson 23, 1731 Twentieth street northwest, and Mary Agnes Krauss, 26, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Bruno Kello, 53, 816 K street northwest, and Anna P. Lowe, 39, 4528 Forty-third place northwest. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

James Edward Walsh, 32, Army Medical School, and Mary Agnes Murray, 30, 6900 Georgia avenue. The Rev. Stephen John Horgan.

James H. Schaff, 26, 4317 Georgia avenue, and Erma E. Rossen, 20, Silver Spring. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Fred O. Reed, 43, Pittsburgh, Pa., and V. V. Cousins, 26, 2456 Twentieth street nw. The Rev. Robin Gould.

William Morgan Remsburg, 21, 6645 Georgia avenue northwest, and Margaret V. Swindell, 20, 7122 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

William Edgar McGhee, 50, 3142 Newton street northeast, and Mary Frances Larcombe, 38, 218 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. Thomas L. Coyle.

Ralph R. Cole, 22, 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Theresa O. Harrison, 23, 1705 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Walker Mansfield.

Ira Ben Snapp, 74, Clifton Forge, Va., and Elevet Grace Hill, 25, same city. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood.

James A. Gardner, 22, Arlington, Va., and Margaret Mary Cox, 20, 4106 Davenport street northwest. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

William C. Hicks, 58, 650 Acker street northeast, and Mary Freeman, 52, 1826 Providence street northeast. The Rev. W. M. Williams.

William Bonds, 21, 73 N street southwest, and Louise Johnson, 39, 1265 Howson place southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Lee W. Reese, 21, Laurel, Md., and Josephine Roebuck, 20, same city. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

George A. Bronaugh, 59, 814 Forty-eighth street northeast, and Mimir Everman, 48, 2810 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Junius A. Wheeler.

Wilbert Neal Taylor, 24, 1204 First street southwest, and Credella Dorothea Lancaster, 24, 1204 First street southwest. The Rev. H. S. Johnson.

Gabe W. McRae, 27, 943 Westminster street northwest, and Catherine Campbell, 27, 2257 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Rockville

Harry G. Wiles, 25, Culpeper, Va., and Mary Ellen White, 19, Northwest, Va.

Merrill Campbell Patten, 29, Greenville, S. C., and Sarah Herman Parish, 31, Takoma Park, Md.

John E. Wildman, 28, Washington, and Catherine T. Dalton, 27, Woodside Park, Md.

Murphy McNair, 37, and Mary Zandera, 26, both of Washington.

Roland B. Talley, 21, Gaithersburg, Md., and Lucinda E. Genna, 18, Poolesville, Md.

Edwin B. Moore, 24, and Jeanne W. Spitler, 21, both of Staunton, Va.

Transfers

Navy

CAPTAINS

Abel T. Bidwell, det. CO., U. S. S. Chicago abt. Dec. 15; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

Augustine H. Gray, to CO., U. S. S. New Orleans.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Robert E. Davenport, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Porta., Va., to home, relieved all active duty.

Robert L. Dennison, det. Asst. Nav. Inspr. of Machy., Elec. Boat Co., New London Ship & Engine Works, Groton, Conn. abt. Nov. 16; to Asiatic Fleet.

LIEUTENANTS

Malcolm E. Selby, det. U. S. S. Utah in Sept.; to 11th Nav. Dist.

John H. Thomas, det. U. S. S. Utah in Sept.; to 11th Nav. Dist.

Paul H. Tobelman, det. Nav. Observatory, Wash., D. C. abt. Oct. 28; to cfo, U. S. S. Crane and on bd. as exec. off when comm.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Samuel H. Pattie, det. U. S. S. Sacramento in Nov. or Dec.; to cfo, U. S. S. George E. Badger and on bd. when comm.

William B. Porter, det. U. S. S. Jacob Jones abt. Dec. 23; to Asiatic Fleet.

Arthur M. Purdy, det. U. S. S. Maryland abt. Nov. 17; to cfo, U. S. S. O'Brien and on bd. when comm.

John W. Thomas, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Porta., Va., to home, relieved all active duty.

ENSIGNS

John F. Bauer, det. U. S. S. Schenck in Oct.; to duty Atlantic Squadron.

Edgar J. Kemp, jr., det. U. S. S. Colorado abt. Nov. 17; to cfo, U. S. S. O'Brien and on bd. when comm.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Percy W. Dreifus, det. U. S. S. Wyoming; to trtmt. Naval Hosp., Porta., Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

John Adam Marsh, det. Marine Rctg. Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.; to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Construction Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

William A. Sullivan, det. U. S. S. Ard-1 in Oct.; to 11th Nav. Dist.

Civil Engineer Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

George R. Brooks, addl. duty connection U. S. S. Ard-1.

DIED

BREEN, CATHERINE. On Monday, October 30, 1939, CATHERINE BREEN, beloved wife of the late Michael Breen. Funeral from her late residence, 4411 17th st. nw., on Thursday, November 2, at 9:15 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:45 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BREWER, FRANK B. On Monday, October 30, 1939, at Rutland Heights, Mass., FRANK B. BREWER, former resident of Georgetown, friend of Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner. Services at the residence of Bud Skinner, 1218 6th st. sw. Notice of time later.

BROWNE, IDA E. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, IDA E. BROWNE, of 60 Franklin st., Hyattsville, Md., wife of the late Charles M. Browne. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Tuesday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m. Services from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, near Chestertown, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

COLVIN, ROBERT M. On Monday, October 30, 1939, at the Alexandria Hospital, ROBERT M. COLVIN, age 67 years, the beloved husband of Mabel Brown Colvin, of 1501 Princess st., Alexandria, Va. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., November 2, at 2:30 p. m. at the above residence. Interment Union Cemetery.

DENELL, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Saturday, October 29, 1939, at his home, Glen Echo, Md., WILLIAM THOMAS DENELL, Sr., beloved husband of Clara M. Denell. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

DOYLE, WILLIAM W. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM W. DOYLE, son of Thomas F. and the late Mary A. Doyle. He is also survived by five brothers and one sister. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELLIS, HOWARD. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 29, 1939, at 1068 Avon pl. nw., HOWARD ELLIS, beloved son of George and Ella Ellis. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bedford, Va.

ELLIS, LEWIS C. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 29, 1939, at his residence, 1660 Avon pl. nw., LEWIS C. ELLIS, beloved son of Thomas W. and Mabel Lee Ellis; brother of Ruby, Lucille and Billy Ellis. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bedford, Va.

ESCHER, FRANK W. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANK W. ESCHER, brother of Mrs. Emma Wolcott. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FILLIUS, MADELINE. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, MADELINE FILLIUS. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery.

FINDLEY, JOHN HENRY. On Saturday, October 28, 1939, JOHN HENRY FINDLEY, beloved husband of Cora G. Findley, father of Clarence E. Findley, Mrs. Mabel Stephens, Mrs. Gertrude McDonauh and Dorothy Findley. Services from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Tuesday, October 31 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FORD, ROY. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, at his residence, 217 14th st. ne., ROY FORD, beloved husband of Edna F. Frantz, Leon E. and James H. Ford. Funeral from the Douglass M. E. Church, 11th and H sts. ne., on Tuesday, October 31, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Ivy City Cemetery.

GLEASON, FRANCES M. On Monday, October 30, 1939, FRANCES M. GLEASON, of 4941 Butterworth pl. nw., wife of the late Andrew J. Gleason and mother of Marshall J. Gleason and Capt. Henry M. Gleason, U. S. A. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HARRISON, MARY ANN. On Monday, October 30, 1939, at 2040 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., MARY ANN HARRISON, wife of the late Thomas Harrison. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Cozzens and Mrs. Ada Johnson, and three sons, Charles E., Robert and Douglas Harrison. Remains resting at Birchs funeral home, 3024 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Birchs Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

HAYES, DORIS EVELYN. On Sunday, October 29, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, DORIS EVELYN HAYES, beloved daughter of Richard and Grace Evelyn Hayes. She is also survived by two brothers and one sister.

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CAT, female, black, name "Co-Co;" 7 claws on front paw; reward. RE. 9660.

HANDBAG—Black crocheted; on bus 17th and K, containing money and keys; reward. Call Mrs. Kreider, DIst. 3510.

IRISH SETTER, red male, vic. S. Capitol and K. Reward. ADams 3378.

LOST—Crocodile leather wallet containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Notify Barnet Nover. The Wash. Post.

LOST, small Collie dog, female; tan and white with white breast and white streak on forehead; named "Gypsy." Hit by car on Ga. ave. near Silver Spring, Md., Monday evening. Any information appreciated. Reward for return. L. Lackman, NAtional 2520, Branch 1789.

PIN, diamond and pearl, crescent-shaped, vicinity Conn. and R st. and Mayflower Hotel. Reward. Call Middleburg, Va., 43.

SPECTACLES in case. Name on cloth, Leiman Corriel. Reward. SHep. 2095.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, male, docked tail, black saddle on back. Va. 1939 tag, 14310 on collar; name "Bootjac." Child's pet. Lost Fri., Oct. 27. Amor C. Crounse, 2907 N. Key Blvd., Arl., Va. CHestnut 1919.

FOUND—Lady's white gold wrist watch. Identify. NO. 1876.

FOUND—Glasses in front of 5007 Nebraska ave. Owner call EM. 2521.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1130 Conn.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coat lining. 1262 New Hampshire ave. DI. 0020.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a personal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick. MI. 9518.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

WANTED TALENT—Singers, dancers, actors, children and adults for local Christmas production. Auditions Mon., 1:30 to 2:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. Come to 1200 Conn. ave. at M st., THE BLAISDELL STUDIOS. DON'T PHONE.

1731 PARK RD.—Owner of detached home has vacancies for quiet gentlemen; room with shower. COl. 9897.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....30c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Detroit and Chicago and intermediate points Nov. 2. DIstrict 9178.

MIAMI-ST. PETERSBURG, cities en route, Nov. 3; 1940 Olds.; take 2, sh. exp. MI. 5062.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3708-6.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR at once; experienced; must marcel. CH. 5807.

LARGE CORP. has openings for two young ladies on crew making educational tour to California and return doing circulation work; good pay while training; traveling expenses paid. Apply 10-12 a. m., Hotel Lafayette, 16th and Eye sts. Mr. or Mrs. Blake.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and vicinity; or free to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-860, The Washington Post.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

WISH to place my colored chambermaid-nurse, with Gentiles. AD. 4974.

NEED STENOGRAPHERS

for current openings with legal, Congressional and general commercial experience. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COLORED GIRLS (10), g. h. w., cooks; sleep in. Domestic Aid, MI. 7306.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—First class. Steady position. 1713 No. Capitol st.

BARBER WANTED—$22 guarantee. Apply 20 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER, American, Southerner, sober and steady worker. 3543 Georgia ave.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced. 1106 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—2007 Bunker Hill rd. ne.

DRIVER (colored). Must be able to drive truck and know District thoroughly. Bring references. Apply 10 a. m., Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

GOOD bushelman. Apply Robert Johnston, 7337 18th st. nw.

HOTEL CLERK, elderly gentleman, $50 mo. and room. 1213 Eye st. nw.

MAN, under 35, preferably with store or sales experience. About $25 wk. 1427 Eye, rm. 205, 9:30-3.

PAPERHANGERS—Steady work. DIstrict 2415.

PORTER with barber shop experience; steady work. 3545 Georgia ave.

PHOTO coupon men (2), salary and comm. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

RESPONSIBLE MAN, between ages 19 and 35, for sales, service and collecting; permanent; salary and commission; advancement if right type. Call from 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESMEN and missionary men (10), to cover grocery trade; must have car; experienced; salary. Mr. Medor, Hotel Raleigh. Thursday, between 9 and 2.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old, must be free to travel. Can earn $20 per week. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg., 14th st. and New York ave.

TWO MEN.
Applications accepted immediately for permanent positions starting November 6. Men 23 yrs. or over with good appearance and references. Apply 724 11th st. nw. 9:30-10 a. m. ONLY.

YOUNG MEN

Bicycle messengers, age 18 or over, high school graduates with good local references. J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

HECHT CO.

Will hire 2 young men of neat appearance to act as outside salesman's helper. No selling. Apply Mr. K. B. Richardson, Employment Office TUESDAY 10-11 a. m.

Help—Male-Female 13

GOOD established Rawleigh routes available in St. Marys and Charles counties, Md. Former dealer will supply names of regular customers. Unusual opportunity for right person full or part time. For personal interview, write immediately. Rawleigh Co., DCK-3-D8M, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION to elderly person. Very dependable and efficient. Prefer out of Wash. Good driver. Box 370, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYED girl wants 4 or 5 hrs. morn. work. DE. 5276.

NEAT, light colored woman wants work, full or part-time; days; apt., club, office. DUpont 7170.

TWO colored women, g. h. w. and part time; ref. DEc. 4435-M.

YOUNG WOMAN (colored), exp'd. g. h. w., cook., wants afternoon work. CO. 0270-M.

WOMAN (col.), first-class laundress. 2448 South Glebe rd., Arl., Va. CH. 2706.

COLORED GIRL stay nights with children; $25 per and car fare. MIch. 7978.

COLORED—500 members, cooks, maids, g. h. w.; part time; day's work; ref. Domestic Aid, MI. 6962; MI. 7308.

COLORED GIRL—G. h. w.; mornings or evenings; no Sundays; neat; good cook and cleaner; references. CO. 4533-J.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work, afternoons. Call MEt. 3831, 8:30 to 12.

COLORED woman, experienced, wants cooking, g. h. w. or day's work in Md. or Va. DE. 3376-W.

COLORED GIRL desires day work cleaning, excellent references. MIch. 7978.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER WORK WANTED—Contract or day. Guaranteed. RE. 4417. McDonald.

DENTIST, general practitioner desires position as assistant. Box M-673, Post.

MAN (colored) with his own tools wants work as house cleaner and waxing floors. NO. 10182

YOUNG MAN (colored), desire job as dish washer; day work; expd. AT. 1925-W.

Instructions 19

INCREASE YOUR INCOME—Beginners' and review course in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometry. New classes; rapid progress; easy. BOYD SCHOOL, NAt. 2340. 1333 F st.

LEARN beauty culture. Position secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G NA. 2117

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash. School of Beauty Culture.
Priced to Public at Cost.
726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

Cash diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT, warm Eng. base't studio rm., runn. water, adj. bath-shower. 1733 N st.

A NICELY furn. rm. on New Hampshire ave. in new home. GE. 5975.

A WARM RM., $20; sgle. rm., $16; shower; exp. bus. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

A PRIV. home, 1953 Biltmore st. nw., lg. fr. dbl. rm., twin beds; southern exp.; reas.

A LARGE, quiet, sunny rm., semipriv. bath. c. h. w.; gentleman; $20 mo. Hall rm., $140 mo. 16th and R. DU. 6794.

A lovely priv. home nr. Wardman Pk.; has cozy single, next bath; also attrac. dble.; twin beds; adj. porch; genth. CO. 1124.

A PVT. home, 1314 Mass. ave. se., vac. for refined settled lady; board opt. AT. 0172

A REAL FIRST-CLASS HOME for one gentleman; no smoking. Call AD. 0139.

ADAMS MILL ROAD, Nr. 18th and Columbia Rd.—Attr. sing. rm. in priv. family in apt.; next bath; home priv. CO. 0980.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.—2 rms., beautifully furn., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; priv. bath, gar.; ½ blk. Conn. EM. 7157.

AN ATTRACTIVE single room, near Cathedral; 4 windows; new furn.; warm, quiet; conv. to car and bus. WO. 3354.

ATTRACTIVE front room, 4 windows, semi-bath; owner's lovely home; central location; $20; gentleman. NO. 0342.

ATTRACTIVE single rm. in Petworth section in quiet, homelike atmosphere. Also dbl. rm.; reas. GE. 5955.

ATTRACTIVE quiet room in private home. Permanent for congenial person. Near car and bus lines. 20 min. downtown. Unlimited phone. 3319 P st. nw. MI. 0215.

ATTRACTIVE first floor room for gentleman; priv. home, near Dupont Circle; priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTR. & comf. dble. rm.; twin beds; next bath, shower; c. h. w.; gentlm. pref. $23 Quackenbos nw. GE. 4548. Exp. bus at cor.

ATTR. rm., next bath, south, exp., private entrance; gentlemen pref.; $4 per wk. for 1; $5 per wk. for 2. AD. 9628.

BARGAIN grad; large room, twin beds, single room; use of apt. optional. Call after 5 p. m. AD. 3199-W.

BACHELOR Qts., Conn. ave. apt., close in, c. h. w. and heat; shower; free phone; priv. ent.; gents; only $19.50. AD. 3027.

BEAUTIFUL single rm., exc. transp.; priv. family; refs. RA. 0729. Gentleman.

BELVEDERE. 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 603—Lge. rm.; 1-2 emp. ladies. NA. 9683.

CAPITOL HILL—Room, twin beds in apt.; 2 gentlemen; breakfast optional; unlimited phone. AT. 1981.

CENTRAL LOC.—1025 15th st.—Dble. rm.; emp. ladies or cple.; twin beds. Apt. 503

CHANNING ST. NE.—12—2 rms., scl. and dble.; southern exposure; near bath; c.h.w.; near transportation. NO. 3713.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Restful room; gentleman; priv. fam.; blk. to bus. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, 412 Cummings Lane—Warm, sing. corner front rm., nicely furn., near bath, plenty hot water; priv. home; gentleman pref. WI. 4799-J.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—A priv. det. home; has sunny single; 2 exp.; also cheer. dbl.; gentlemen; 15 min. city. RA. 9338.

CLEAN; 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—4 bedrooms, bath, attractive first-floor for entertaining; gentlemen only. EM. 5578.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1628 (Apt. 302)—Front, corner rm., twin beds; Mr. Pleasant car and bus; unlim. ph. CO. 1507-J.

CONN. AVE., 3000—LARGE, COMFORTABLE IN APT.; MAID SERVICE. AD. 1586 AFTER 5 P. M. REFERENCES.

CONVENIENT, 2324 19th nw.—Comf. rm., innerspr. bed, adj. bath; fam. 2 adults.

DOWNTOWN walking dist., 2 sgle. rms., c. h. w. unlim. ph. 1410 M nw. Apt. 106.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large double rm., nr. bath; good beds, innerspr. mattr.; $5 single, $7 double; also 1 r. double for $5.

DOWNTOWN (1342 12th St. N.W.)—Large rms., $4-$5; c.h.w.; also single rms.

DOWNTOWN, 1409 16th St. N.W. (walking dist.)—Sgl. or dbl. rm., adj. bath-shower.

DOWNTOWN, 1720 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1810 R St. NW.—Large, bright sunny rm., south to west exp., next bt. twin beds or sgl.; also sgl., $3 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2001 O st. nw.—Large bay-window room, new; beautifully furn.; twin beds; box springs; innerspr. mattr., unusually nice, far better than aver.

E ST. NE., 339—Large front room, next bath; for 1 or 2; meals optional.

E. CAPITOL, 1226—Sunny single for gentleman; facing park. LI. 8005.

Enjoy the luxury, convenience and safety of a modern hotel at new low cost.
$10 weekly, large outside room, running water and adjoining bath.
$11 with private bath.
$12, with private bath.
Add $3 weekly for second person.
Innerspring Mattresses.
BURLINGTON HOTEL
Vermont Ave. and Thomas Circle.

FACING PARK—Large rm., dble., sgle.; fireplace; 3 windows; adj. bath. Danish-American fam. 1929 19th st. nw. MI. 8015.

GENTL'M. share a newly furn. twin bedrm., 4 windows; c. h. w.; conv. transp. or walk, dist. 65 Rhode Island ave. MI. 2659.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5505—3 large, nicely furn. rooms, $2.50 to $3 week.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 17—Attr. sgl. or dbl. rm.; south exp.; elev. CO. 4264-W.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st., bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1441—Comf. rm.; priv. home; quiet neigh.; reas. GE. 8863.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1444—Warm sing. rm.; c. h. w.; conv. loc. CO. 6201-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Delightfully large, quiet studio rm., adj. b.; w'ful. pk. view; 4 windows; new home. AD. 5283.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for true home atmosphere in delightful sing. rm., or in attr. dbles., stop at 1735 Q st. nw.

IN PRIVATE HOME: near Rock Creek Park and 16th; desirable room, next bath shower; gentlemen; references. $17.50. 1439 Taylor st. nw. CO. 0506-W.

INDIVIDUAL home atmos., share with 2 girls lovely apt., facing park. CO. 5578.

IRVING ST. NW., 1829—Neatly furn. comf. rm. and porch; 2 cols.; reas. CO. 5355-W.

JEWISH, lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excel. food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw., at Dupont Circle.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Comf. sgle. rm., adj. pch., next bath; reas.; conv. loc.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1767, near 18th and Col rd.—Large 2d fl. owner's detached home; 2 closets, running hot and cold water, oil heat, comfortable beds; breakfast if des. Low rates for 1 or 2 men. COl. 1526.

LIGHT, sunny front rms., big closets; single, $4.50; dbl. $3.50. 1857 Lamont st. nw.

M ST. NW., 918 (Apt. 54)—Warm, sunny rm., next b.; ph., elev.; $5 wk. DI. 6717.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Attractive, 2 dble. rms., $40-$50; business women. HO. 4531.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—2 communicating rooms; also man to share master bedrm, private bath; Protestant. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm rm.; l.h.c. if desired; unlim. phone; walk. dist.

MASTER BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH—New priv. home, newly furn.; twin beds, beautyrest mattresses, large closet space; gentlemen; 20 min. downtown. 3611 Jenifer, Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 9047.

MASTER BEDROOM, priv. bath, in attr. home. 1861 Wyo. ave. nw. Lg. clo'ts.; reas.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1503—Large, comfortable sgle. rm., next bath, c. h. w., shower; ½ blk. car, bus. CO. 1066.

NR. Conn. (walk. dist.), cozy sing. rm., $15; nr. b.; attr. dbl., $15 ea.; oil ht. DE. 1329

NEAR Shoreham—Bedrm., living rm., priv. bath, in beautiful priv. home; phone exten. for gentlemen; $30 mo. 3992.

NEAR NAVY YARD: 121 12th st. se., Apt. 9. Neatly furn. sgle or dble. Lincoln Apts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1222—Lge. front dble. rm.; twin beds; running water; also single. ME. 8049.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2nd floor., adj. bath; gentleman

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Single, double (twin beds); good transp.; phone; reas.

PETWORTH ($25 Quincy nw.)—Large fr. rm., twin beds; also dble. rm., next bath, shower; home priv.; unlim ph.; reas.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large rm., inclosed porch; priv. shower; unlim hot water and phone. GE. 3390.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 511—Comfortable room for lady with lady owner. Home privileges. RA. 3787.

SUNNY front room in unusually nice apartment; 1833 New Hampshire ave.; next bath. Apt. 609. MI. 1058.

THE WESTMINSTER. 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; dbles., $7 up; attrac. lobby; showers; elevator

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Nice single rm., private and shower; 20 min. downtown; private home. AD. 2555.

WARM, sgl. rm., adj. bath; nr. Wardman Pk.; c. h. w.; shr. AD. 8735.

WASH. CIRCLE Plaza; Apt. 305, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.; south rm.; suitable 1 or 2.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Lge. rm., suit 1 or 2, semipriv. bath. AD. 2472 after 1 pm.

10TH ST. N.E., 237—Warm, light, airy rm.; conv. cars; priv. home. ATl. 6542.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Large front sunny room, next bath; beautifully furnished. Vacant Nov. 1.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, 2nd fl., nr. bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $6 wk.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Nicely furn. front rm., twin beds; also sgl. rms., bath, shower; oil heat; conv. bus. cars; reas. AT. 7746.

17TH ST. NW., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

18TH ST. NW., 3171—Single room, private home, 2nd floor, near bath, shower; $15. COl. 2134.

18TH ST. NW., 3112—Large front rm.; also single rm.; southern exposure; $25-$40; board optional. COl. 8815.

18TH & COL. RD., 1925 Biltmore st. nw.; single and double rooms, Venetian blinds, recreation room. CO. 4044.

24TH ST. N.E.—2 nicely furn. front bedrooms, next bath. MI. 3835.

3721 Van Ness NW. (nr. Conn ave.)—Attr. sing. rm.; c.h.w.; next b.; cedarized cl.; 4 wind.; exp. WO. 1081 after 6 p. m.

$12-$18, SGL. DBL.; off 14th st. nw.; new furniture; good baths; maid serv.; lovely, quiet home. 1344 Girard nw. AD. 5460.

Downtown—DU. 5016
EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; sgle., $1.50, running water; $2 private bath; dble., $2.50, running water; $3 private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

ROOM HUNTING?
We have a desirable list of rooms in Northwest section to choose from. No charge for our service.
CALL CANTRELL
ADAMS 2319 OR DECATUR 5000.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $6.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont St. N.W., Nr. 14th Cars—Comf. basement apt., fully equipped housekp.; $7.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 215 3rd St. N.W.—Large, comfortable rm., suit. for 2; $4.50. ME. 4267.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P st. nw.—Nicely furn. 1-rm., kit., semibath, electric refrigeration; quiet adults.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., $18—Large room, running water; no children. LI. 0332.

12TH ST. NW., 1335—3 front rms.; run. water; $7.50. 2 rms., $5. DE. 2969-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

A PRIVATE home offers 1 or 2 rms.; oil heat; $10-$15; gentleman. Best transp., 12 min. to downtown; all mod. imprvts. ALex. 4191-J.

ARL., 1810 No. Danville.—Large master bedrm., 2 cl'ts.; oil ht.; unl. ph. CH. 0940.

ARL., 1 blk. Colonial Village—Attr. rm., suit 1 or 2, running water in rm., $17.50. Near bath. CH. 4803.

4901 CONDUIT RD.—Modern home; bus at door; lovely sgl. or dbl. Board optional.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH HOME, N. Hamp. ave., nr. Dup. Cir., home priv., sgle. rm. NO. 10233.

A JEWISH home, 3303 13th st. nw., has attractive dble. rm., twin beds, newly furn. $35 ea. Gentlemen. AD. 4322.

A LOVELY front double room, twin beds, adj. bath; excellent meals; neighborhood; other vacancies $32-$40 mo. 1606 20th nw. at Conn., nr. Dupont Circle.

A REFINED home; better than average; conv. to Lib. Cong., Print. Off.; cozy sgle.; exceptionally fine menus; reas. LI. 5032.

A warm, nicely furn. dble rm., south exp.; twin beds; varied menus; $30-$32.50 ea. CO. 2876.

AN adult family in Chevy Chase offers an attr. sing. room, bath, for young man; excellent meals. WI. 5474.

AT 3201 18th st. nw.—2 lovely studio rms., b.; 4 girls; 3 bdrs. ent. fl., b.; pri. ent.; Congenial at.; ex mls.; reas. AD. 10120.

CHEVY CHASE, Washington's most beautiful suburb—Paying guests desired in Naval officer's private home. Delicious home cooked food. Phone WIsc. 3510.

CONN AVE., 1834—Unusually large, comfortable room, twin beds, closets, innerspring mattress. Plenty heat, hot water.

DESIRABLE 1st fl. triple rm. with priv. bath; porch. Also sgle. 2112 R st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. Ave. N.W.)—Lovely single, double rooms. Excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. Lovely large share room for 1 or 2 young men; also snap for young man to share room at $27.50, including excellent food; enjoy this beautiful former embassy home with 40 other cheerful young people. DU. 9404.

HILLCREST (3110 W St. S.E.)—Dbl. front rm.; unlim. ph. $32.50 ea. AT. 5180.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to live in nice home atmosphere with every conv. possible? Meals opt. EM. 6353.

INGRAHAM ST., 1401—Double studio rm., bath, shower; home priv.; recrea. rm.; excellent meals; reas. rates. GE. 0069.

MODERN dietetic home; warm sunny rms.; plenty fresh vegetables, fruits, salads, etc.; individ. diet if necessary. WO. 6456.

NR. SHOREHAM—Spacious dbl. rm., facing park in attractively furn. high class home; specialized meals. AD. 4637.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1745—Downtown; large front room, well furn. for 2; south. exp.

ROSE INN (1309 17th nw.)—Single, dbles. 1 pri. bath; remodeled. Owner proprietor.

SCOTT Inn, 1333 K st. nw. adj. Ham. Hotel. c. h. w., priv. b.; sgles. and dbles.; reas.

UNDER new management: 2201 Mass. ave. nw.; $30.50, $32.50; walking distance; good food; home priv. DE. 1581.

1211 VERMONT AVE.—Vacancy, young man, ige. comfortable triple rm., exceptional meals; wonderful home; $32 mo.

2200 Q ST. NW.—Delightful double rm., $15 each. Breakfast optional.

2311 CALVERT ST. NW.—Warm, cheerful attractively furnished triple; innersprings; ample closets; $35. Also double, $42.50, and large single, $60. AD. 6415.

JUST OPENING
CORNER CONN. AND WYO. AVE.
Where you will want to live. Selective menus, luxurious; reasonable. 2101 Wyo. ave. nw., nr. Dupont Circle. DU. 3630.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals, southern cooking, individ. service; reas. 710 Maryland ave. ne.

3201 18th St. N.W.—Good Southern cooking, exc. meals; reas. rate. AD. 10120.

COLORED, downtown; exc. Southern cooking.; reas.; weekly rate, $5. ME. 0894.

Wanted Rooms 42A

ROOM or apt. in priv. home; or apt. reas., for refined employ. couple; prefer very light housekeep. priv.; within 5 blks. of Bond Bldg. or nr. Mt. Pleas. car; reply immed. Box 413, Wash. Post or COl. 3075. 2-8 p. m.

Wanted Room—Board 43

YOUNG MAN, undergrad. Protestant, will work for rm. and board in private home. Box 406, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS., furn., unfurn.; free car service to inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217, NA. 3384.

CHOICE APT.—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. refg. Also smaller apts. available. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractive living room, bedroom, kitchenette; refrig; c. h. w., gas, elec.; gentile adults; $42.50.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1334—Newly dec. 2-rm. apt. 2d fl., front; refg., sink, c. h. w.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave.—1-2 rms., k., b. 2431 E nw., 2 rms., kit., din., bath.

DOWNTOWN, 1725 17th st. nw.—Attrac. furn.; se. corner; 2 rms., kit., bath, large closets; grand piano, radio, etc. $60.

ENGLISH basement, suit, 3 or 4 adults; priv. bath; $12 wk. 1009 Mass. ave. ne.

G ST. SE., 806 (nr. Navy Yard)—3 rms., priv. bath; refg. Apply 534 8th st. se.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 618—Attractive 2 rms., bath, porch; employed cpl.; $42.50.

KEDRICK (1801 K St. N.W.)—Large rm., fov., priv. b.; refg.; grill; closet. DI. 8336.

M ST. NW., 1112—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt.; sink, gas, elec.; $8 wk. AD. 5539-J.

MASS. AVE. N.W. 3701—Sublet till June 1, 5 rooms and bath, 3 exposures, attractively furnished. EMerson 9047

MERIDIAN PARK APTS.—Sell furnishings in new apt.; will sacrifice cheap. AD. 2281.

OFFICER'S FAMILY, leaving city, will sublet well-furnished 5-room apt.; convenient location. NOrth 7327.

PARK RD. N.W., 1322—Best transp.; 2 large A-No. 1 rms.; twin beds, kit., din.; refg., sink, gas, elec.; adults. COl. 1762.

PARK RD. NW., 1862—Complete, 1-rm., kit., bath; porch; warm, cozy; adults. $38.

REFINED employed girl to share apt. with young lady; modern home; kitchen and laundry privileges. AD. 7990-R.

SCHUYLER ARMS, 1954 Columbia Rd. NW. Attractively furnished apt. consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; $115 month. DEcatur 2318.

SUBLEASE my own handsomely and completely furnished hotel housekeeping apt.; $150 mo. for 6 mos.; reduction for year's lease. NO. 10106.

THE STAR (1115 9th St. N.W.)—Large rm., kitchenette, heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, linens; $8 per week.

7TH ST. SE., 25—2 or 3 large rooms, kitchenette, comfortable, completely furn. for l. h. k.; priv. bath; phone; a. m. l.

17TH ST. NW., 3172—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, frigid.; newly decorated; near car; good surroundings; reas.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bedrm., kit.; 5 windows; clean; conv.; phone.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen; Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $50 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Ideal downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Congressman's, 6 rms. Call mgr., NO. 3280, or own., DU. 8893.

OPPOSITE National Cathedral. 3030 Wisc. ave. Apt. 4. Living rm., bedrm., kit., shower bath, electric refrig. free. $45.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BEAUTIFUL APT. in cooperative bldg.; 2 rooms, dinette, kit., reception hall, bath; newly dec.; Gentile adults; $52.50 mo. 2707 Adams Mill rd., Apt. 409. See mgr.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 5415—Small attr. apt., $30. Call Woodley 6382.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—3 and 4 rooms, first floor; private baths, heat, gas, electric; adults; $40-$45 mo. Available Nov. 13.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev. switchboard; refs. $35-$55.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rms., kitchen, b

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEAR NAVY YARD
DETACHED—$45.
2631 20th st. n.e.—5 rooms and bath; h. & l. fixt.; 10c bus line.
NAT. MORT. & INVEST. CORP.,
1315 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 5433.

908 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Big lovely rms., tile bath, h.-w. h.; 2 bed. porches; modernized throughout; reasonable rental.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 1140.

$40—Arlington; 7-rm. home; mod.; newly dec. G. H. J. Bowman, Cl. 0058.

CHEVY CHASE.
Detached center-hall colonial, large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, finished room on 3rd floor, screened porch, oil heat; 2-car garage; in perfect condition; rent, $125 per mo. Phone O. F. Mikkelson & Son, Owners, WOodley 1158.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.
VILLA HEIGHTS.
New detached bungalow and 2-story 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, tile bath; oil heat. Large lot.
LEASE ONLY $50.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.,
3d Floor, MacArthur Bldg. NA. 5536.

$40—Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; screened porch, gar. Hillside 0630.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
Georgetown Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, basement, lounge and lavatory. Double rear porches. One heat and refrigeration; built-in gar.
KELLY TAYLOR, INC.
1003 K St. N.W. NA. 1940 or EM. 7256.

FOR RENT
Silver Spring: 6 detached homes: 2 and 3 bedrooms; $35 to $90 monthly.
SILVER SPRING MANAGEMENT, INC.
8015 Colesville Rd. SH. 6130.
7936 Georgia Ave. SH. 2400.

4 BEDROOMS, $59.50
6th st. nr. Randolph st., nw. Lovely trnswty 7-rm. brick, tile bath, h.-w. h., gar., A-1 condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 1140.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

6 RMS. and bath, near Dupont Cir.; h.-w. h.; long lease; $65. Owens Realty, Inc., NA. 0466.

6830 JUNIPER ST.—6 r. & b.; s. m. h.; like new; gar.; $70.50. 115 C ne., 9-r., 3-b.; ex. m. i.; oil burner; gar.; $95. Shore cottage, garage, urban farms reduced. WOLODARSKY, Col. Hts., D. C. & Md.

6 rm. h.-l.; $45.50. R. E. BYRON CO., 1214 F. N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Exclusive setting of Belle Haven; new 6-bedroom, 2 baths, rec. rm., gar., servant's quarters. Helen R. Marshall, Alex. 2901; eves., TE. 4309.

VA.—Mod. homes, $60 up. Some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIG, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 2250.

ARLINGTON, VA.
7 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage; 1½ acres ground and shade trees. $85.00
6 rooms and bath $67.50
6-room brick; oil heat $65.00
C. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 0626.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA.—Attrac. furn. 2 rms., kitchen, bath; garden. Alexandria 4295.

NEARBY VA., adjoining LYON VILLAGE
ARLINGTON'S FINEST 2-3 rooms, dining ell, SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION, SOUND PROOFING; insulated; large rooms, ample closets, VENETIAN BLINDS; OXFORD CABINETS, incinerator, locker, laundry room, SCREENED SUN DECK; parking lot. Convenient shopping center; 10c bus.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOV. 15
McLEAN, OWNER-BUILDER, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. Chestnut 3300, Chestnut 3201 eves.

UPTOWN, attractive corner apt. located Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria; large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch; heat and water included, 5c bus line. Phone Alexandria 2033.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
Key on premises.
Mount Vernon Corp. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 5072.

LOWEST INTEREST computed on monthly reducing balances; no renewals; liberal prepayment privileges. Convenient downtown location. Prompt service.

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington
810 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

Sale Houses 66

NORTHWEST ($3500)—6 large rooms, excellent cond.; 2 porches; h.-w. h.; conv. location; real bargain. NA. 3524.

SMALL CASH buys 5-room semidetached brick from owner; auto. heat, screened, insulated, weatherstripped; conv. location. $232 4th st. nw. RE. 3016.

25TH ST. S.E., 1604—Six rooms, 2 large closets, porches, all modern improvements; attached house; $4 480; only $300 cash, small mo. payments. Must be sold immed. Can be seen any day or night.

$250 DOWN buys redecorated modern 6-rm. brick; nr. 7th and Gallatin sts. nw.; h.-l. bath, shower; garage; porches.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

404 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—OPEN.
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
6 large rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, gar. Liberal terms or trade considered.
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

New Home Sacrifice

We have a new 6-room brick 2-bath home; built-in garage, automatic heat; completely modern in every way. Price reduced $1,000 for quick sale. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, till 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950
APPROXIMATELY ASSESSED Value
9 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, SPACIOUS living room, large fireplace, ample large closets, large attic, SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION; all walls insulated. Oil heat. SWIMMING POOL; 2-car garage; lot 70x200; BIG TREES. Convenient school, shopping center and bus. Reasonable terms. Owner, Cleveland 3300, or WOodley 0079 for appointment.

NEAR 18TH AND PENNA. AVE. S.E.
$3,500.
Two-story row brick, 6 rooms, bath; Arcola heat; two kitchens. House, 13 feet wide, and 10-foot alley. Will rent for $40. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Convenient to Everything

Yes, close to transportation, schools, public and parochial, both junior and senior high schools and shopping district. This new 6-room brick, 2-bath home with attached garage under $11,000. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143 till 9 p. m.

BRADLEY WOODS

The newest of Washington's finer home communities, where you can obtain home sites as large as 2 acres. Finely wooded with all improvements in and paid for. A new home of six spacious rooms, 2 baths (three-fixture lavatory), attached garage. Air-conditioned heat. Nestled in the heart of the Country Club area. Any person would be proud to build here. Prices will meet your budget. Call WOodley 0230.

E STREET N.E.
$3,650.
A sound investment if ever there was one; 18 feet wide; brick, 6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat, elec., and can be rented to colored for $42.50 per month. This property is zoned commercial. See MR. BYCOMB.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$4,950 1 BLOCK from Tech High School. Substantial 6 rms., Colonial brick; tiled bath, gar., etc. Terms.

$8,750 5TH & ALLISON STS. NW.—20-ft. brick, 6 large rms., bath, h.-w. h.; double screened porches; 2-car gar.; excellent cond. Terms. Call MEt. 1143 till 9 p. m.
Lee M. Bernstein & Co., 710 9th st. N.W.

$7,950.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive brick home, overlooking public reservation and wide avenue, 2 stores and cellar; 6 rms., bath, lavatory, inclosed sleeping porch, h.-w. h.; screens and weather strips; assessed for taxation purposes, $7,834. A wonderful value.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
710 13th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN.
$6,950. Priced to move. This semi-detached brick, taken in trade by builder and reconditioned from top to bottom, is an outstanding value. Has lovely living rm., dining rm., large kitchen, 2 inclosed sun porches, 3 bedrms., built-in garage. Oil heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

Sale Houses 66

BE INDEPENDENT

Rent slavery is the most insidious of all forms of servitude. Why not invest a few hundred dollars and let your rent money buy this lovely, new detached six-room home in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. The most modern equipment plus spacious rooms makes this an outstanding value on today's market and it may be purchased with a little as $500 cash and balance as per month. The price will surprise you. For details call WOodley 2705.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $14,750

Without a doubt this is the most attractive Wesley Heights home we have had the pleasure to offer, individuality and charm are words often misused, but you will agree upon inspection that they are well chosen in describing this unusual property, and the grounds are equally appealing, with a frontage of 300 ft. on two streets. The landscaping is just about perfect. The spaciousness of the lot affords absolute privacy. Call us for permission to inspect this beautiful little house. Ross & Phelps, exclusive agents, National 9300. Evenings, call Mrs. Hill, WO. 3297.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A lovely, all brick, new detached Cape Cod Colonial. A home that will meet the instant approval of the most discriminating home buyer. Center entrance with large living room that has a big inviting fireplace and an adjoining rear fully screened porch. There is a bright dining room with chair rail, a modern fully-equipped kitchen and 4 pine panelled bedrooms, 3 large bedrooms and an all-tiled bath with shower. Many closets. The basement has a built-in garage, lavatory and laundry trays. Air-conditioned automatic heat. A real bargain. Call DUpont 5823 and find out for yourself.

LIVE IN EDGEMOORE

and know the advantages of better environment. A fast-growing community of charming Colonial style all brick homes. At $10,450 these homes represent values that can not be duplicated anywhere in Washington. Houses of 6 rooms and 2 baths, paneled first-floor den and lavatory. Large full basement. The kitchen is a marvel in design and equipment. The construction is superior to that found in many homes at twice the price. One inspection is convincing. Call Emerson 3043 to inspect.

EXCLUSIVE

Does environment and protection of your home and family mean anything to you? If so, let us show you this beautiful new home in the exclusive and close-in section adjoining Rock Creek Park, of 6 rooms, 2½ baths, large library; designed for gracious living and entertaining; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, till 9 p. m.

LESS THAN RENT

The amount of your monthly payment on this new all brick fully detached home is far less than the rent you would have to pay for comparable space. Situated on a nice sized lot. Contains 3 bright bedrooms, all tiled bath with shower, living room with big fireplace, spacious dining room and modern fully-equipped kitchen. Large bright basement suitable for the recreation room. The amazing low price of $8,950, unusual easy terms of $500 cash makes this the outstanding value that it is. Call WOodley 0230 to inspect.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY
NEW BRICK HOMES
Both Bungalow and 2-Story Plans
on Lots 70 Feet Wide.
In Beautiful
WOODMOOR
As Low As
$5,990!
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville Grade to WOODMOOR. Just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club.
AVOID WEEK-END CROWDS.
Drive out this evening—or phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any weekday.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY,
Sligo 4517 or Metropolitan 1778.

NO HOUSE COMPARABLE ON TODAY'S MARKET

Situated on a wide beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. This home is most unusual in floor plan. It has a bedroom of twin bed size and full bath on the first floor; 2 large rooms and bath on the second floor with numerous closets, two of dressing room size, large screened porch with unobstructed view, large basement with fireplace. Built-in garage. Constructed for low cost maintenance of brick and oak exterior trim. For information call Mr. Smith, GEorgia 2453.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near public and parochial schools, new, detached center hall Colonial brick, large living and dining room, delightful kitchen, 4 bedrooms (1 finished as a den), 2 baths; finished and heated attic; air conditioned; pretty landscaped lot, inclosed with rustic fence. Price and terms will appeal to you.

$13,250
FOREST HILLS
1 square off Conn. ave. Detached brick, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; sleeping porch on 2nd floor; finished room on 3rd floor; breakfast porch; 2-car garage. House is being put in first-class condition. A real bargain.

NEAR 34TH AND MASS. AVE.
New, detached Colonial brick; spacious center hall; living room, 12x24½; ft.; large dining room, butler's pantry; 1st floor den and lavatory; screened porch. On the 2nd floor there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; deep lot. Phone O. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners, WOodley 1156.

PROTECTION AND QUALITY
AT A LOW PRICE.
AVONDALE
$6,750 to $9,250
F. H. A. APPROVED.
Here, in Avondale, you have suburban living with sensible restrictions to protect your investment. Here you have homes that are noted for their easy maintenance because of the materials and high type of construction. Homes of individual design, complete and finished down to the last detail, modernly equipped plus all the features that make living more enjoyable. Visit 2008 Brighton Road, see how lovely these homes really are. AVONDALE is just 14 minutes of pleasant driving from downtown Washington.
Drive out Michigan Ave., past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street. Turn left 2 blocks to AVONDALE'S landscaped entrance.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
1012 K Street N.W. District 3830.

A SENSATION
Suburban Living with All Urban Conveniences
$5,600 UP
A perfectly planned community that has met with unusual Public Acceptance. Adjoining the New Naval Medical Center. An attractive 5-room home that speaks its own value. Some of the features consist of rock wool insulation, Bryant air conditioning, de luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, monel metal sink with ventilating fan, plus scores of Custom Built features. Convenient to shopping center, schools and rapid transportation.
Easy Terms
GLENBROOK Village
Rowhold Development Company
7611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Wisc. 5250

COLORED—9th & S sts. nw.: 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1166.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CASH—Houses and investment properties; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 830 17th St. N.W. NA. 2328.

Sale Lots 69

LOT—50-ft. frontage, 127 ft. deep; Section C, Riverdale Hills; Md.; $1400 cash; private owner, 3017 M st. se.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—50-ft. lot; sewer, water. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fine for boating; elec. idle; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 30 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 monthly. Owners for sale, MR. OTHMAN, Alex. 854, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—Near new high school. Two 6-room brick bungalows with side porches. Less than 3 years old. Real buys at $4,950 and $5,250. Immediate possession. All improvements. Terms easy. FHA loan paid for by the seller. J. LEE PRICE, 3303 South Arlington Ridge road. Ivy 1272.

CLARENDON, ARLINGTON, VA.—A lovely center-hall plan, stone front home; 2½ baths; built-in garage; large porches; only $300 cash, $70 mo. GX. 1001, CH. 2508.

FRAME bungalow, good cond.; 4 rms., furnace heat, elec., gas, water; lease, $25; paved st.; $1,150; $200 cash; $30 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

ONE OF Arlington's best values. Attractive new 5-room brick; oil heat; slate roof; nice view; nr. bus; $6,250; terms. RALPH CRAIG, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 2250.

HARROCK, Md.—Railroad ave.; representative semi-detached bungalow, 7 rooms, excellent condition; corner lot. Price, $2,850; small cash payment; balance $19.62 per month, including 4½% interest. Open for inspection. Duane & Co., 2323 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. HYattsville 48; evening GReenwood 2232.

2 ACRES landscaped; lovely modern Colonial home; oil heat; on main highway to new bridge; 10 miles from D. C. Would make fine tourist home with income. $8,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 6095.

4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms; oil heat, air conditioned, hardwood floors, rock-wool insulation, steel windows with Venetian blinds, full cellar, stationary tubs; lot 50x150, on paved street; close to cars, bus, schools; stores; $4,250; terms. Call MR. JONES, HYatts. 463; eves., SH. 3059-J.

5-ROOM, 2-story Cape Cod brick; automatic heat, fireplace, large lot.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

3-ROOM bungalow; a. m. i.; tiled bath, large kitchen with breakfast nook; newly papered and painted; lot 70x150; close to cars, stores, bus and schools; price, $4,600; $1000 cash, terms. Call MR. JONES, HYatts. 463; eves., SH. 3059-J.

$4,500—New 5-room brick home with hot-water heat, bath, elec., oak floors, fireplace, basement and attic. Plot, 100x150; 9 miles from Washington over concrete roads; $400 down, balance $40 per mo., including interest, taxes and insurance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 860-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA.—JUST COMPLETED
Large 5-room BRICK BUNGALOW, extra large attic can be converted into 2 bedrooms at small cost. Penestra steel windows, VENETIAN BLINDS, insulated, weatherstripped, OIL HEAT. Lot 85x117. BIG TREES, HIGH ELEVATION, ¼ block bus. Reasonable price and terms. McCLAINE BUILDER-OWNER, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CHestnut 3300; CHestnut 3201 eves.

$2,100
4-room cottage on beautifully landscaped lot in nice residential section of Kensington. Has city water, electricity and heat. On macadam road, near bus, stores and churches.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

3 Bedrooms—Nearby Virginia

One bedroom with bath on 1st floor, lovely living room with fireplace, screened porch. This house is fully equipped with all new modern improvements, such as ventilator fan in kitchen, metal laundry chute from first and second floors, lots of closets and cedar lined chests in bedrooms. Close to transportation and stores.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5013 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 p. m.
"Today's Sensation."
Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout; fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 2 blocks to home. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, Ivy 1272.

Sale Acreage 72

WOODED TRACT of 83 acres on Bradley blvd., near Kenwood; can be subdivided into several beautiful acreage home sites. Large stream, never; $750 per acre for entirety; very little cash required. BROCKETT MUIR, owner, NAtl. 3788.

$15 MONTHLY, 5%; $300 cash payment; 9 acres, Centerville, Va.; well and foundation for house. Allan W. Gibson, 1427 Eye st. Room 201. Dis. 5230.

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park rightaway; partly wooded. Box M-857, Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

WATERFRONT farm—180 acres level farm land; 1,500 ft. on river; 6-room house, good condition; $6,500; terms. National 3783. Linc. 7075-J.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBECUE STAND, beer-wine; drive-in; space for 50 cars; on No. 1 highway; sacrifice for cash. Owner, MI. 9574.

POOLROOM, Georgia ave. vicinity car barns; reconditioned, redecorated; tables in perfect shape. 5812 Georgia ave.

RESTAURANT (near Navy Yard)—Owner has other interests out of town; fully equipped; good business, $3,500. Very easy terms. 906 8th st. se.

ROOMING HOUSE, Mass. ave.; 16 rooms, oil heat; income $362.50 besides owner's apt.; filled and stays full; $1,800; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

14 RMS., 3½ ba.; clean; income over $300; $700 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 3683.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH bull pups; registered; from $15 to $25; 2 mos old. Silver Spring 5-F-14.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL KINDS of electrical appliances bought and sold; refrig.; washers; ironers, etc. Mr. Dex, 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 4902.

ANTIQUE—Coffee and tea service. Also 6-piece sterling silver coffee and tea service, including tray. Greatly reduced prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES, household furnishings greatly reduced. Reynolds, 1742 M st. nw.

ANTIQUE wardrobe, beautiful Crotch mahogany; mahogany dining tables; very reasonable. Reynolds, 1742 M st. nw.

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 K. Cap. st. LI. 0062.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Frys Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BED, studio couch, convertible davenport, ¾ innerspring mattress, breakfast set, electric heater. No dealers. ADams 5171.

BEDROOM suite; complete 6-pc. suite with unusual 4-post bed and portable mirrors for vanity and chest. All in cherry. Original value $350; will sacrifice for $150. Geerge's, 6343 Georgia Ave. GE. 5633.

BEDSPREADS—Pair; hand crochet; Swedish popcorn stitch; deep fringe. WO. 3983.

BOOKCASES—Sectional oak, used Globe-Wernicke and other makes. Commercial Office Furn. Co., 909 E st. nw.

BUFFET—Mahogany; 6 mahogany side chairs, colonial design; dressing table; excellent condition; reas. NO. 3124.

CELLERETTE—Mahogany; complete; almost new; sacrifice. $35. CO. 0621.

COMPLETE 2-chair barber shop equipment, $200. 1329 B st. ne. LI. 5435-R.

DINING SUITE, handsome walnut, $85; Chinese rug, 3.6x5.6, $15; teakwood cabinet and stands, flat silver, to settle estate. APt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

FIRE extinq. (new), 2½ gal., $7; Hoover vac. cleaner, attach., $7. WO. 0496.

GAS STOVE—"Quality" 4 burners, good condition, Md. Electric Co., 106 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

LARGE COMBN WHITE ENAMEL COAL AND GAS STOVE WITH OVEN. BOX 408, THE WASHINGTON POST.

NEW 30x30x94 white enamel shower stall, comp., $27.50; toilet bowl tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PIANO—Very slightly used Kimball spinet, almost new. Very special at $275. Very easy terms. NAt. 2222, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor sample and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes. Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Acme, etc., at prices from $150 up. All have full keyboard. Call NAt. 4720. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Used Steinway Upright, $99. Also bargains in used Steinway grands. Republic 1000. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS

Save up to $70 on brand-new Lester Betsy Ross spinets during our 70th anniversary sale. Also used spinets, $189 up, and grands, $195 up; terms low as $1 weekly. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G st. nw. DI. 1334.

REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE SALE
All makes and sizes; fully guar. $39 up. Electric Appliance Co., 2632 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, drop head with round bobbin; excellent condition; guaranteed; $12.50; 3327 Conn. ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadles, $5; drophead with guarantee, $19 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $39.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves., 127 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS: Govt. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard; rebuilt; guar. 1 yr.; $35. Terms. Rentals, $3; 3 months, $7.50. Eves. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. AD. 1331.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington portable, $22.50, guar.; rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. NA. 8139.

WESTINGHOUSE electric light plant for your home; 32 volt and batteries for $95. Cost $475; good condition. NA. 5400. Br. 100 or Box M-674 Wash. Post.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials, Miller's, 2520-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Eve. until 9.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., ML. 1008.

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to order. D.C. del. CLinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Fea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50
KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.	

JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6329.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts, vacuums. Cheapest. Repaired, $1; P. sw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
2004 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service
Takoma Industrial Bankers
10 Carroll Ave. SH. 1855
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 2721

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2134
Alexandria, Virginia

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$300—Pay $13
$150—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and Interest)
Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5059
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

The Popular Way to Borrow Money
AUTO LOANS
IN 5 MINUTES
For many years this company has been instrumental in helping to solve the financial problems of individual borrowers. You, too, will like our friendly service.
PERSONAL LOANS
HOUSEHOLD LOANS
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

FIRST IN A SERIES OF ADS ON:
How to Borrow Money!
We counsel moderation. Borrow only when the need arises, but when it does become necessary, be sure to borrow the right way.
Go to a State-supervised loan office where the charges are fixed by State law. At such a loan office there is no embarrassing investigation and no waiting. Repayments are skillfully handled to fit income. Get any amount to $300 based on your signature, furniture or automobile. If you need money, borrow—in moderation—today.
FREE!
FINANCIAL SERVICE
Each of our managers at the offices listed below is a skilled financial advisor. When your personal affairs get out of hand step in and see them. Without charge or obligation you can get expert advice on budgeting and proper handling of money.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3239 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 1838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2026 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3306 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1949
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Now—Just Phone For Faster Loan Service
Save time—dial CH. 4488 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and make arrangements for your loan. Only one personal visit necessary—to get the money.
Any Amount $25 to $300
The cost of your loan is based on a fair honest rate of interest under State of Virginia supervision. Repay your loan in even monthly installments.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
2179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Automobile Loans 88A

Wanted—Autos 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 980 Fla. nw. DE. 0036.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD $235
1936 Panel Delivery, ¾-ton; in very good condition throughout; conservative red finish. A wonderful value. Ask for truck No. 823. Don't miss it!
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK SEDAN—1936; heater, radio, etc. Condition excel. $440. SH. 6340 (dealer).

BUICK $345
1939 Sedan. A car that's practically new in every respect, and it's priced low for immediate sale. Very low mileage; excellent tires. Liberal trade and terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE,
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

BUICK—1937 "Century" 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, dark green; mechanically A-1; privately owned. CH. 2000, ext. 882.

BUICK $365
1939 Series 40 2-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent finish. A one owner, beautifully kept car that has been driven only 12,000 miles. Year's lowest price of only $365.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $835
1938 Model "81" Century; 4-door trunk sedan; 6-wheel equipment; radio and heater; defrosters, etc.; lustrous black finish; immaculate interior; smartly tailored seat covers; only 15,000 miles; tires and a splendid motor; carries 30-day guarantee; liberal trade, easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Model 75; custom-built Fleetwood body; black finish; 6 disc wheels; white sidewall tires; radio and foglights; $795. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Model 61. Here is just about a new car in both appearance and condition; dark green finish, equipped with foglights, radio, heater and defrosters, also white sidewall tires. Priced $1,375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. Thoroughly clean throughout, and in good mechanical condition. It is priced low for immediate sale. See it today. $289. Chevrolet, 14th and Fla. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET
1939 Sport Sedan. Radio and heater. This is a company official car, positively as lovely and as perfect as the day it left the factory; very low mileage; new-car guarantee, terms, trade and service. Rare opportunity to buy a practically new car at a tremendous price reduction.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coupe.....$249
Cleanest car in town. Conditioned by Haley's 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

CHEVROLET—1937 Dual Long Stake. Brand new tires, $495. Chevrolet 1936 dual long stake, $365. Ford 1937 stake, $345. Dodge 1936 panel delivery, $295. Terms to suit your business.
ADDISON CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5431.

CHEVROLET
1934 2-Door Sedan; original black finish; red wheels; practically new tires; very clean upholstery. No down payment. Easy terms to responsible party.
BELL-COLE MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer.
42 Md. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3650.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater and other extras. Beautiful black finish, spotless mohair upholstery. Your '34 car as down payment, balance easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET $425
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Very low mileage. Liberal terms and allowances on your old car. Car No. 827.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHRYSLER $225
1934 De Luxe "6" Business Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Spotless black finish; excellent condition mechanically; reduced to only $225.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER $499
1937 Royal 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the most popular cars on the road and this one is exceptionally fine throughout. Smart black finish, a streamline styling and other late features make this car an outstanding buy at only $499. Most liberal trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 3444.

CHRYSLER $295
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Truly, a most unusual used car, smart finish, spotless interior, many extras, very good tires and a splendid motor. This car reveals the finest possible care. Only 10% down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E., AT. 5800

CHRYSLER $625
1938 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; appearance and performance positively like new; a wonderful value; easy terms; liberal trade.
FAS

SUPERMAN — A Rebuff for Clark — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ABOUT YOUR BEING DEMOTED, LOIS -- PLEASE BELIEVE ME WHEN I SAY I'M SORRY!
I'M FAR FROM BEING HAPPY ABOUT IT MYSELF!
LET ME TAKE YOU TO SOME GAY PLACE TONIGHT...I'M VERY EXPERT AT CONSOLING PEOPLE
SORRY... -- NOT INTERESTED
YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO TURN HIM DOWN FLAT COLDLY!
THE LESS I SEE OF THAT WORM THE BETTER!
MAY I SEE THE LOVELORN EDITOR!
I'LL TELL HER YOU'RE HERE!

JOE PALOOKA — Changing His Mind — BY HAM FISHER

I HOPE YOUSE WILL BE VERY HAPPY, MISS DURFEE. KNOBBY'S THE GRANDIST FELLA IN THE WORLD.
OH THANK YOU, JOE. I'M SURE I WILL.
WHY DON'T YOU KIDDIES GET MARRIED RIGHT HERE? NOW THAT WOULD BE DUCKY.
WELL-- --YA SEE..
WHY I THINK SO. I'M PERFECTLY AGREEABLE CHICKADEE. I KNOW YOU'D LIKE TO...
NOW DEAREST--I DON'T CARE IF YOU WANT TO CHANGE IT. YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE THE PRIVILEGE TO CHANGE YOUR MIND.
UH--I THO'T WE DECIDED
DELL BELIEVES A GIRL SHOULD ALWAYS LET THE MAN DECIDE WHEN PEOPLE ARE MARRIED.
CUDDLES IS RIGHT. AS LONG AS KNOBBY WANTS IT--WE'LL GET MARRIED RIGHT HERE IN RENO. I'LL SHOP FOR A TROUSSEAU IMMEDIATELY.
UH--SURE-- THAT'S SWEET OF YA, DARLIN'.
?

WINNIE WINKLE — Orders Is Orders — BY BRANNER

SO THAT'S YOUR SCHEME, NICK! WE'RE TO GET UP AND DO OUR ACT RIGHT IN AMONGST THE CROWD?
I'LL CONFESS I DON'T GET THE IDEA!
YOU'LL SEEING TH' IDEAS LATER!
WHY, DARLING, I SEE WHAT NICK MEANS! IT'S JUST LIKE DOING A TRYOUT --
SURE, BUT HOW IS ANYONE GOING TO SEE US IN THE MIDDLE OF A CROWD OF DANCERS?
NEVER MIND! JUST DOING LIKE I AM SAYING!
THERE'S THE MUSIC!
OKAY!! LET'S GO!

MR. AND MRS. — What Could Be Fairer? — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

OH, OH, OH!
WHA'S MATTER NOW?
I CAN'T THINK HOW I DID IT, BUT I SPILT SOME COFFEE ON THE TABLE CLOTH!
OH, OH, OH!
CAN'T YOU BE SYMPATHETIC? DON'T YOU CARE?
SURE, SURE, I KNOW HOW TO FIX IT
HOW CAN YOU FIX IT?
YOU TAKE MY PLACE; I'LL TAKE YOURS; THEN EVERYBODY'LL THINK I SPILT IT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

IF DOLLY HAS LIVER AND ONIONS IT WILL BE A SCREAM
209
YAH!
!
EAT SLOWLY
I'M SHOT.
POW
YOU BROKE ONE OF OUR UNBREAKABLE PLATES
I WAS JUST DEMONSTRATING A GAS MASK. I BOUGHT IT AT A BARGAIN.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

AN ABLE AND SERIOUS LANDSCAPE PAINTER WHOM CHICAGO HONORED WITH A ONE-MAN SHOW IS UNIV. OF ILLINOIS' GREAT FOOTBALL COACH
BOB ZUPPKE
-BLISS-
TOBACCO-KING
GEORGE WASHINGTON HILL
NOT ONLY WEARS A HAT IN THE OFFICE, BUT STICKS TO AN OLD ONE BEDECKED WITH SALMON FLIES!
10-31
THAT FAMED VIRTUOSO
MR. HARPO MARX
PLAYS EXCELLENT BACH -- BY EAR! HE CAN'T READ A NOTE OF MUSIC, ABSORBS IT FROM PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Comfortable, certain, simple bridge is sure to win. Consider this as you answer today's quiz, which is composed of problems sent by readers.

Your understanding of the laws will be tested by this question submitted by K. L. H., of Lynbrook, N. Y.

1. "After several tricks had been played, a winning diamond king was led by the defender on which the declarer failed to play any card, although holding two diamonds. Several additional tricks were played when the declarer discovered to his great discomfort (me) that he held three cards while all other hands held only two.

"Rather than throw one of the cards under the table, the director was called and a revoke penalty inflicted, although no rule covering any such situation could be found."

2. Dr. J. A. W. presents a bidding problem. Here are the North-South cards; East-West are vulnerable:

SOUTH	NORTH
♠ K 10 9 8 5	♠ J 3 2
♡ A J 8	♡ 6 5
◇ 10	◇ A K 7 4
♣ Q 10 8 4	♣ A K 9 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	3 ◇	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Result: down two.

"The only question worrying North is: Was the four-diamond bid a good bid?"

3. E. T. H. M. offers this bidding question to settle a bet.

The South hand, with neither side vulnerable and North dealer:

♠ J 7 4
♡ Q 8 4
◇ 7 4
♣ Q J 10 6 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	2NT	3 ♠
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

"North bets South should have put him back into four hearts."

Answers

1. Law 33, Section 2. "Surplus Card" of the International Laws of Contract Bridge, states: "When the surpluscge is due to omission to play to a trick, the offender must forthwith remove a card from the redundant hand and, if possible, the card must be one which he could properly have played to the defective trick, and if he has played to the defective trick, his side transfers one trick won in play to the non-offending side." Score 20 points.

2. North four-diamond bid was bad. It didn't mean what it said. A bid of the adversaries' suit at a high level is a slam invitation, indicating ace or a void of suit, not length. As East and West were vulnerable, North should have doubled three diamonds. Next best place to play the hand is four spades. South lacked an opening bid. Score 20 points.

3. North loses. He "took charge" of the bidding when he went to three notrump right over West's bid. The adversary presented him with a marvelous opportunity to pass and obtain free information from his partner, which he ignored. Had North passed, South could have raised hearts or bid his club suit. Score 20 points.

Today's Radio Highlights

"Old Joe Bowers of the Days of '49—A California Sketch," a new orchestral work by California's Quinto Maganini, is played for the first time over the air in the "Folk Music of America" cycle of the School of the Air—WJSV, 9:15 a. m.

"These Freedoms" is the title of the first program of Gallant American Women, a cavalcade of pioneer women and their progress—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Rubinoff and his Violin return for a short series—WJSV, 6:15 p. m.

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia, brings the House arms embargo discussion to the airlines—WMAL, 7:45 p. m.

Listen for the telephone! If it rings during Horace Haidt's Pot o' Gold broadcast it might be from Philadelphia, where an announcer will be putting through a number selected at random, which will net whosever it is at least $1,000—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Carl Sandburg, of "American Songbag" fame, joins FFA, John Kieran and Oscar Levant on Information Please—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

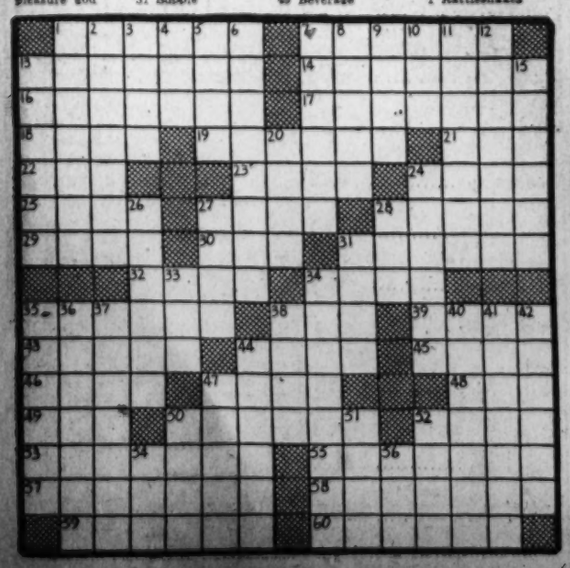
"The Grapes of Wrath" comes to life on We, the People when Mother Saunders describes the attempt of dust-bowl victims to rehabilitate themselves in California—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Representative John M. Vorys (Republican), Ohio, joins the arms embargo discussion—WMAL, 10:15 p. m.

Tuesday, October 31 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 208M-1,440KC
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey 6:00
6:15		" "		" " 6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" " 6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" " 6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	STATION PDS.	" "	News	" " 7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" " 7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	European News 8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	News; Godfrey 8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet 8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Joan Abbey 8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair 9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of 9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	What Is It?	the Air 9:30
9:45	Club	Cadets' Quartet	News	Bach.'s Childr'n 9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly 10:00
10:15	Career Wife	John's Other Wife	" "	Myrt & Marge 10:15
10:30	Rosa Trio	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House 10:30
10:45	Rakov Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother 10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Song Shoppers	News; Taylor 11:00
11:15	Right to Happ.	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Brenda Curtis 11:15
11:30	Three Romeos	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister 11:30
11:45	On With Dance	Road of Life	E. Butterfield	Aunt Jenny 11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
12:00	The Doctor Says	News; Hits & Bits	Luncheon Music	Kate Smith 12:00
12:15	Merry Music	The O'Neill's	News	Girl Marries 12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Black & White	Helen Trent 12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Richardson Or.	Gal Sunday 12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Orch.	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs 1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music 1:15
1:30	Melody Time	Home Folks	" "	Road of Life 1:30
1:45	News; Encores		Frolic	" " Day Is Ours 1:45
2:00	Gallant Ameri-	Betty and Bob	" "	Reporter 2:00
2:15	can Women	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Dr. Susan 2:15
2:30	Army Band	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family 2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I 2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan 3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl 3:15
3:30	Four Bellas	Pepper Young	" "	News; World 3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Dances 3:45
4:00	News; The	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee 4:00
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" " 4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	Washington 4:30
4:45	News	Midstream	" "	Hour 4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris 5:00
5:15	" "	Against the Storm	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes 5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff.	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood 5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Cocktail Capers	Baines 5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	Sports Review	News	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill 6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	McCune's Orch.	Rubinoff Violin 6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	" "	News	Life Beautiful 6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	" "	Keyboard Capers	European News 6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy 7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Elliott Roosevelt	Jimmy Fidler 7:15
7:30	News; Novak O.	Cameos of Melody	Syncopations	Helen 7:30
7:45	Rep. Randolph	The Champions	Community Chest	Hunton 7:45
8:00	The Aldrich	Johnny	The Green	Big Town 8:00
8:15	Family	Presents	Hornet	" " 8:15
8:30	Information	Pot of Gold	Morton Gould's	Tuesday Night 8:30
8:45	Please	" "	Orchestra	Party; News 8:45
9:00	Melody and	Battle of	News	We, the 9:00
9:15	Madness	the Sexes	Edwin C. Hill	People 9:15
9:30	Record Review	Fibber McGee	Mozart Concertos	Camel 9:30
9:45	" "	and Molly	" "	Caravan 9:45
10:00	Shield Revue	Bob Hope	Carnival	Syncopation 10:00
10:15	Rep. John Vorys	" "	"	Pisco 10:15
10:30	Fun With	Uncle Walter's	News	News; Rhythm 10:30
10:45	the Famous	Dog House	Lonely Hour	Public Affairs 10:45
11:00	European News	News	" "	Paul Sullivan 11:00
11:15	Little's Orch.	Little's Orch.	Weeks' Orch.	Nelson's Orch. 11:15
11:30	Music You	Xavier Cugat's	Dick Jurgen's	Paul Whiteman 11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra 11:45

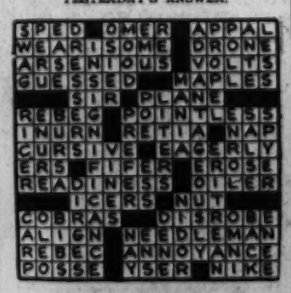
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Jesters
7 Woman's waist
13 Commonplace
14 Take rise
16 Dream
17 Newspaper dealer
18 Brain channel
19 National standard
21 Egyptian pleasure god
22 Supply with courage
23 Seaweed
24 Now
25 Counter-tenor
27 Outer coat of cereals
28 Religious week day
29 Catalogue
30 Island
31 Supple
32 Nest of boxes
34 Cavil
35 Edible tubers
36 Butt
39 Habitat plant
43 Equilibrium
44 Dwell unduly on
45 Mother of the gods
46 Aperture
47 Mute
48 Weapon
49 Beverage
50 Toothed-wheel
52 Infold
53 Edging
55 Happy
57 Advanced course of study
58 Reformed
59 Honorarium
60 Allowance to granulate

DOWN
1 Rattlesnakes
2 Indehiscent legumes
3 Glacial ridges
4 Pelage
5 Finical
6 Photoplay plot
7 Kindly
8 The last
9 Aurora
10 Nooks
11 Slight arches
12 Aggregate fruit, as the strawberry
13 First
15 Mark with scars
20 Fling carelessly
24 Evening star
26 Futile
27 Obstructs
28 Evergreen tree
31 Lighting device
33 Born
34 Timber-boring sea-worms
35 Ancient Jewish measures
36 Light Indian litters
37 Perplexing predicament
38 Branches
40 Wood enisma
41 Charged with gas
42 Discouraged
44 Craving
47 Persian money of account
50 Pineapple
51 Greek prefecture
53 Go
54 Wire measure
56 Diocese

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Oatmeal for Horses

Free oatmeal drinks are being served to horses in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Prison Pay Raised

All prison officers of England have recently had their pay increased $1.75 a week.

Japan Afraid War Will Close Iron Ore Sources

Apprehension among Japanese steel men the European war might cut off their iron ore supplies from British India, British Mayala, French Indo-China and Australia was reported by Donald R. Smith, assistant American commercial attache at Tokyo, in a dispatch published by the Commerce Department yesterday.

Anxiety has been heightened by uncertainty regarding shipments of iron exports from the United States after expiration of the Japanese-American commercial treaty January 26.

Reich Discovers Nazis Obtaining Clothes Illegally

Berlin, Oct. 30 (AP).—Germans must stop circumventing the Reich's rationing system by using death certificates to acquire large quantities of clothing, authorities decreed today.

Under the system, it is difficult to buy clothing or anything else made of fabrics—but hitherto members of families in which death occurred merely had to show death certificates to buy mourning attire.

Tipped by heavy sales of black stockings, authorities discovered many Germans were borrowing certificates from acquaintances and buying almost anything black at clothing stores.

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NUTS AND JOLTS

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Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 28

HE SWUNG in his chair to face his visitor, who collapsed on the old cot-bed that served as bench when the principal had a committee of students in this room. The book dropped from his hand to the floor. He let it lie. A pillow fell off the other end of the couch. He leaned far over, fumbling absently for it, lost his balance and all but fell himself, seized the pillow, slung it under his head, and stretched out on the cot, his bared leg muscular and hairy, dangling loosely. His sprawling contortions had burst open the top of his pajama shirt which now gaped wide over his chest, broad, strongly arched and, like that brawny leg, covered with dark hair. Timothy, even in the days of his college gymnasium dressing room, had never much cared for the looks of men with a great deal of hair on their bodies. He sat straight in his chair, a hand gripping each arm of it firmly, and waited.

Canby seemed in no hurry to speak. Finally, "Say, Uncle Tim, I've got the jitters tonight. Do you ever have the jitters?"

"I don't believe I know exactly what they are, Canby."

"You wouldn't," murmured Canby, turning his head sideways to look at the erect figure in the chair. "Well, I'll tell you. It's like something putrid in the air—see?—that you smell everywhere you go—and it makes you sick to your stomach—and scares you for fear it's something rotten in you to make the smell—scares you so you don't dare turn your head to see." He shoved and burrowed his head farther back into the pillow, gazing up at the ceiling. "God knows this baby don't have to look far inside him to see something rotten. Say, look-a-here, Uncle Tim, is there something about me that makes you not want me to stay around? I've had a kind of a notion lately that you didn't. Wouldn't surprise me any. I know I'm no good. Why should a person want me around? I wouldn't, if I was anybody else."

Without hesitation, without haste, Timothy said steadily, "I've wondered sometimes whether it was the best thing for you, Canby." He was ashamed of the priggish turn of his phrase.

But Canby apparently did not take it as priggish. "Oh, that was it," he said. "Well, I wonder too, you bet. Sometimes I think the best thing I could do would be to go jump off the Crow Rocks, and get it over with." He hitched himself up sideways and surmised, "Maybe what's burning me is that Mildred business. That was the worst god-damned mess! If I got into that, how do I know I got sense enough not to get into something worse, see?" He looked over at the man sitting straight in his armchair by the desk and suggested, "Maybe I was all off about Mildred anyhow. Sometimes, the last few days, I've kind of wondered. Maybe that was all a person can expect out of getting married. Uncle Tim, do you think that is all a person can expect?"

TIMOTHY took time to consider. "No, I don't believe I do, Canby," he said seriously.

"Do you mean that?" Canby was asking for a real answer.

Timothy took a deep breath. "Yes I do mean it."

Canby wriggled uneasily. "But there was really more to it than I let on when I told you about it. I was bluffing myself along, sort of. You'd have thought to hear me talk, I hadn't ever had any use for Mildred. But at the start I guess I was kind of crazy about her. I was . . . I'm . . . You might not think it, Uncle Tim, but damned if I don't miss her—in a way—sometimes. Once in a while I feel sort of like the dog that's been shut out of the house where the folks are, prowling around in the cold by himself, and looking in at the windows, if you see what I mean. Nobody ever told me that a person'd feel the cold more after he'd been in by the fire. Or thought he was. I kind of miss something anyhow."

Against the sickening lurch of the deck under his feet the captain of the ship braced himself with his whole strength, his hands rigid on the spokes of the steering wheel. "Canby," said Timothy Hulme, conversationally, "did you ever happen to get interested in the effect on human feelings of change in barometric pressure? I'm always seeing instances of it. Perhaps this is one: the weather report in today's Ashley Record says we're in for the first big spring thaw and rain. Now every year, after the long bracing February cold, the first thaw lets everybody's nerves down. I found Aunt Lavinia with—what did you call them—the jitters—when I came in just now. Maybe yours came from that too."

"Is that really so? Well, maybe then . . ." said Canby, with lively twentieth century relief in a materialistic explanation for an emotion. "Yes maybe you're right. I hadn't thought of that." He rolled over and got up on his great bare feet, as lacking in distinction and as powerful as his hands. "Sure! I can see just how that would be." But he did not go off to bed. He hung there, propping his head against the sloping ceiling. "All the same, Uncle Tim, all the same. I don't honestly believe you can lay it all on the barometer. I guess the point is I wish I could fix me up some

DOROTHY CANFIELD

kind of life like yours. Don't get me wrong. Not teaching. I'd be a hell of a teacher and I'd hate it. But a job that'd have some sense to it, that'd move a person on tomorrow a little farther towards where anybody'd want to go than he is today—if you get me." He leaned over to shake loose the pajama-leg that was caught up, murmuring under his breath, "I'm sort of sick of just millin' around and millin' around." He stood up, asked, "What I want to know is why can't I be on my way? You've been, ever since I was a kid. And look where you've got to," and shuffled towards the door.

To his back Timothy said encouragingly, "Why, Canby, you've all the time in the world. You forget I'm 50 years older than you are."

Canby turned around in the door to laugh at this, saw that Timothy's face was serious, stopped laughing and asked uncertainly, "What d'you mean by that?"

"Mean?"

"You're not 50 years older than I am."

"Did I say 50? That was a slip of the tongue, of course. I meant—I meant 20."

IN THE MIDDLE of the night Timothy opened his eyes wide on the thought, "I'm an idiot! I don't have to wait 'till Sunday! She's not 5 hours' drive from me. "I'll go over tomorrow!"

The thought brought him an extraordinary release from the pain and tension of the last few days; he felt his pulses slow down to a regular beat; the jolting chaos of life rearranged itself for him quietly in the harmonious pattern which always flowed from any thought of Susan; he fell asleep so soundly that he awoke only to the shriek of the morning train at Lathrop's Crossing. Nine o'clock! He stretched, yawned, felt himself infinitely refreshed, and still rocked in that beautiful long Susan-rhythm, rolled slowly out of bed and went to close the window.

In front of it there was a pool of water. It was raining! Pouring. The first time since November. A wild wind was lashing the water against that side of the house. The weather report had been right. The spring thaw was here. Well, let it come, he thought cheerfully, he could drive in the rain as well as any man. His eye took in the fact that the clouds hung low and very dark over The Wall and Hemlock Mountain, but his frivolous mind, never on duty when it was really needed, tossed the observation unheeded upon the pile of mere miscellaneous facts. Nor did it stop trilling and cutting happy capers of anticipation when, on going down to cold coffee and congealed bacon, Timothy found Canby had long since gone out for an all-day skiing expedition with four or five of the boys who had gathered, fascinated, around him.

"Canby's crazy," remarked Timothy casually to Aunt Lavinia. "You can't ski in the rain!"

Aunt Lavinia, who had never troubled herself to acquire even the most obvious Clifford lore, did not say as anyone else would have said, "But this rain may be snow on the mountains." She said instead, "I wish I could find a decent accompanist for Jules. You can't imagine the comfort that boy is to me. The first soul with musical sense I've ever seen in this benighted town."

HE DID NOT know the name or address of the over-the-mountain Barney kinsfolk Susan and Delia had gone to visit. But this troubled him not at all. Miss Peck must know. He drove to her house to ask, so careless of what anyone might surmise from his wishing to know where to find Susan Barney that his natural easy manner suggested to Miss Peck only the idea that he wished, as superintendent, to send her as teacher, some notice about her school work. Hence she, like Aunt Lavinia, did not mention the obvious fact that this driving downpour of cold early March rain was probably a snowstorm higher up on the mountain passes.

It was only when he drove his Ford to the garage for gas and oil that someone among the men lounging there on tipped-back chairs called out, "Did I hear you say you were startin' to drive to Averfield, Prof. Hulme? I don't figger anybody can git over the mountain today. If it's a-snowin' up there the way it's a-rainin' here and a-blowin' too . . ."

Timothy flung up an instant barrier against the idea. "Why, we're almost through the first week of March!"

With no change of expression, the elderly lounger turned to the man next to him. "Ezry, d'y remember the time they busted the Ashley Town snowplow t'flindereens?"

"Town meeting day?"

"No, tryin' to open the road so folks could git to old Mis' Bassett's funeral."

"Oh, yes, sure. Eighth o' March, wa'n't it?"

"Nope, Tenth. I remember for sure because that was the day my uncle got his arm broke choppin' down to . . ."

"You might phone up to Barton Corners and ask," suggested the proprietor of the garage. "Nelson Ellsworth's house is the last one before you start over the mountain. He's in the phone book."

The voice at the other end of the wire said complacently it should rather think the road over the mountain was closed—the highway patrol said the snow was 10 feet deep up there—in the drifts, that is—telephone and telegraph wires all down. Snow's wet. They can't do nothin' with it.

"Good Heavens," said Timothy indignantly, slamming the receiver down on its hook, "there must be some way to manage! What do the doctors do?"

"Nobody on that road to get sick," came from the row of tipped-back chairs, "till you're most into Turners Four Corners on the other side, and they gotta doctor."

The garage mechanic, his slicker streaming with water, came in from outside to say, "Man just went by says eight cars stuck in the snow up t' The Gap."

"March snow, now," said the elderly lounger, "it's wet. You can't do nothin' with it."

Prof. Hulme turned to stalk out of the garage. "But it don't last long!" called the mechanic consolingly to his back. "Be all right by tomorrow."

He got into his Ford, started the engine, and sat irresolute. What should he do with the day? His heart was already halfway there. He called it back and drove home. His mind ventured timidly, afraid of suggesting the wrong thing, to remind him that after all March storms never did last long, and that by tomorrow the snowplows would be out, and the roads cleared. It was poor comfort. But there was no other.

Aunt Lavinia's music-machine was playing Brahms when he went in. It reminded him of Susan. Anything would have reminded him of her. He climbed to his study and sat down at his desk, not to work, but to think of Susan. After all, this delay could not last more than a day. And what is a day to a man of 45? The certainty that he would see her tomorrow took his imagination in a leap over the mountain to the house that sheltered her. Waiting for her to come down the stairs into his arms, he remembered very faintly, as though it were bad-dream stuff, all that pother about Canby. The future seemed as firmly in his grasp as the past. Leaning back in his chair, basking in the beauty of the music and the irrational peace that comes with a decision taken, he thought of his love and fell into day dreams.

That first note he had from her, thanking him for something or other—a book, a magazine—he had left with Aunt Lavinia. He remembered every one if its rustic little phrases. "I want you should know how much I like it." "I surely appreciate what you. . . ." He laughed out to remember that he had been imbecile enough to find something uncouth in them. Why, they were adorable, delicious, fresh with the new angular young grace of a Primitive.

And the day he had given her a box of candy (the first, he guessed, that she had ever had for herself), he smiled again, enchanted by the memory of the honest childish gluttony in her face as she leaned in gloating anticipation over the sweets. How thin-blooded he had been before, with his fastidious revulsion from greediness.

He remembered how, during these last momentous weeks, his need for her had risen in a swelling flood-tide, carrying him far beyond any watermarks set by reasonableness, till he was, half an hour after he had left her, as famished for the sight and sound of her as he was this instant, after five days of separation. Once in a while she had not come, in the evening, for her music lesson from Aunt Lavinia. Could he, although he had seen her only three hours before at the supper table, go to bed without hearing her voice again? He could not. Yet when he had made an excuse to stop in at Miss Peck's to see her, or to call her on the telephone, what was there in their quiet talk to calm his ache of longing and restlessness? Nothing. Magic was at work. "Well, I'll try that reading book with the children tomorrow, Mr. Hulme, if you say." Or, "I'm sure there's something the matter with the way I'm doing the outside-edge bracket. I fell all over the ice this afternoon whenever I tried it." The most ordinary phrases, because they were said in her voice, sent him to bed comforted and quieted like a hungry man who has been fed.

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and lately, Doc, every time I do this I get sharp pains in the joints!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Bong! — BY MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

EL GARLICO! MY PAL!
DEL ONIONO! OUR OLD FRAN', CHIEF WAHOO, EES BACK!! I WEEL MEK HEEM THE NEXT SHERIFF OF BORDERTOWN!
HAS THE OLD SHERIFF BEEN KEELED SO SOON? CARRAMBA! HE DEED NOT LAST WAN WHOLE WEEK!
NO! COLDFEET CHARLIE EES ALIVE. BUT HE EES A COWARD—SO I WEEL GET WAHOO ELECTED TO REPLACE HEEM.
ELECT YOUR OLD ENEMY SHERIFF? HAVE YOU EATEN OF THE LOCO WEED?
NO, NO! WAHOO TRUSTS ME—WHEN HE EES SHERIFF, I WEEL BE DEPUTY THEN I WEEL GET WHAT EES HEEDEN EEN THE JAIL!
WAHOO THINK MEBBE HE'D RATHER LIVE LONG TIME THAN BE SHERIFF!
WAIT! HERE COMES SOMEBODY WHO WEEL MEK YOU THEENK DEEFERENT!

MICKEY FINN — Ruined! — BY LANK LEONARD

BUT MR. FOSTER—CAN'T MICKEY COME IN WITH ME?
NO, MISS KELLY—WHAT WE HAVE TO DISCUSS CONCERNS YOU ALONE!
OF COURSE YOU KNOW WHY YOUR UNCLE WENT TO EUROPE, MISS KELLY!
OH, YES—IT WAS TO RE-FINANCE A CHEMICAL FACTORY IN POLAND IN WHICH HE HAD INVESTED SEVERAL YEARS AGO!
IN WHICH HE HAD INVESTED TOO HEAVILY, MISS KELLY! —AND THE FACTORY WAS COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED IN THE WAR!
YOUR UNCLE WAS IN PARIS AT THE TIME THE WAR STARTED AND WAS UNABLE TO ASCERTAIN THE EXTENT OF THE LOSS UNTIL YESTERDAY—IT MEANS HIS FINANCIAL RUIN!
B-BUT UNCLE LARRY DIDN'T HAVE ALL HIS MONEY INVESTED IN THAT FACTORY!
TRUE, HE DIDN'T—BUT HE WILL HAVE TO LIQUIDATE ALL HIS HOLDINGS TO MEET HIS OBLIGATIONS!

DIXIE DUGAN — Exit—the Tedders — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

BUT THEY CAN'T ALL BE THE JON TEDDER WHO OWNS THIS FARM!
WHAT'CHA GONNA DO?
GOLLY—I DUNNO—
WAIT—I'VE GOT AN IDEA
WHICH ONE OF YOU IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE TAXES ON THIS FARM?
GUESS I'M NOT THE JON TEDDER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, MISS
ME NEITHER
QUIT SHOVIN'

DONALD DUCK — Snap Judgment! — BY WALT DISNEY

GEE, LOOK, UNCA DONALD—
A TURTLE!
YEP! THAT'S WHAT IT IS, BOYS!
IS IT A MUD TURTLE?
OR A SNAPPIN' TURTLE—
UNCA DONALD?
BOY, WHAT A DUMB QUESTION!
CAN'T YA SEE IT WALLOWIN' IN THE MUD RIGHT BEFORE YOUR—?
NATURE STUDY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Voice in the Night — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT ABOUT CAT-FISH, RED? WE WERE TO MEET HIM TONIGHT IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE!
GEE! NOT A CHANCE NOW, LONDON'S IN COMPLETE BLACKOUT!
ABOUT THIS TIME CATFISH'S TRAIN HAS REACHED THE CITY—
LAWSY! DESE FOREIGN LANDS IS BACKWARD SHO' IS TIME DEY LEARNED 'BOUT 'LECTRICITY!!
UGH! SAN' BAGS!
D-DOGGONE! WHERE IS EVER' BODY? KILLED BY DE ENEMY? 'PEARS JUS' LIKE AH'S IN A GR-AVEYARD!
WEE-EE-EEEE-E
OO-O-OOOOOO
WEEE-E-EEEEE

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

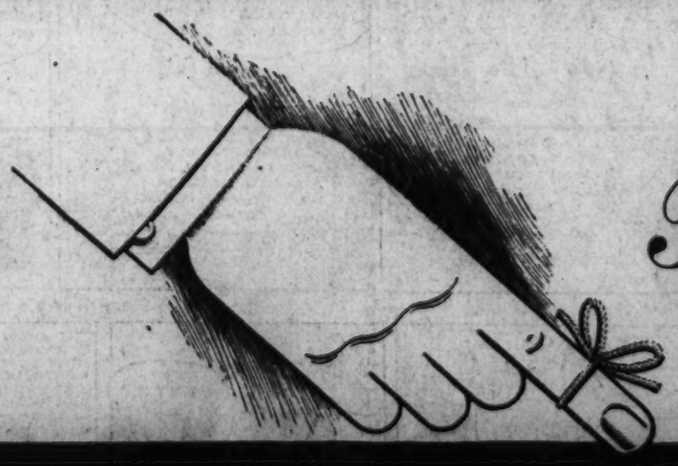
WHAT IS IT—A LUMBERJACK OUTFIT?
CARTER'S FOOTBALL TEAM—COACH BRANT IS MAKING 'EM WEAR HEAVY BOOTS EVERYWHERE THEY GO
I GET IT—THEY'LL FEEL LIKE RACE HORSES WHEN THEY FINALLY GET INTO THEIR FOOTBALL SHOES
THAT'S IT—ONLY CHANCE THEY'LL HAVE AGAINST STANDISH WILL BE OUTSPEEDING THEM
LAST PRACTICE BEFORE THE HOMECOMING GAME, MEN—WELL MAKE IT LIGHT—AN HOUR OF SCRIMMAGE AND AN HOUR OF KICKING, PASSING AND RUNNING SIGNALS
THOSE STANDISH GUYS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR HAVING TO WEAR THESE BOOTS—WAIT'LL I GET 'EM ON THE FIELD!
IM NOT SAYING MUCH—BUT WAIT!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

SO YOU'RE BACK? IT WAS RUDE OF YOU, LEONA, NOT BEING HERE TO WELCOME YOUR COUSIN!
OH, DON'T LECTURE ME! WHERE IS SUNBONNET SUE?
LEONA! I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! IT WAS SURELY KIND OF YOUR FATHER TO INVITE ME!
WASN'T IT?
I KNOW YOU HAVE EVERYTHING, BUT HERE ARE SOME HANDKERCHIEFS I EMBROIDERED FOR YOU.
SUCH LOVELY WORK! ISN'T IT, LEONA?
I SUPPOSE SO. NEEDLE WORK BORES ME, BUT I PRESUME WHEN ONE HAS NO SOCIAL LIFE, ONE MUST KILL TIME SOME WAY!

LAST DAY

TODAY at 5:45 p. m. we ring down the curtain on the greatest HECHT MONTH in our entire history! Just Eight more shopping hours left to save on Apparel, Accessories, Homewares, in fact everything for you and your home at the greatest storewide savings of the season! 9:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. today at THE HECHT CO. F St. at 7th.

..Remember  *Today is the*

LAST DAY OF HECHT MONTH